FAMOUS HORSES

JOHN A. SEAVERNS

B-6

FAMOUS HORSES.

F. BUCKLE.

S. CHIFNEY.

J. ROBINSON.

W. SCOTT.

"NAT." FLATMAN.

F. BUTLER.

"SIM." TEMPLEMAN.

G. FORDHAM.

F. ARCHER.

SOME FAMOUS JOCKEYS.

FAMOUS HORSES

WITH

PORTRAITS, PEDIGREES, PRINCIPAL PERFORMANCES
DESCRIPTIONS OF RACES

AND

VARIOUS INTERESTING ITEMS

EXTENDING OVER A PERIOD OF NEARLY TWO CENTURIES

BY

THEO. TAUNTON

NEW EDITION REVISED TO DATE

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PREFACE.

Hic juvenes discant et ament meminisse seniles.
(Here the young may learn and the aged love to remember.)

THIS work is intended, not only for those more or less acquainted with the history of the Turf; but for such of the community as may desire to know something of the principal equine celebrities which have figured thereon.

"And view their place as, in the race,
They sweep past like the storm."

As regards many of the earlier animals, little more than the names and pedigrees are known; but it is necessary to mention them in order to make other pedigrees complete. With a view to avoid repetition in the body of the work, and to facilitate the tracing of pedigrees, a comprehensive index is added. Genealogical tables will also be found, showing the principal descendants, in the male line, of the Darley Arabian, the Byerley Turk, and the Godolphin Barb, together with a full pedigree of Eclipse.

With the idea of making the descriptive notes more interesting to the modern generation, the quaint and characteristic wording of the past has, where possible, been preserved.

To various authorities, and more especially to "The Druid" (the late Henry Hall Dixon), the author confesses himself very largely indebted indeed for much interesting matter, otherwise unobtainable. Also to M. Emil Adam, the artist, for many of the beautiful portraits of the

later animals taken from reproductions by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl; to the proprietors of the *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News* for permission to reproduce several pictures by Mr. J. Sturgess; to *Sporting Sketches* and to Mr. H. R. Sherborn, of Newmarket, for permission to copy several photographs; and to Mr. Clarence Hailey for a portrait of Throstle.

THEO. TAUNTON.

London, *October* 1*st*, 1895.

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

FRONTISPIECE. Portraits of Some Famous Jockeys, *viz*: Frank Buckle—Sam Chifney—James Robinson — William Scott — "Nat." Flatman—"Sim." Templeman — Frank Butler—George Fordham—Fred Archer.

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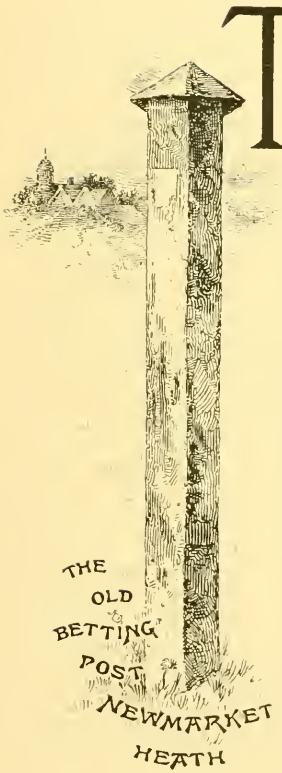
FAMOUS HORSES.

The wanton courser thus with reins unbound,
Breaks from his stall, and beats the trembling ground;
Pampered and proud he seeks the wonted tides,
And laves in height of blood his shining sides;
His head, now freed, he tosses to the skies,
His mane dishevel'd o'er his shoulders flies;
He sniffs companions on the distant plain,
And springs exulting to his fields again.

HOMER.



THE earliest records in connection with the British Turf are very meagre. It is stated that horsemen in large numbers opposed the landing of the Romans, and we learn from the Venerable Bede that in A.D. 631, in the reign of Edwin the Great, "the English first began to saddle horses." The earliest mention of "running" horses in England refers to those sent in the ninth century by Hugh, founder of the Royal House of Capet in France, as a present to King Athelstan, whose sister, Ethelswitha, he was desirous of marrying. In the reign of William the Conqueror, Roger de Bellesme, Earl of Shrewsbury, imported some stallions from Spain, and we find their produce celebrated afterwards by Drayton the poet. Fitz-Stephen, a monk of Canterbury, and secretary to the celebrated Archbishop A'Beckett, in the reign of Henry II., refers to some rough-and-ready races at Smithfield (Smooth-field), in which "the jockies, inspired with thoughts of applause, and in the hope of victory, clap spurs to the willing horses, brandish their whips, and cheer them with their cries." King John is said to have established a stud at Eltham, in Kent, on the identical pastures where some of the most

celebrated of modern thoroughbreds have spent their earliest days. Edward III. received a present of two running horses from the King of Navarre, and also purchased others. Henry VIII. imported horses from Turkey, Naples, and Spain, and is credited with the initiation of the Royal Stud at Hampton Court, the first mares to roam those far-famed paddocks having, it is said, been presented to King Henry by the Marquis of Mantua, "a Barb, worth his weight in silver," accompanying them. Cardinal Wolsey interested himself in the stud, breeding largely from Eastern sires; and Queen Elizabeth not only kept up the establishment in royal style, but also ran horses on the turf, her stables being at Greenwich, and her horses trained on Blackheath. Great numbers of Barbs, and Spanish horses descended from Barbs, were taken from the numerous foreign vessels captured during the reign of Elizabeth. A silver bell was run for at Newmarket in the reign of James the First, and that monarch gave 500*l.* to a Mr. Markham for an Arabian—probably the first introduced into this country—"a little bay horse of indifferent shape," and who was beaten in every race he ran. Charles the First also extended his patronage to the sport. A "South-eastern" horse called the White Turk was imported into England by Mr. Place, stud-groom to Oliver Cromwell, and was purchased by the latter. About this period races for silver bells were run for at Gatherley, Croydon, Chester, and Theobalds. The contest at Chester was called St. George's race, and the horses had to run five times round the "Roody." The first races held at Newmarket took place in the year 1640, although the Round Course was not made until 1666. William Cavendish, afterwards Duke of Newcastle, writing about 1658, says: "The Turkish horse stands high, though of unequal shape, being remarkably beautiful, active, with plenty of power, and excellent wind, but rarely possesses a good mouth. . . . . The Barb possesses a superb and high action, is an excellent trotter and galloper, and very active when in motion. Although generally not so strong as other breeds, when well chosen I do not know a more noble horse, and I have read strange tales of their courage." The best Turkish horses were descended from those of Arabia and Persia; but they greatly exceeded the horses of these countries in size and power, and were noted also for their extreme docility. The Barbs came from Barbary, and more especially from Morocco and Fez and the interior of Tripoli, and were famed for their beautiful form and graceful action. The pure Arabians were said to seldom exceed fourteen hands two inches in height, and were never known in tropical countries to turn roarers or spring curbs.

Charles the Second was an enthusiastic supporter of Newmarket, where the famous "Rowley Mile" still helps to keep his memory green; and tradition relates that he even occasionally rode his own horses in the contests of the time. William the Third was interested in the sport, while Queen Anne was a liberal patroness of racing. The Duke of Cumberland had a very extensive breeding establishment at Cumberland Lodge in Windsor Great Park, and here it was that the famous Eclipse, and scarcely less famous Herod, were bred.

Amongst the earliest recorded and most important progenitors of the modern racehorse must be mentioned:

THE SMALL BAY ARABIAN, imported by King James the First.

THE HELMSLEY, OR BUCKINGHAM, TURK (sire of Bustler), the property of the Duke of Buckingham.

PLACE'S WHITE TURK, the property of Mr. Place, stud-groom to Oliver Cromwell.

THE ROYAL MARES, a number of highly-bred foreign mares, which the Master of the Horse (sent abroad for the purpose by King Charles the Second), brought into England from Tangiers about 1669.

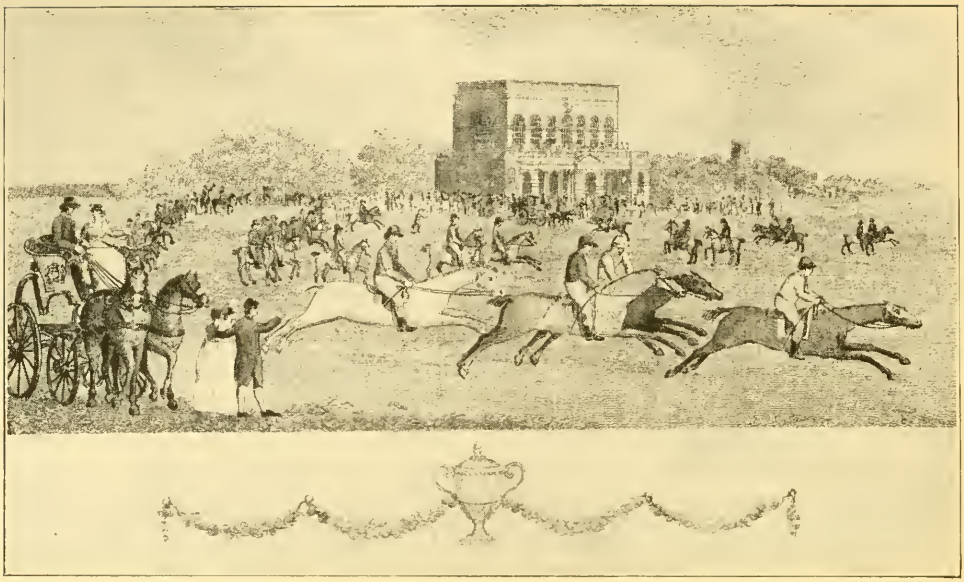
DODSWORTH, the property of King Charles the Second, a natural Barb, though foaled in England about 1670. His dam, a Barb mare, was brought over to England, and was styled a "Royal Mare."

THE NATURAL BARB MARE. From this mare have descended, mainly through Prunella and her daughters Penelope, Pawn, Pope Joan, and Prudence, very many high-class animals, including the famous line of Paradigm, Achievement, Lord Lyon, Minting, Ladas, &c.

BURTON'S BARB MARE. One of the best of the running families traces back to this mare.

MR. LAYTON'S VIOLET BARB MARE. From this mare have descended Match'em, Manganese, Thormanby, Macgregor, Kisber, Wenlock, Apology, Iroquois, &c.

THE STRADLING (OR LISTER) TURK; most probably an Arabian, (but denominated a Turk because he was taken from the Turks at the siege of Buda), was brought into England by the Duke of Berwick in the reign of King James the Second, and was the sire of Snake, Coneyskins, and of the Hobby Mare (dam of the famous Brocklesby Betty). From the Hobby Mare have descended Chanticleer, Solon, Xenophon, Barcaldine, Sir Visto, Marco, &c. Eclipse had five crosses of the Lister Turk, although both the Darley and Godolphin Arabians were more in the immediate and direct line.



RACE FOR THE DONCASTER CUP (FROM AN OLD PRINT).

THE DONCASTER CORPORATION in 1681 voted a sum of five guineas to encourage the sport on the Town Moor. The Meetings were originally held in July, but the time of year was altered to September about the year 1750.

DRAGON, whose pedigree is lost, is first mentioned in 1680. In April, 1681, he was matched against Crop over the Beacon Course, and was subsequently transferred to the Royal Stable. Tom d'Urfey, the Court Poet, thus refers to Dragon in his song composed at Newmarket in 1684 for the amusement of the King.

> "For I'll have the brown bay if the blue bonnet ride,
> And hold a thousand pounds of his side, sir,
> But Dragon would scower it, but Dragon grows old;
> He cannot endure it, he cannot, he wonnet now run it
> As lately he could.
> Age, age, does injure the speed, sir."

THE BYERLEY TURK, Captain Byerley's charger during King William's wars in Ireland (1689, &c.), proved a most excellent stallion, though he did not cover very well-bred mares. He was sire of Black Hearty (who was sire of Bonny Black), Basto, Jigg (sire of Old Partner), Grasshopper, Sprite ("who was allowed to be nearly as good as Leedes"), &c.

HUTTON'S GREY BARB was presented to Mr. Hutton by King William the Third in 1700.

CHILLABY, a white Barb, the property of King William the Third, was sire of Old Greyhound, and grandsire of Sampson.

OLD GREYHOUND, a son of Chillaby,—Slugey (a natural Barb mare), was foaled at Hampton Court. The cover for Greyhound was in Barbary, after which both sire and dam were brought to England. Greyhound was sire of Othello, Sampson, Goliath, Favourite, &c.

THE WHITE D'ARCY, OR SEDBURY, TURK was sire of Old Hautboy, Grey Royal, &c.

OLD HAUTBOY, a son of the White d'Arcy Turk,—a Royal Mare, was never trained for racing. He was sire of Grey Hautboy, Wyndham, &c.

THE D'ARCY YELLOW TURK, was sire of Spanker, Brimmer, &c.

THE MARSHALL, OR SELABY, TURK was sire of the Curwen Old Spot, who was sire of the dam of Mixbury, from which mare have descended the famous Agnes family, including Lily Agnes, Ormonde, Orme, &c., as well as Prince Hampton and others.

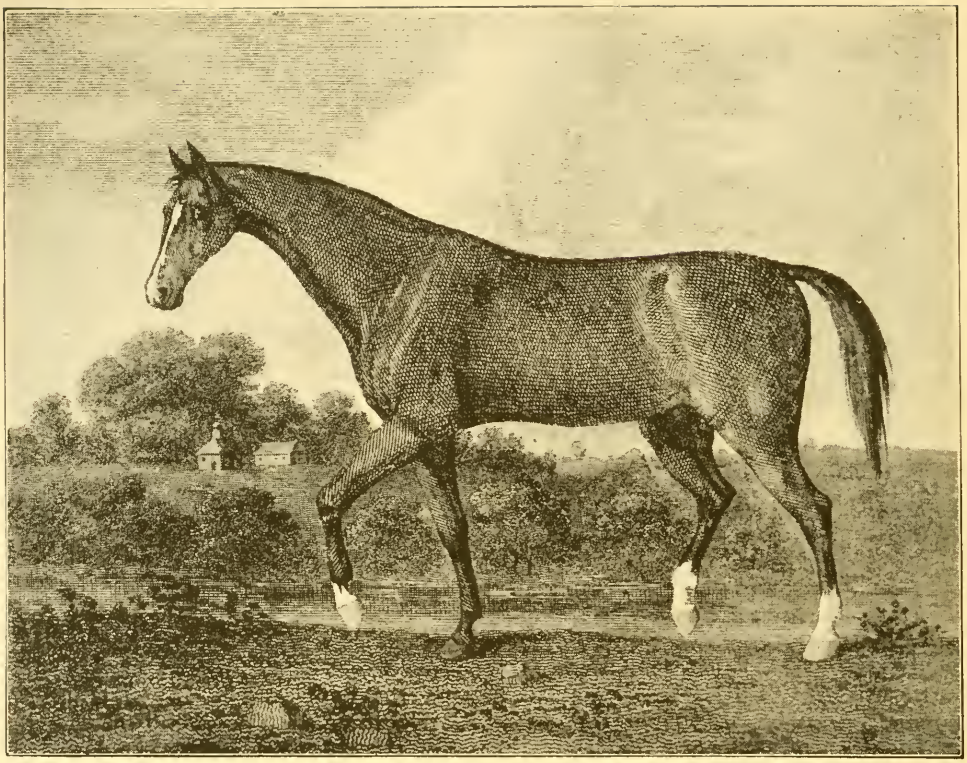
THE CURWEN BAY BARB, a present to Louis the Fourteenth from Muley Ishmael, King of Morocco, was brought into England by Mr. Curwen, who procured him, together with the Thoulouse Barb, from Count Byram (Master of the Horse to Louis), and Count Thoulouse (Admiral of the Fleet). The Curwen Bay Barb was sire of Mixbury and Tantivy, "both very highly reputed galloways, the former of which was only thirteen hands two inches high, and yet there were not more than two horses of his day that could beat him under light weights." He was also sire of Brocklesby, Brocklesby Betty, Creeping Molly, &c.

THE HONEYWOOD ARABIAN, a pure white stallion, was sire of the two True Blues, "the eldest of which was the best plate horse in England for four or five years, and the younger was in very high form."

THE BELGRADE TURK, taken by General Merci at the siege of Belgrade, from the Pasha of that place, and sent to the Prince de Craon, who presented him to the Prince of Lorraine (afterwards Emperor), was subsequently sold to Sir Marmaduke Wyvill.

THE LEEDES ARABIAN was sire of Leedes, whose dam was by Spanker out of a Morocco Barb mare. This mare also produced Charming Jenny (sister to Leedes), whose daughter, Betty Leedes by Careless, was the dam of the two Childers.

BUSTLER, by the Helmsley Turk, bred by Mr. Place, was sire of the "Bustler Mare," from whom descended Marske, Sultan, Newminster, &c.



THE DARLEY ARABIAN.

THE DARLEY ARABIAN, foaled about March, 1702, was a bay horse, some fifteen hands high, "descended from the race most esteemed amongst the Arabs." He was the property of John Brewster Darley, Esq., of Aldby Park, near York, whose brother, member of a hunting club at Aleppo, secured the horse for a very moderate sum, and sent him to England about the end of 1705. The Darley Arabian was sire of the celebrated Flying Childers, and his present day descendants, through Eclipse, far exceed in number those of the Godolphin Arabian or Byerley Turk; a fact difficult to account for, as there is no doubt that the Byerley Turk, through Herod and Highflyer, held, at the end of the last century and the beginning of this, a higher place in the esteem of breeders than did the race of Eclipse; and the Godolphin Arabian, again, was at one time the most successful of all. Coming to a later date, the descendants of Eclipse, through Whalebone, have gone far ahead of all the others. Some few years since, the thoroughbred sires of any note in England comprised 260 direct descendants of Eclipse, 60 of the Byerley

Turk, and only 36 of the Godolphin Arabian. Of those of Eclipse, no fewer than 189 sprang from Whalebone, 19 from Whisker, 20 from Hambletonian, 18 from Lottery, and 11 from Liverpool; while of those from the Byerley Turk, 42 were descended from Highflyer, 17 from Woodpecker, and one from Florizel. Equally curious is it that the American stud shows the same state of affairs, with the Whalebones there, as with us, absolutely predominant.

OLD MERLIN, a son of Bustler (by the Helmsley Turk), was bred by Sir Matthew Pierson, Bart. He was the winner of several important plates and matches, and was said to have been the best horse of his day. Merlin won a great match at Newmarket, upon which occasion "the south-country gentlemen observed to those of the north, that they would bet them gold whilst gold they had, and then they might sell their land." Several gentlemen "having entirely ruined their fortunes, a law was passed by Parliament against the recovery of any bet exceeding 10*l*." Old Merlin was sire of Woodcock, Castaway, &c.

THE VINTNER MARE, whose pedigree was never made public, was considered to be the best bred mare in England of her day. From her descended Muley Moloch, The Wizard, all the Maid of Masham family, Peter, Necromancer, Kilwarlin, Bendigo, &c.

CROFT'S BAY BARB, a son of Chillaby,—Queen Anne's Moonah Barb Mare. From the Moonah Barb Mare have descended, in the female line, Shuttle, Charles XII., Physician, The Doctor, Longbow, Sweetmeat, &c.

SNAKE, a son of the Lister Turk,—a dau. of Old Hautboy, was never trained for racing on account of a tumourous swelling supposed to have been caused by some venomous reptile, but he made a considerable name for himself at the stud.

MAKELESS, a son of "Sir Thomas Oglethorpe's Arabian," was "greatly esteemed for running, as also for a stallion." He was the sire of the dam of Bay Bolton and Lamprey, and also of the famous black mare, the dam of Capt. Hartley's Blind Stallion.

OLD WYNDHAM, a son of Old Hautboy,—a dau. of Bustler,—a dau. of Place's White Turk,—a dau. of Dodsworth, was sire of Cinnamon, Greylegs, Miss Wyndham, and many other good running horses.

SPANKER (also known as "The Old Bay Arabian"), a bay son of the D'Arcy Yellow Turk,—The Old Morocco Mare, by Lord Fairfax's Morocco Barb,—Old Bald Peg, by an Arabian,—a Barb mare, was bred by Charles Pelham, Esq.

Painted by Seymour.

BAY BOLTON.

BAY BOLTON, a brown-bay son of Grey Hautboy,—a black dau. of Makeless, —a dau. of Brimmer (by Lord D'Arcy's Yellow Turk —a D'Arcy Royal Mare),—a dau. of Diamond,—full sister to the dam of Old Merlin, was bred by Sir Matthew Pierson in 1705, and sold to the Duke of Bolton. Bay Bolton won Queen Anne's Gold Cup at York, the "Great Subscription Purse" at Middleham, and the "Rich Prize" at Quainton Meadow; and beat Dragon, Merlin, and Wyndham in matches. He was sire of the Bolton Grey Starling; and died at Bolton Hall, Bedale, about 1736.

THE FIRST RACE mentioned by Weatherby was one for a gold cup, value 50*l.*, run for on Clifton and Rawcliffe Ings, near the City of York, by horses six years old, in September, 1709.

THE FIRST DEAD-HEAT ON RECORD occurred at York in the year 1709 also; when for a 10*l.* Plate—four mile heats—Button and Milkmaid, "in running the last heat, came in so near together that it could not be decided by the tryers."

BASTO, a son of the Byerley Turk,—Bay Peg by the Leedes Arabian, —a dau. of Spanker,—a dau. of Mr. Leedes' Bald Peg (bred by General Lord Fairfax),—a mare of the same name by His Lordship's Morocco Barb, was bred by Sir William Ramsden, Bart. Basto won several

matches at Newmarket from 1708—1710; "but the accounts are deficient for several years in mentioning the sums that he, as well as many other horses, ran for at that place. He beat Squirrel, Billy, Chance, Tantivy, and Brisk, giving weight in each case; and was looked upon, when in keeping at Newmarket, to be in very high form for running. He had an appearance of pride and spirit, which added greatly to his figure; was remarkably strong, and was allowed to be the most beautiful horse that had ever appeared in this kingdom."

THE WOODSTOCK ARABIAN was sire of Flying Whig, and of Mr. Frampton's Spider and Pontz, "two famous running horses at Newmarket."

CASTAWAY was a son of Old Merlin,—Sister to Ruffler by a son of Brimmer,—the noted running mare, called Dick Burton's mare, whose pedigree has long been lost.

THE ALCOCK ARABIAN, "though he covered very few mares, produced some of the stoutest racers that ever went a four-mile course; witness Mr. Panton's Old Crab, his son Spectator, and Marc Antony, who, though little more than a pony, won twenty out of twenty-eight races."

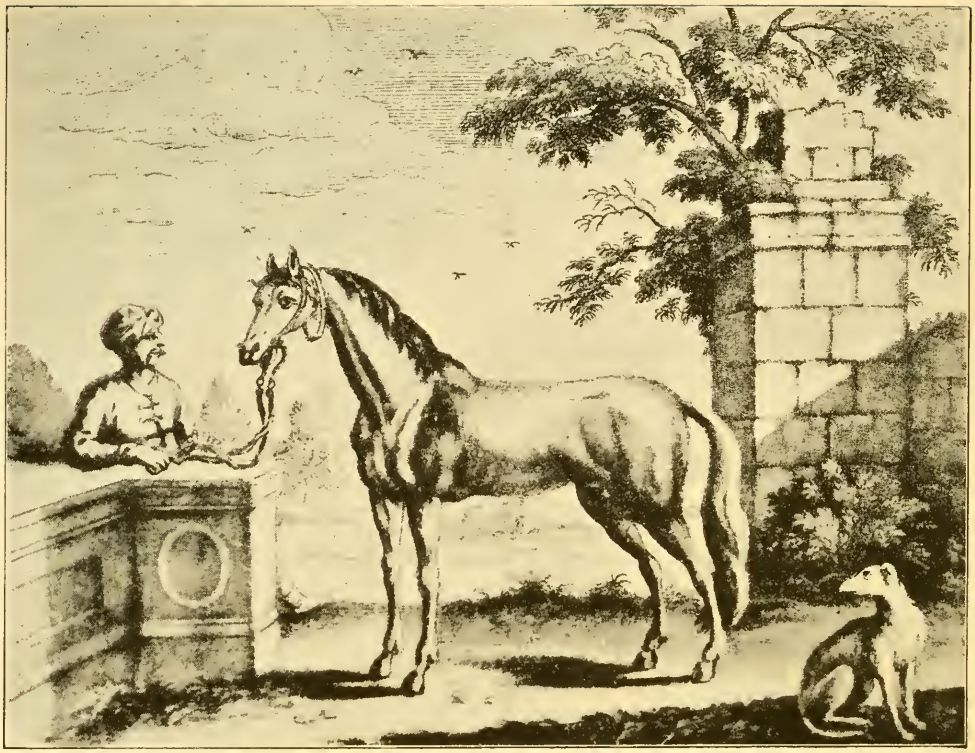
THE LONSDALE BAY ARABIAN covered very few mares, and those chiefly Lord Lonsdale's. "Notwithstanding this, however, from him have descended some very excellent racers." He was sire of Monkey, Spider, the dam of Miss Ramsden, &c.

GRASSHOPPER, a son of the Byerley Turk,—a dau. of Lord Bristol's Hog (by Old Hautboy),—a dau. of Colonel Charteris' Hawker, was sire of Goldenlocks, the dam of Looby. Grasshopper was the property of Sir Roger Mostyn.

THE COFFIN MARE, a dau. of the Selaby Turk,—a dau. of Mr. Place's White Turk, "was stolen out of the Lord Protector's stud; and, though strict search was made and a great reward offered for her, no account could be had, Mr. Place having kept her closely secreted in a cellar till the death of Cromwell." Hence her name.

DYER'S DIMPLE, a son of the Leedes Arabian (sire of Leedes),—Old Sophonisba by Spanker,—a dau. of Dodsworth,—Lord Willoughby's Barb mare, was bred by Mr. Leedes; and was sire of Sophonisba (1717) and Dimple.

WHIMSEY, a dau. of the Darley Arabian,—the Young Child Mare by the Harpur Barb,—the Old Child Mare by Sir Thomas Grestley's Arabian (called Bay Roan),—Vixen by the Holderness Turk,—the dam of Dodsworth, was the property of Viscount Tracey.



LORD OXFORD'S BLOODY-SHOULDERED ARABIAN.

LORD OXFORD'S BLOODY-SHOULDERED ARABIAN, deriving his name from a bright red mark on the point of his shoulder, was the sire of several noted racers, foremost amongst which was the Duke of Bolton's famous chestnut horse, Sweepstakes. He was also sire of Sir Nathaniel Curzon's Brisk, the winner of several Royal Plates, in which he beat most of the best horses of his time.

THE OLD MONTAGU MARE, by Lord D'Arcy's Woodcock (son of Bustler),—a mare of Lord Montagu's, was the dam of Sedbury. Eclipse, Voltaire, Weatherbit, Prince Charlie, and Sterling are amongst the descendants of the Old Montagu Mare.

CHAUNTER, a bay son of the Acaster Turk,—a dau. of the Leedes Arabian,—a dau. of Old Spanker, was foaled in 1710. "Chaunter was one of the most famous horses of his day; but, aspiring, when twelve years old, to run a six-mile match—ten stone each—against Flying Childers, then seven years old, he suffered defeat."

OLD ROYAL, a son of the Holderness Turk,—a dau. of Blunderbuss (son of Bustler),—a D'Arcy Royal Mare, was sire of Bald Charlotte.

PEPPER, a grey gelding, the property of Queen Anne, ran for the Royal Gold Cup at York, in 1712; and Mustard, described as a nutmeg-grey horse, another of Her Majesty's racing stud, ran for the same stake in 1713. In 1714, "such was the concourse of nobility and gentry that attended York races that 150 coaches were at one time on the course."

FOX, a bay son of Clumsey (by Old Hautboy,—Miss D'Arcy's Pet Mare),—Bay Peg by the Leedes Arabian,—Young Bald Peg by the Leedes Arabian,—Spanker's dam, was bred by Sir Ralph Ashton in 1714.

FOX CUB, a bay son of Clumsey,—Charming Jennie by the Leedes Arabian,—a mare of the same name by an Arabian, was also bred by Sir Ralph Ashton in 1714.

TRUE BLUE, a grey son of Honeywood's White Arabian,—a mare (bred by Mr. Bowes, of Gibside Park) by the Byerley Turk. To the dam of True Blue the celebrated Melbourne family traces its origin. Principal Performances. 1715. Ran against Chaunter for the Ladies' Plate at York; "but was much out of condition and ran with scoperills in him." 1716. Won the King's Gold Cup at York. 1719. Won the King's Plates at Nottingham, Lincoln, and Newmarket.

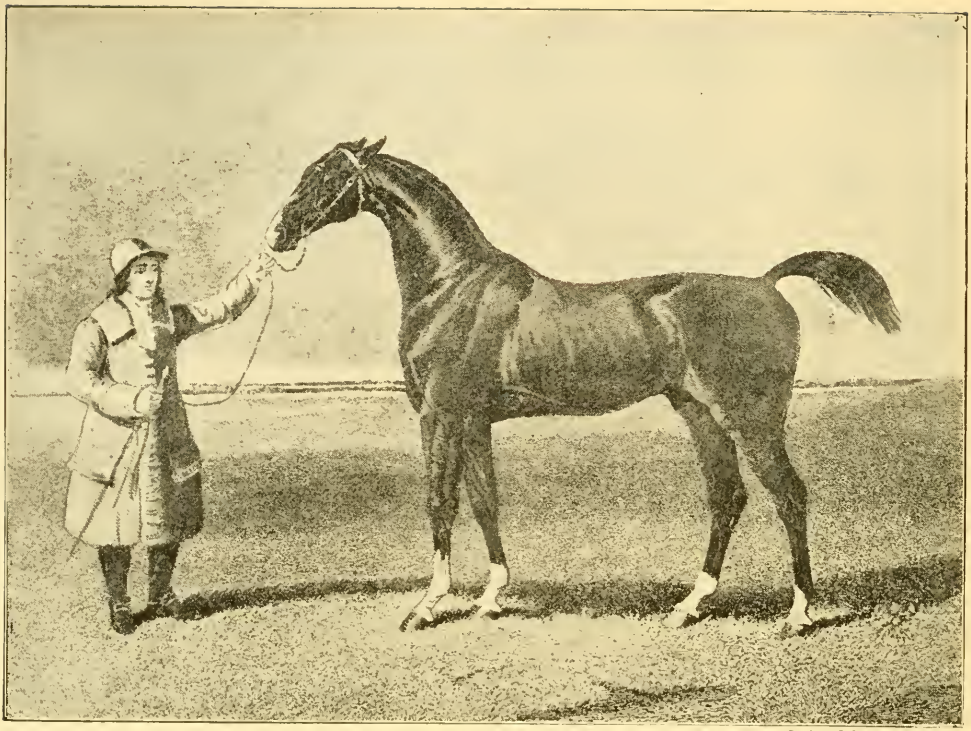
BROCKLESBY BETTY, a dark chestnut dau. of the Curwen Bay Barb,—the Hobby Mare by the Lister Turk, was foaled in 1711. Brocklesby Betty won the Gold Cup at York, the "Silver Tea Board" at Lincoln, two Royal Cups at Newmarket, one at Hambledon, &c. "As a runner she was considered superior to any of her day, notwithstanding that she was a brood mare before she was trained."

ALEPPO, a bay son of the Darley Arabian,—a dau. of Old Hautboy, was foaled in 1711, and won the Ladies' Plate at York in 1716, together with several other plates and prizes.

CONEYSKINS, a grey son of the Lister Turk,—a dau. of Hutton's Grey Barb, was bred by the Duke of Rutland in 1712. Coneyskins won the King's Gold Cup at York in 1718; also the Royal Cups at Nottingham, Lincoln, and Newmarket.

DESDEMONA, a dau. of Old Greyhound,—a dau. of Makeless,—a dau. of Brimmer,—a dau. of Dicky Pierson,—Mr. Burton's Violet Barb Mare (in Lord D'Arcy's stud), was foaled in 1714; and "was allowed to be one of the best plate mares of her time in the north, where she won several prizes, &c."

BONNY BLACK, a black dau. of Black Hearty,—a dau. of a Persian stallion, was foaled in 1715. Bonny Black was the best runner of her time; and a challenge by her owner to run her four times over the Round Course at Newmarket against any animal in the Kingdom was not accepted.



Painted by Seymour.

FLYING CHILDERS.

FLYING CHILDERS, a bay son of the Darley Arabian, — Betty Leedes by Old Careless (son of Spanker),—sister to Leedes by the Leedes Arabian,—a dau. of Spanker,—the old Morocco Mare, which mare was also the dam of Spanker, was bred by Leonard Childers, Esq., of Carr House, near Doncaster, in 1715, and sold when young to the Duke of Devonshire. Flying Childers was a galloway, about fourteen hands and a half in height; and was what we call a close-made horse, short-backed and compact, whose reach lay altogether in his limbs. Eclipse, on the other hand, was the reverse of this, having great length of waist, and standing over considerable ground. If anatomical structure have anything to do with speed; then, looking at their respective frames, it is evident that, at weight for age over a mile course, Eclipse must have beaten Childers. Flying Childers in his earlier days was employed to carry the letter-bag backwards and forwards between the Hall and Doncaster. On the road he beat everything that opposed him; and, subsequently on the turf, the best that England could bring against him. He was never beaten; though it must be added that he ran on five occasions only, and of these, but two were officially reported. The best

horses in his day seldom ran more than five or six times, there being scarcely any plates of note, except Royal plates, and very few sweepstakes or matches made, except at Newmarket, until about the year 1760. In his race with Almanzor and Brown Betty over the Round Course at Newmarket, Flying Childers (9st. 2lb.) was timed by the Dukes of Devonshire and Rutland to have moved as much as 82½ feet in a second of time, which is at the rate of close upon a mile a minute. Flying Childers proved a very valuable stallion, though he covered but few mares, besides those of the Duke of Devonshire. He died in 1741. The immense number of Inn signs and portraits still extant all tend to show the immense popularity of Flying Childers.

WOODCOCK (brother to Castaway), a bay son of Merlin, was foaled in 1715, and won the Royal Plate at York in 1721. "Proserpine and Mr. Frampton's grey gelding were the favourites before starting, and large sums were depending between the two; unfortunately, when they had run about a mile, they both fell; by this accident the riders, Edward Jackson and John Pearson, were so much bruised as to be obliged to be carried off the course in a carriage to Clifton, where Jackson died in a few weeks, and Pearson did not long survive him." At Lincoln Woodcock again beat Proserpine and Mr. Frampton's gelding; but the latter turned the tables on him at Newmarket in October. "Woodcock was backed to win at high odds; but it was observed that the gelding, true to his master's interest, convinced the friends of honest Woodcock that he only complimented him with the Royal Plate at Lincoln, with a view to their meeting at Newmarket." In April, 1722, however, Woodcock won the Royal Plate at Newmarket, beating Mr. Frampton's gelding, Proserpine, and others. "This was one of the most numerous meetings ever known at Newmarket; for, though Woodcock was but poorly attended by his friends in October; yet, in April, scarcely a sporting gentleman was left in the north, and those in the south were very happy to receive them; various were their opinions, and each party were flushed with the most certain success. Mr. Frampton's gelding was the favourite; but no sooner was a bet proposed than it was immediately taken, till a great many thousands were depending on both sides, and it was said that there had not been so much money sported on any race since that of Merlin's. Woodcock won easy. After which an old Yorkshire sportsman remarked that, 'though Woodcock had drooped like the leaves in October, yet he was as sweet as violets in the spring.' Woodcock was rode for the above races by Mr. Match'em Timms, a much esteemed and very favourite jockey."

Painted by Seymour.

OLD PARTNER.

OLD PARTNER, a chestnut son of Sir Roger Mostyn's Jigg (by the Byerley Turk),—own sister to the Mixbury Galloway (an animal only thirteen hands two inches high, but one of the best runners of his time at low weights) by the Curwen Bay Barb,—a dau. of Old Spot (by the Selaby Turk),—a dau. of the chestnut white-legged Lowther Barb,—the famous Vintner Mare, was foaled in 1718. "Old Partner was a horse of great power, fine shape and beauty, the best racer of his time at Newmarket, and as fine a stallion as any up to that time bred in the kingdom." In the above portrait can be seen, both in the head and in the hind-quarters, all the characteristics of his Oriental descent; but, already, the forcing system shows itself in the elongation of the frame, and in the strength which we express by the term "bone."

HARTLEY'S BLIND STALLION, a son of the Holderness Turk,—Sir Ralph Milbanke's famous black mare (a dau. of Makeless and a D'Arcy Royal Mare, "and considered to be the highest and best bred mare in England of her day"), was foaled about 1715.

THE OLD SCARBOROUGH MARE, a dau. of Makeless,—a dau. of

Brimmer, was foaled about 1715. She beat the Duke of Rutland's famous mare Bonny Black in a match at Newmarket.

SOPHONISBA, a chestnut dau. of Dimple (by the Leedes Arabian), was foaled in 1717. She is said to have been "without doubt the best mare in the kingdom of her time."

YOUNG GREYHOUND, a son of Old Greyhound (by Chillaby),—a dau. of Mr. Wastall's Turk,—a dau. of Old Hautboy,—a dau. of Mr. Place's White Turk,—a dau. of Dodsworth,—Mr. Layton's Violet Barb Mare, was foaled in 1718. Young Greyhound never ran, and "served but few mares, notwithstanding he will be frequently found in the various pedigrees."

MISS BELVOIRE, a dau. of Grey Grantham (by the Brownlow Turk),—a dau. of the Duke of Rutland's Paget Turk,—Betty Percival by the Leedes Arabian,—a dau. of Spanker, was foaled in 1719. "Miss Belvoire was allowed to be the best mare of her time that ran at Newmarket, where she won the King's Plate for mares and a great match."

BLOODY BUTTOCKS, a grey horse, deriving his name from a bright scarlet patch on his near hind-quarter, and believed to have been an Arabian, though the names of neither sire nor dam were ever made public, was foaled about 1719. "Bloody Buttocks was sire of several brood mares, from whom have descended some of our best and speediest racers."

SQUIRREL, a bay son of Snake,—a dau. of the Acaster Turk,—a mare by a son of the Pulleine Arabian,—a dau. of Brimmer,—a dau. of the D'Arcy Yellow Turk and a D'Arcy Royal Mare, was foaled in 1719. "Squirrel, at high weights, was the best horse of his age and time in the kingdom." He was sold for 500 guineas.

MISS NEASHAM (afterwards called Mother Neasham), a bay dau. of Capt. Hartley's Blind Stallion,—a dau. of Commoner (by Place's White Turk), was foaled in 1720. "Miss Neasham was a good stayer, a consistent runner, and the winner of many races. She was the favourite mount of Mr. Stephen Jefferson, a leading rider of the day."

THE HAMPTON COURT CHILDERS, a son of Flying Childers,—Duchess by the Newcastle Turk,—Grey Royal by the D'Arcy White Turk, was bred by the Duke of Devonshire about 1721.

HIP, a son of the Curwen Bay Barb,—sister to Brocklesby Betty's dam by the Lister Turk, was foaled in 1722.

WHITENOSE, a son of Mr. Hall's Arabian,—a dau. of Old Jigg (sire of Partner), was foaled about 1722.

Painted by Seymour.

BALD CHARLOTTE.

BALD CHARLOTTE, a finely-shaped chestnut dau. of Old Royal,—a dau. of Castaway,—a grey dau. of Brimmer, was foaled in 1721. Principal Performances. 1726. Won the King's Plate at Hambledon and the "Great Contribution Stakes" at Newmarket. 1727. Won the King's Plate for mares at Newmarket, a four-mile match under the welter of eighteen-stone, and the King's Plate at Winchester. Bald Charlotte was thought to be "the best mare in the kingdom of her time."

SWEEPSTAKES, a chestnut son of the Bloody-Shouldered Arabian,—a dau. of an unknown horse,—a dau. of the Lister Turk, was foaled in 1722. "Sweepstakes was the sire of the dam of Lord Rockingham's chestnut horse, Whistlejacket, and also sire of the "grand-dam of Mr. O'Kelly's famous Old Tartar Mare, who threw so many splendid chestnuts to Eclipse."

OLD CRAB, a grey son of the Alcock Arabian,—a dau. of Basto,—the dam of Partner, was foaled in 1722. "Crab was a stallion in Mr. Panton's stud at Newmarket, and was sire of a great many excellent racers, stallions, and brood mares."

OLD CARTOUCHE, a son of the Bald Galloway (by the St. Victor Barb),—a mare (bred in the Royal Stud at Hampton Court) by the Cripple Barb,—a dau. of Makeless,—a dau. of Place's White Turk,—a dau. of Dodsworth,—Mr. Layton's Violet Barb Mare did not exceed

14 hands. "It has been asserted by many sportsmen that there was not a horse of his time in the kingdom able to run with him from eight to twelve stone. He only ran one match, which was against Jonquil, at Newmarket, which he won very easy." So runs the old chronicle!

GOLIAH, a grey son of Old Greyhound,—Sampson and Sophonisba's dam by the Curwen Bay Barb,—a dau. of the D'Arcy Chestnut Arabian, —a dau. of Whiteshirt,—a favourite mare of Lord Montague's, was foaled in 1722. Goliah won the Gold Cup at Winchester.

MOLLY, by the Thoulouse Barb, was matched in 1723 to run four miles at Newmarket against the Duke of Bolton's Terror, and, *two hours afterwards*, against his Grace's Badger. She died, however, in great agony, between the Stand and the Rubbing House, whilst running the first match, and was, therefore, spared the cruelty of running the second. Molly was "not of great size, nor had she so considerable a share of speed as some others have had; but was of such durable last in running that she was never beat at Newmarket until in the match which cost her her life."

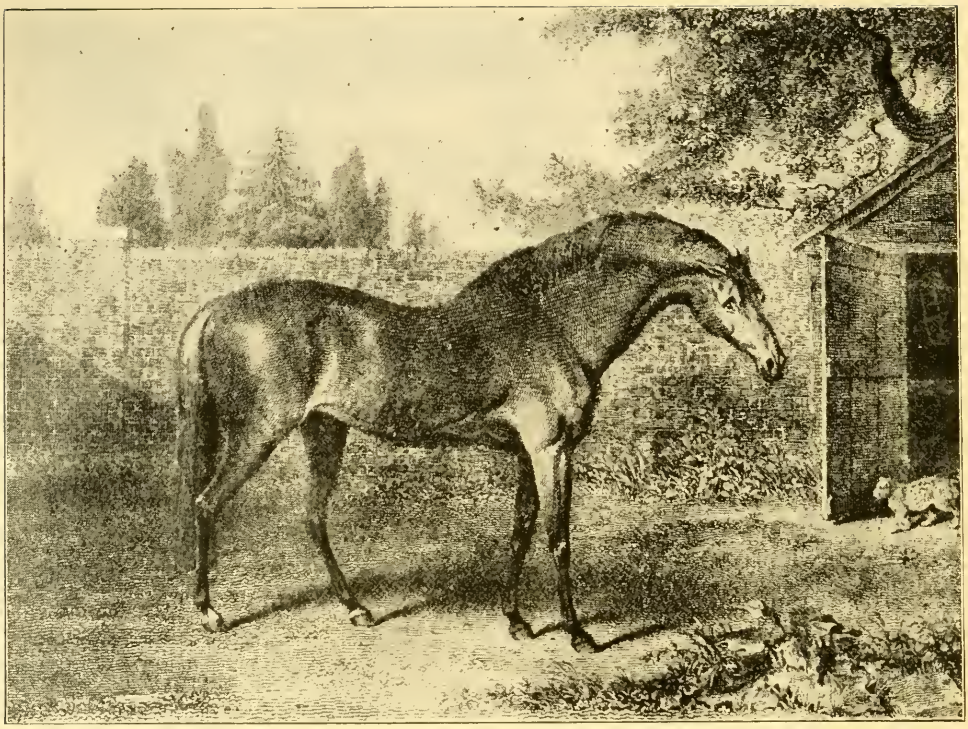
SLOVEN, a brown son of Bay Bolton,—a dau. of the Curwen Bay Barb,—a dau. of the Curwen Old Spot,—a dau. of the Chestnut White-Legged Lowther Barb and the famous Vintner Mare, was bred by the Duke of Bolton in 1723.

THUNDERBOLT (first called **BADGER),** a grey son of Mr. Wood's Counsellor,—a dau. of Snake,—a dau. of Luggs,—a dau. of Mr. Davill's Woodcock, was foaled in 1723. Principal Performances. 1728. Won the Ladies' Gold Cup at York, in which race "he proved himself so much superior to his antagonists that his rider, John Craggs, pulled him up and walked round the turning posts; after which, it was said, he could have won by a distance." 1729. Won the King's Plate at Winchester, and the King's Plate at Newmarket October.

HOBGOBLIN, a brown son of Aleppo (by the Darley Arabian),—a dau. of Careless,—a dau. of Old Smithson,—a dau. of the Duke of Argyll's Wanton Willy, was foaled in 1724.

BLACKLEGS, a son of Mr. Hutton's Bay Barb (known also as the Mulso Bay Turk),—a dau. of Coneyskins,—a dau. of Mr. Wilkes' Hautboy, was foaled in 1725, and was sire of the dam of the celebrated stallion Marske.

FEARNOUGHT, a dark brown son of Bay Bolton,—a dau. of the Lexington Grey Arabian,—a dau. of Curwen's Old Spot,—a dau. of Spanker,—the dam of Grey Ramsden by the Byerley Turk,—a dau. of the Taffolet Barb, was bred by Sir William Ramsden, Bart., in 1724, and was the best horse of his time at Newmarket.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

GODOLPHIN ARABIAN.

THE GODOLPHIN BARB (also known as the Godolphin Arabian). This famous animal—foaled in 1724—was a brown, standing about fifteen hands. His points more resembled those of the highest breed of Barbs, though he was for a long time looked upon as an Arabian. His pedigree was never made public. It is generally supposed that he was imported into England from Barbary; and there is reason to think that he was sent as a present from the Emperor of Morocco to Louis XIV. Believed to have been stolen and taken to Paris, he is said to have been purchased by a Mr. Coke for 3*l*. from the owner of a water-cart in that city. His new owner gave him to Mr. Roger Williams, by whom he was presented to the Earl of Godolphin, in whose possession he remained as a private stallion until his death, which took place under the shadow of the Gog-Magog hills in 1753. A plain flat stone, in a covered passage leading to his stable, marks his grave. It is stated that, after he had accidentally flattened out his favourite cat, for which he had an extraordinary affection, he pined from remorse, and savaged every other cat that came near him. The sire list eight years after his death contained at least fifteen of his

sons, one of which, the "Gower Stallion," is described therein as having "bone enough to carry eighteen stone a hunting." Lath, one of the finest horses of his day, and said to have been the best that had appeared at Newmarket for many years previous to his time, Childers only excepted, was the first of his get. The Godolphin Arabian was also sire of Cade (who was sire of the celebrated Match'em), Regulus, Blank, Babraham, Bajazet, Old England, and many other noted animals. At his interment cake and ale were distributed to those present. In 1894 the winning descendants of the Godolphin Arabian numbered but fifty-eight, appropriating seventy-nine races, value 19,819*l.* 5*s.*

HIGHLAND LADDIE, a son of the Leedes Arabian,—a dau. of Spanker, —the Old Morocco mare, was bred by Lord d'Arcy.

THE SNAKE MARE (dam of Squirt) was a dau. of Snake,—Grey Wilkes (sister to Clumsey) by Old Hautboy,—Miss d'Arcy's Pet Mare (a dau. of a Sedbury Royal Mare).

THE WARLOCK GALLOWAY was a dau. of Mr. Lister's Snake,—a dau. of the Bald Galloway,—a dau. of Lord Carlisle's Turk.

YOUNG BELGRADE, a son of the Belgrade Turk,—a dau. of Bay Bolton,—the Old Scarborough Mare by Makeless, was bred by Sir Marmaduke Wyvil.

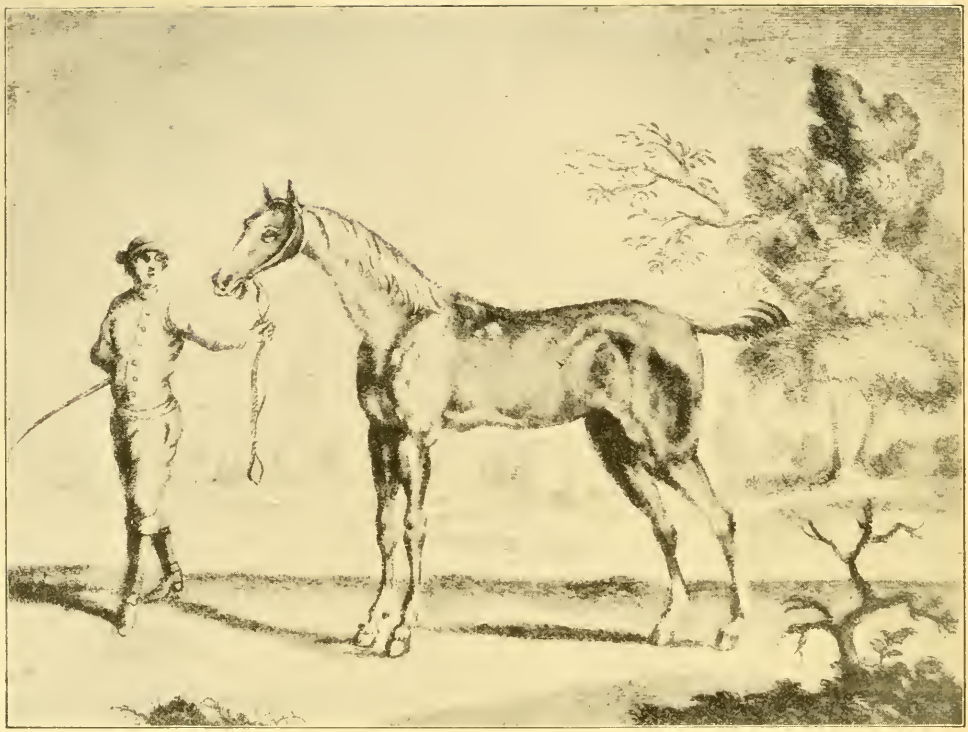
FAVOURITE, a grey dau. of Lord Widdrington's Grey Arabian,—the dam of Miss Neasham, was foaled in 1725, and won several King's Plates.

MONKEY, a bay son of the Lonsdale Bay Arabian,—a dau. of the Curwen Bay Barb,—a dau. of the Byerley Turk,—an Arabian mare, was foaled in 1725. Monkey only ran twice, viz.: At Newmarket, in 1730, when he won a sweep of 800 guineas, beating Fearnought, Polly, Grasshopper, and Grey-legs, all high-class animals; and at York, in 1731, when he won the King's Plate, the first race ever run on Knavesmire.

DIAMOND, a chestnut son of Jew Trump (by the Curwen Chestnut Arabian,—a dau. of the Bay Barb),—a dau. of a Turk (of whom no record exists),—a dau. of the Bay Barb,—a dau. of the Wastall Turk,—a dau. of a Barb,—a noted running mare of Mr. Crofts, was bred by Mr. Curwen in 1726.

HAZARD, a bay son of Leedes.—a dau. of the Curwen Bay Barb,—a dau. of the Byerley Turk, was foaled in 1726; and, in 1732, won the 500 Guineas Stakes for five-year-olds at Newmarket.

SMILING MOLLY, a bay dau. of a son of the Darley Arabian, was foaled about 1726, and won the Royal Plate for mares at Newmarket in 1732.



SILVERLOCKS.

SILVERLOCKS, a chestnut dau. of the Bald Galloway,—a dau. of the Acaster Turk,—a dau. of the Leedes Arabian,—a dau. of Spanker, was foaled in 1725. Silverlocks was the dam of Silvertail and Buffcoat, and grand-dam of Brilliant.

ANCASTER DRIVER, a grey son of Wynn's Arabian,—the Lady Mare by the Ancaster Pert (a son of the Ely Turk),—a dau. of St. Martin by Spanker,—Mr. Burton's Natural Barb Mare, was bred by the Duke of Ancaster in 1727.

THE BOLTON GREY STARLING, a grey son of Bay Bolton,—a mare by a son of the Brownlow Turk,—Old Lady by the Pulleine Chestnut Arabian,—a dau. of Rockwood (son of Lord Lonsdale's Tregonwell Mare),—a dau. of Bustler, was bred by the Duke of Bolton in 1727. The Bolton Grey Starling won the Subscription Purse at Hambledon, the 700 Guineas Stakes at Newmarket, and other races, and was the sire of a great number of high-class animals.

FOXHUNTER, a brown-bay son of Brisk (by the Darley Arabian),—Brown Betty by Basto,—the Duke of Rutland's Massey Mare by

Mr. Massey's Black Barb, was foaled in 1727. From the Massey Mare have descended Hermit, Gladiateur, Rosicrucian, &c.

BLACKLEGS, a brown-bay son of Flying Childers,—a dau. of Basto,—Partner's dam, was foaled in 1728. In 1733 he won the 700 Guineas Stakes at Newmarket, for horses rising five years, beating Favourite. Blacklegs was sire of several good runners.

CONQUEROR, an undefeated chestnut son of Fox,—Bald Charlotte's dam, was foaled in 1728. Conqueror won five King's Plates, and was considered one of the best geldings that had ever run at Newmarket.

SHOCK, an undefeated brown son of Jigg,—the dam of Squirt by Snake, was foaled in 1729.

PATRIOT, a grey son of Bay Bolton,—a dau. of Jigg,—Old Lady, was bred by the Duke of Bolton in 1729.

PARTNER, a grey son of Old Partner,—a dau. of Hutton's Grey Barb,—Bay Wilkinson's dam by Why Not,—a dau. of Wilkinson's Turk,—Old Woodcock by the D'Arcy Woodcock, was bred by Lord Portmore in 1731.

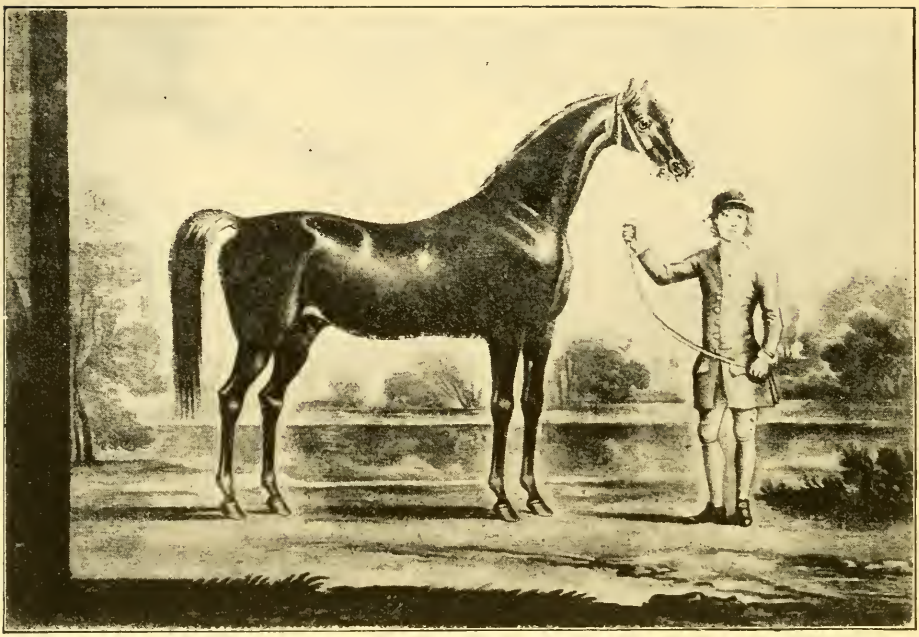
LOOK-AT-ME-LADS, a chestnut dau. of Grasshopper,—a dau. of Sir Michael Newton's Grey Arabian,—a dau. of Old Pert (by the Ely Turk),—a dau. of St. Martin's (son of Spanker), was bred by the Duke of Ancaster in 1731.

SECOND, a bay son of Flying Childers,—the dam of Mr. Panton's Crab by Basto, was bred by the Duke of Devonshire in 1732. Second was described as "of fine size, beauty, and fashion," and was considered one of the best bred horses of his time. "He had in him a tincture of as high blood as any horse in the kingdom."

SQUIRT, a chestnut son of Bartlett's Childers (by the Darley Arabian),—the Snake Mare (dam of Shock), was foaled in 1732. When Squirt was a stallion in Sir Harry Harpur's stud he was ordered to be shot, but as he was being led out to the dog-kennel he was begged off by the groom, "after which he got Marske, Syphon, and Mr. Pratt's famous old mare that bred Pumpkin, Maiden, Purity, &c." Marske was sire of Eclipse, and Syphon was sire of Sweetbriar, Sweet William, Tandem, Daisy, &c.

SPANKING ROGER, a chestnut son of Flying Childers,—a dau. of the Duke of Rutland's Cyprus Arabian,—a dau. of Spanker, was bred by the Earl of Essex in 1732.

BLAZE, a bay son of Flying Childers,—the Confederate Filly by Grey Grantham,—a dau. of the Duke of Rutland's Black Barb, was foaled in 1733.



Painted by Spencer.

WILSON CHESTNUT ARABIAN.

THE WILSON CHESTNUT ARABIAN, a very highly bred, and compact and powerful, animal, was brought into England by the Earl of Kinnoul, British Ambassador at Constantinople. He was sire of the famous mare Primrose, her dam the Old Partner Mare (the dam of Match'em and Changeling).

OLD CADE, a bay son of the Godolphin Arabian,—Roxana by the Bald Galloway,—Sister to Chaunter by the Acaster Turk,—a dau. of the Leedes Arabian,—a dau. of Spanker, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1734. "Roxana dying when Cade was about ten days old, the colt was brought up on cow's milk; hence his name, signifying tender or delicate." Cade became a favourite stallion.

COTTINGHAM, a chestnut son of Capt. Hartley's Blind Stallion,—a dau. of a son of Snake,—a dau. of a son of Rockwood,—the dam of Crutches and Wyndham by the Selaby Turk, was foaled in 1735.

TRAVELLER, a bay son of Old Partner,—a dau. of Almanzor by the Darley Arabian,—the dam of Spinner by Old Hautboy,—a dau. of Makeless,—a dau. of Brimmer, was bred by William Osbaldeston, Esq., in 1735. Dainty Davie and Squirrel were the best of Traveller's stock.

SPINSTER, a chestnut dau. of Old Partner,—a dau. of Bloody

Buttocks,—the dam of Mr. Vane's Little Partner, was bred by Mr. Crofts, of Barforth, in 1735.

GOLDEN BALL, a chestnut son of Old Partner,—a dau. of Mr. Hutton's White Turk,—a dau. of Highland Laddie,—a dau. of the Byerley Turk, was foaled in 1735.

FORESTER, a chestnut son of Captain Hartley's Blind Stallion,—a dau. of Partner,—a dau. of Greyhound,—Brocklesby Betty, was bred by Mr. John Crofts, in 1736.

SNIP, a brown son of Flying Childers,—a dau. of Basto,—the dam of Partner by the Curwen Bay Barb, was bred by the Duke of Devonshire in 1736.

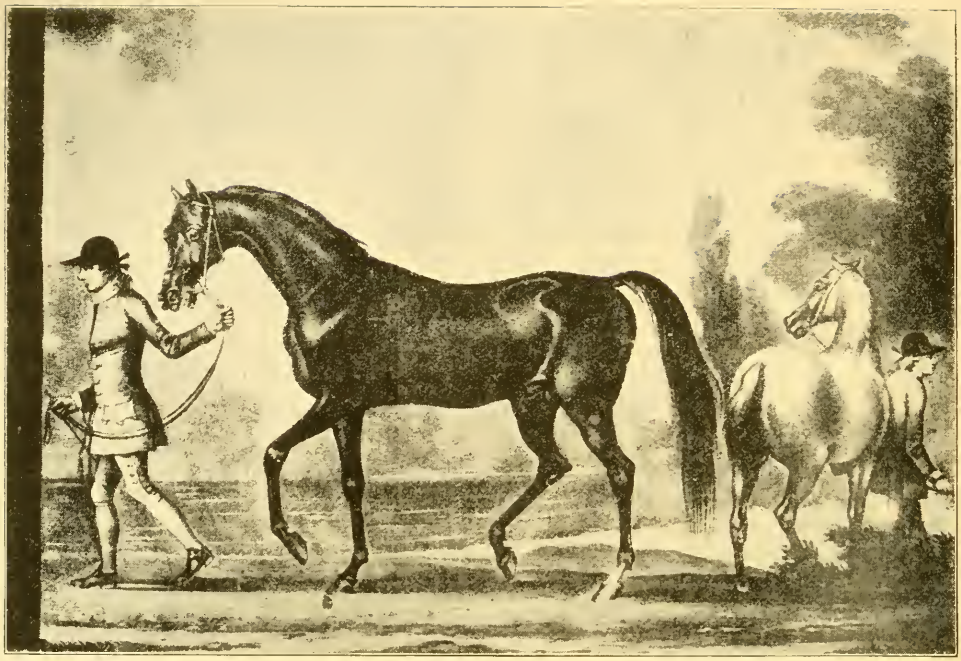
STANDARD, a bay son of Young Belgrade,—a dau. of Tifter (by the Thoulouse Barb,—Sister to Leedes),—a dau. of Snake,—a dau. of the Pooley Diamond,—a dau. of Old Hautboy,—a favourite mare which Sir John Jennings bought of Lord D'Arcy, was bred by Sir Marmaduke Wyvill in 1736.

RIB, a grey son of Old Crab,—the noted Doll by Lord D'Arcy's Woodcock,—Queen Anne's Moonah Barb Mare, was bred by Sir Ralph Milbanke in 1736.

THE CULLEN ARABIAN, a brown horse, bred about 1736 in the Royal Stud of the Emperor of Morocco, and much prized for the purity of his descent, was presented by the Emperor to the British Consul, and brought to England by Mr. Mosco, afterwards passing into the possession of Lord Cullen. "He was for many years a stallion of reputation and excellence at Rushton, in Northamptonshire; and was the sire of Camillus, Mosco, Whimsey, Dragon's dam, Matron, Surface, &c., &c."

MISS MAKELESS, a bay dau. of Young Greyhound,—a dau. of Old Partner,—a dau. of Woodcock (sire of Old Merlin),—a dau. of Mr. Croft's Bay Barb,—Desdemona's dam by Makeless, was foaled in 1737.

THE ANCASTER STARLING, a grey son of the Bolton Grey Starling,—a dau. of Partner,—a dau. of Mr. Croft's Bay Barb,—a dau. of Makeless—Brimmer—Dicky Pierson—Mr. Burton's natural Barb Mare, was foaled in 1738.



Painted by Spencer.

DORMOUSE.

DORMOUSE, a singularly handsome brown-bay son of the Godolphin Arabian,—a dau. of Old Partner,—a dau. of Makeless,—a dau. of Brimmer,—one of Lord D'Arcy's Royal Mares, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1738. Dormouse measured 14 hands $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and was only twice beaten.

REGULUS, an undefeated bay son of the Godolphin Arabian,—Grey Robinson by the Bald Galloway,—the Old Snake Mare (dam of Shock, Squirt, Lady Caroline, &c.), was bred by Lord Chedworth in 1739. "Regulus was much superior to any other horse of his time, winning eight Royal Plates when six years old."

BLANK, a bay son of the Godolphin Arabian,—Capt. Hartley's Little Mare by Bartlett's Childers,—Flying Whig by the Woodstock Arabian, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1740. The Little Mare was dam also of Old England, Shakespear, Midas, &c.

BABRAM, a bay son of the Godolphin Arabian,—Capt. Hartley's Large Mare by the Hartley Blind Stallion,—Flying Whig by the Woodstock Arabian, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1740. Babram "was a horse of fine form and goodness, and was sire of several eminent running horses and brood mares."

LITTLE JOHN, a grey son of Old Partner,—a dau. of Bloody Buttocks,—a dau. of Greyhound,—Brocklesby Betty, was foaled in 1740.

BAJAZET, a bay son of the Godolphin Arabian,—a dau. of Whitefoot (by Bay Bolton),—the Leedes Mare by Leedes,—Queen Anne's Moonah Barb Mare, was bred by Sir John Dutton, of Sherborne, Dorset, in 1740. Bajazet beat Russet, Babram, Moorcock, Tom Thumb, &c. "He was sire of several good racers and brood mares."

MARKSMAN, a son of the Godolphin Arabian,—Lady Cow by the Hampton Court Chestnut Arabian,—Rosinante's dam by Leedes,—Queen Anne's Moonah Barb Mare, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1741.

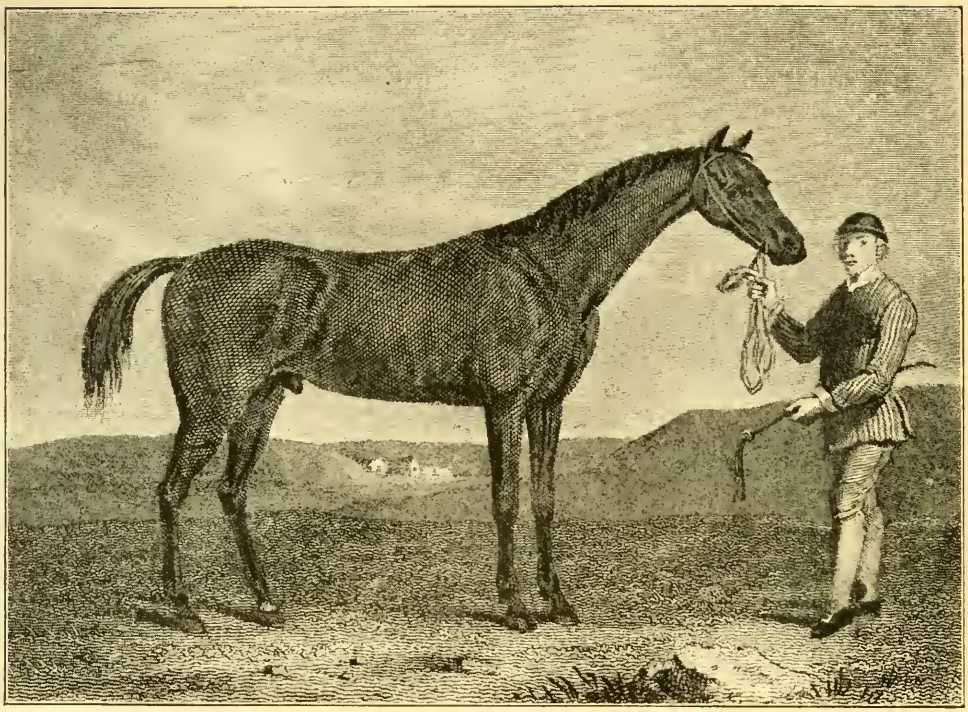
CHARMING MOLLY, a brown dau of Second,—a dau. of the Stanyan Arabian,—Gipsey by King William's "No-tongued" Barb,—a dau. of Makeless,—a Royal Mare, was foaled in 1742. Charming Molly won the Gold Cup at Chester in 1748.

TARTAR, a chestnut son of Old Partner,—Meliora by Lord Portmore's Fox,—Milkmaid by Snail,—a mare called the Shields Galloway, was bred by Mr. Leedes in 1743. Tartar stood nearly fifteen hands in height, and "was considered as fine a horse as any in the kingdom at the time." He was sire of the celebrated King Herod.

OTHELLO (commonly called "Black and All Black"), a black son of Old Crab,—Miss Slamerkin by Young True Blue,—a dau. of Lord Oxford's Dun Arabian,—a black-legged D'Arcy Royal Mare, was foaled in 1743. Principal Performances. 1749. Won four King's Plates. 1751. At the Curragh, in receipt of 7lb., beat Bajazet in a great four-mile match for 1000 guineas. "This was one of the greatest sporting matches that had ever been run in Ireland, and it was said that Sir Ralph Gore had 10,000*l.* depending on the event."

SHAKESPEAR, a chestnut son of Hobgoblin,—the Little Hartley Mare, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1745. "The Little Hartley Mare (along with Babram, Mogul, and Marlborough's dam) was purchased by Capt. Hartley in 1732, for Lord Godolphin, for 200 guineas."

MARLBOROUGH, a black son of the Godolphin Arabian,—Capt. Hartley's Large Mare, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1745. Marlborough only ran once, when he won a Sweepstakes at Newmarket.



Painted by W. Webb.

MATCH'EM.

MATCH'EM, a bay son of Old Cade,—a dau. (1733) of Old Partner,—a dau. of Makeless,—a dau. of Brimmer,—a dau. of Place's White Turk,—a dau. of Dodsworth,—Mr. Layton's Violet Barb Mare, was bred by John Holmes, Esq., in 1748. Match'em was a very strong shouldered horse, but particularly clumsy about the withers; and, in his entire conformation, there was a general want of symmetrical proportion. In height he stood about fifteen hands one inch. The above portrait, inartificial and homely though it be, has always been considered a good representation of this celebrated racer and stallion. "It used to be a saying amongst the touts of that day that they could tell the sons and daughters of Match'em in the dark from the way they laid their legs to the ground." Principal Performances. 1755. Newmarket April, B.C., 8st. 7lb. each: Match'em easily beat Trajan (by Regulus). "It was said that Trajan ran the fastest up the Chalk Jade (Choke Jade), but could not maintain it; time, 7min. 20sec. The friends of Trajan were not satisfied that Match'em was the best horse from the very indifferent condition of Trajan, who had been only taken from grass the previous December, and had had but one sweat during the whole winter; and, when

he came to Newmarket, was injudiciously hurried into the strongest exercise to prepare him for running." At Newmarket, in 1756, these two met again over the Beacon Course, 10st each. "When coming across the Flat, the betting was 5 to 1 on Trajan; but, at the Turn of the Lands, 100 to 1 on Match'em, who then made his run; and it was observed that John Singleton, who rode him, judged rightly in keeping behind and fretting the fiery Trajan until he had got him out." Match'em became the leading stallion in the North of England; and in twenty-three years, had no less than 354 winners, with a total of 151,097*l*. He died in February, 1781.

SAMPSON, a black son of Blaze,—Baboon's dam by Hip,—a dau. of Spark (by the Honeycomb Punch),—a dau. of Snake,—Lord D'Arcy's Queen, was foaled in 1745. Sampson was only once beaten, and the reason given was that his eye-sight failed him. He stood 15 hands 2 inches high, and was the largest boned blood horse that had ever been bred. Round his leg below the knee, in the narrowest part, he measured 8½ inches, and round the narrowest part of his hind leg 9 inches."

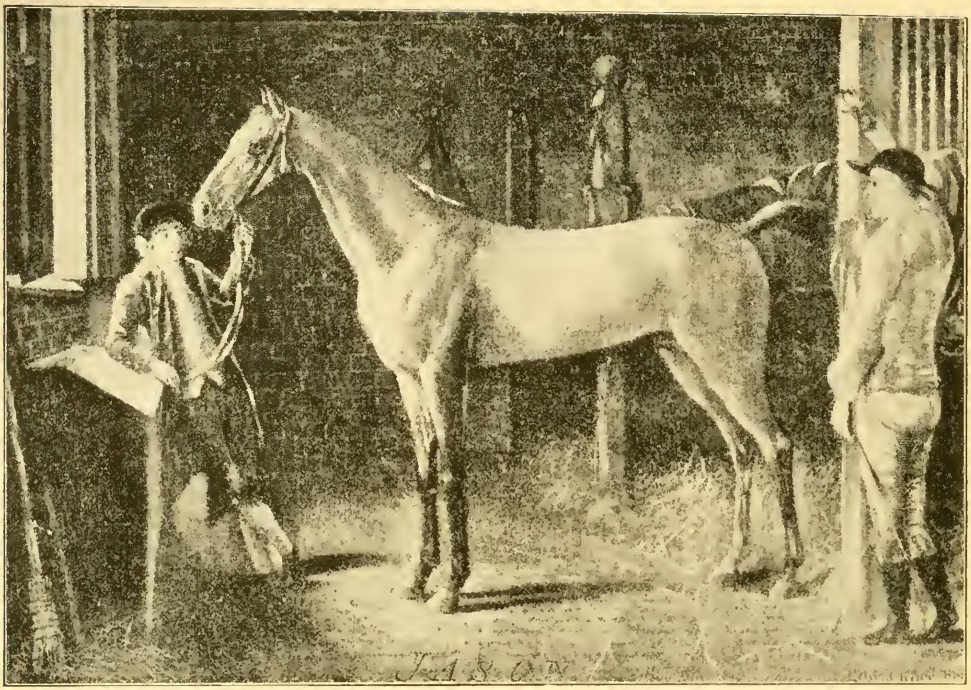
SKIM, a grey son of the Bolton Grey Starling,—Miss Mayes by Bartlett's Childers,—Sister to Thunderbolt by Counsellor,—a dau. of Snake, was foaled in 1746.

MOSES, a chestnut son of Foxhunter,—a dau. of the Duke of Portland's Arabian,—a dau. of Mr. Richard's Arabian, was bred by Lord Chedworth in 1746.

YOUNG CADE, a bay son of Old Cade,—a dau. of Mr. Croft's Partner,—a dau. of Makeless,—a dau. of Brimmer,—a dau. of Mr. Place's White Turk,—a dau. of Dodsworth,—Mr. Layton's Violet Barb Mare, was foaled in 1747. "Young Cade was never trained for racing; but his grand, noble, and majestic appearance recommended him to breeders as a horse likely to be a very valuable stallion, as indeed he was, and the sire of many winners."

CAMILLUS, a bay son of the Cullen Arabian, "fully fifteen hands high,"—a dau. of Diamond,—Blue Eyed Susan by Rattle (a son of Sir John Harpur's Barb and a Royal Mare),—the Old Child Mare by Sir Thomas Grestley's Arabian, was foaled in 1748.

CHANGELING (brother to Match'em) was foaled in 1747. He only ran once, "when he ran restive every heat, was twice second, but distanced in running for the third; otherways it was thought he would have won easily."



JASON.

JASON, a grey son of Standard,—a dau. of the Duke of Beaufort's White Arabian,—a dau. of Lord Brooke's Arabian,—a dau. of the Darley Arabian,—a dau. of Brimmer, was bred by Nathaniel Curzon, Esq., in 1749. Jason won many races, including the Jockey Club Plate; and defeated, amongst others, Spectator by Crab (twice), Whistlejacket by Mogul (twice), Brilliant by Crab, and Sweepstakes by the Gower Stallion. He was the sire of several good runners.

MERLIN, a bay son of Second,—Sister to Blank, was foaled in 1748.

DUCHESS, a bay dau. of Whitenose (by the Godolphin Arabian),—Miss Slamerkin, was foaled in 1748. Duchess was successful in eleven races, including seven King's Plates.

CATO, a bay son of Regulus,—a dau. of Mr. Croft's Partner, was foaled in 1748 In 1753 Cato won the first King's Plate run for at Newcastle, 50,000 people being present.

WHISTLEJACKET, a chestnut son of Mogul (by the Godolphin Arabian),—a dau. of Sweepstakes,—a dau. of the Hampton Court Chestnut Arabian,—Makeless—Brimmer—Place's White Turk—Dodsworth —Mr. Layton's Violet Barb Mare, was foaled in 1749. In August, 1759,

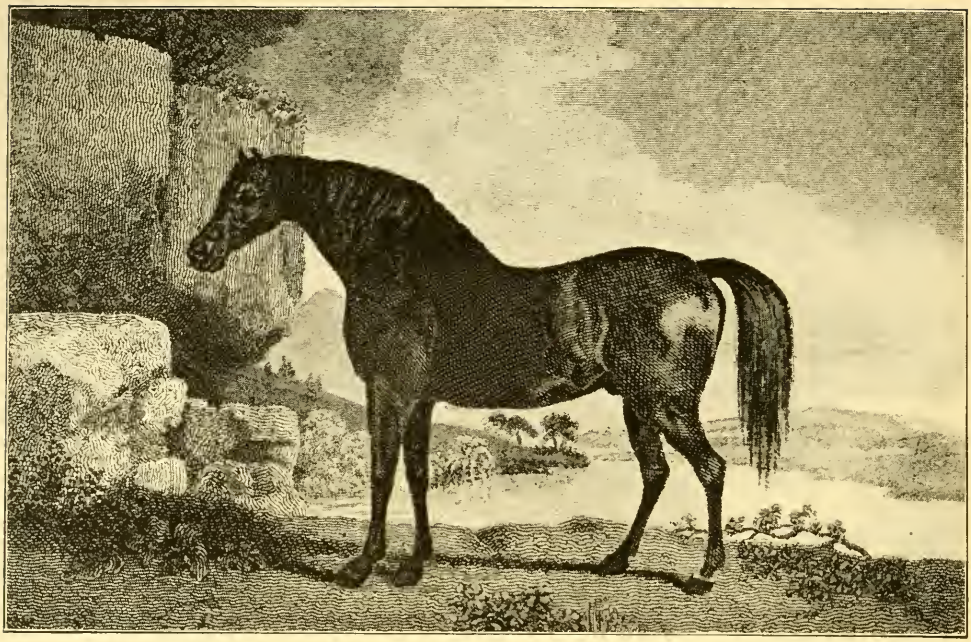
in a four-mile match at Newmarket for 2000 Guineas, 9st. each, Whistlejacket beat Brutus by a length after a closely contested race.

SPECTATOR, a bay son of Crab,—a dau. of Mr. Croft's Partner,—Bonnylass by Bay Bolton,—a dau. of the Darley Arabian,—a dau. of the Byerley Turk,—a dau. of the Taffolet Barb,—a dau. of Place's White Turk,—Mr. Tregonwell's natural Barb mare, was foaled in 1749. Spectator won five or six races, including the Jockey Club Plate at Newmarket in 1756; beating, at even weights, Brilliant, Matchless, Sweepstakes, Crab, and Whistlejacket; he also made a great name for himself at the stud. "Spectator died of a broken leg, which he got by crossing a grip in the pasture at Easby in the year 1772."

CRIPPLE, a grey son of the Godolphin Arabian,—the grey Blossom by Crab,—a dau. of Flying Childers,—Miss Belvoire, was foaled in 1749.

SNAP, a brown son of Snip,—a dau. of Fox,—Gipsey by Bay Bolton,—a dau. of the Newcastle Turk,—a dau. of the Byerley Turk,—a dau. of the Taffolet Barb,—a dau. of Place's White Turk,—a natural Barb mare, was foaled in 1750. Snap beat Marske (twice) and Sweepstakes, and also won the "Free Plate" at York. These were his only races. "Snap was a very fine horse, with great power, and was considered equal, if not superior, to any horse of his day." His success at the stud was also very marked, as in twenty-one years he had 261 winners of a total of 92,637*l.*

THE JOCKEY CLUB, it is supposed, was founded about 1750; and the first plate, for members only, was run for in 1753. The Club met at the "Star and Garter," Pall Mall; or at the "Thatched House," St James'; and also at the "Red Lion," Newmarket. In 1752 the Jockey Club built a room at Newmarket on property held in trust by the Duke of Ancaster and the first Lord Hastings; and passed its first rule, relating to admission, in 1767. Amongst the earliest members were the Dukes of Cumberland and York, the Duke of Bridgewater, the Dukes of Devonshire, Grafton, and Hamilton, the Earl of Barrymore, Lord Craven, Lord Rockingham, Sir Charles Bunbury, and Sir James Lowther. In 1774 Mr. Weatherby became Keeper of the Match-book, Stakeholder, Auctioneer, and Solicitor to the Club. Later on we find amongst the members George IV., William IV., and Philip Egalité.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

MARSKE.

MARSKE, a brown son of Squirt,—the Ruby Mare by Blacklegs (son of the Mulso Bay Turk),—a dau. of Bay Bolton,—a dau. of Fox Cub,—a dau. of Coneyskins, was bred by John Hutton, Esq., of Marske, near Richmond, Yorkshire, in 1750. Marske, when a foal, passed into the possession of the Duke of Cumberland, Mr. Hutton taking, in exchange, a chestnut Arabian. Marske was not distinguished as a racer, although he won the Jockey Club Plate in 1754, beating Brilliant and others; and, at the sale of the Duke's stud, was purchased by a farmer for a very small sum. Through the unequalled performances of his son Eclipse, however, he became the most popular stallion in England, and was sold to the Earl of Abingdon for 1000 guineas, and sent to his Lordship's stud at Rycot, Oxon, where he covered at 100 guineas, until his death in July, 1779. In twenty-two years Marske had 154 winners of a total of 71,806*l.* He was sire of Eclipse, Young Marske, Sharke, Masquerade, Leviathan, Hephestion, Desdemona, Narcissus, &c., &c.

SYPHON, a chestnut son of Squirt,—a dau. of Patriot,—a dau. of Old Crab,—Sister to Sloven, was bred by the Duke of Bolton in 1750. Principal Performances. 1754. York: Won the Great Subscription. 1755. Newmarket April: Second to Brilliant, beating Marske and five others. Syphon started once more after this, but broke down in running.

THE TARTAR MARE (dam of Jupiter, Antiochus, Adonis, Mercury, Volunteer, Queen Mab, &c.), a dau. of Tartar,—a dau. of Mogul,—a dau. of Sweepstakes,—a dau. of Bay Bolton—Curwen Bay Barb—Old Spot—White-legged Lowther Barb—Vintner Mare, was bred by Mr. Leedes about the year 1751, and passed into the possession of the Duke of Bolton. "This mare, when turned *twenty* years of age, was purchased for *five guineas* by a person who sold her for *one guinea* more; after which, Mr. O'Kelly bought her for 100 guineas; the seller was much elated, conceiving that he had made his fortune. It has been asserted, that Mr. O'Kelly, from the produce of the above Tartar Mare, after she was turned *twenty* years of age, cleared about *thirty thousand pounds.*"

DAINTY DAVIE, a bay son of Traveller,—the noted mare called Slighted-by-All by Fox Cub,—a dau. of Jigg,—Match'em's grand-dam by Makeless, was bred by the Duke of Cleveland in 1752. Dainty Davie either won or walked over for twenty-three prizes, and was only beaten three times. He won the Gold Cup at Richmond in 1759, the year of its institution, and also in 1760, 1761, 1762, and 1763.

ALCIDES, a bay son of Babram,—a dau. of the Bolton Grey Starling,—Young Cade's dam by Partner, was foaled in 1753.

MATCHLESS, a brown-bay son of the Godolphin Arabian,—a dau. of Soreheels,—the dam of Hartley's Blind Stallion, was foaled in 1753. He only ran once, when he was second to Marcus for a sweepstakes of 800 guineas at Newmarket, in April, 1758, and was described as "a horse of great size, strength, and beauty." He was sire of the grand-dam of Brunette, so well known as the dam of Cat, Cantator, Trumpator, Cordelia, Harpator, Jubilator, Vipator, Drumator, &c.

CYGNET, a grey son of the Godolphin Arabian,—the grey Blossom by Old Crab,—a dau. of Flying Childers,—Miss Belvoire, was bred by the Earl of Godolphin in 1753.

BRILLIANT.

BRILLIANT, a dun son of Old Crab,—sister to Buffcoat by the Godolphin Arabian,—Silverlocks by the Bald Galloway, was bred by the Earl of Portmore in 1750. Brilliant did not belie his name, either on the turf or at the stud. He was sire of the famous Don-Dun, Bellario, Ariel, Caliban, Lais, Dorilas, Paris, Elthron, &c.

SPORTSMAN, a bay son of Old Cade,—Silvertail by Whitenose (son of Mr. Hall's Arabian),—a dau. of Rattle,—Sister to Whimsey by the Darley Arabian, was foaled in 1753. Sportsman was sire of Sportsmistress, the dam of Pot-8-os by Eclipse.

SQUIRREL, a bay son of Traveller,—Dairymaid by Bloody Buttocks,—a dau. of Old Greyhound—Makeless—Brimmer—Place's White Turk—Dodsworth—Violet Barb Mare, was foaled in 1754. At Newmarket, in October, 1758, Squirrel won a Sweepstakes of 1400 guineas for four-year-olds, B.C. At Newmarket, in April, 1760, he beat the Duke of Cumberland's Dapper; and at Newmarket, in March, 1764, in a Match for 1000 guineas over the Beacon Course, he easily beat Sir James Lowther's Jason. Squirrel won all his races but two, and, becoming a favourite stallion, was sire of a great number of speedy

animals and of an uncommon number of valuable brood mares. In fourteen years he had 183 winners of a total of 56,036*l.*

THE SPOT MARE, a dau. of Old Spot by the Selaby Turk. From this mare has descended the celebrated Agnes family, including Lily Agnes, Ormonde, Orme, &c.

SILVIO, a brown son of Old Cade,—Mab by Hobgoblin,—Little Bowes by Mixbury,—a dau. of Hutton's Grey Barb,—a dau. of the Byerley Turk,—Sister to the Coffin Mare, was foaled in 1754. "Silvio was second to Dainty Davie for the Gold Cups at Richmond in the years 1760, 1761, 1762, and 1763."

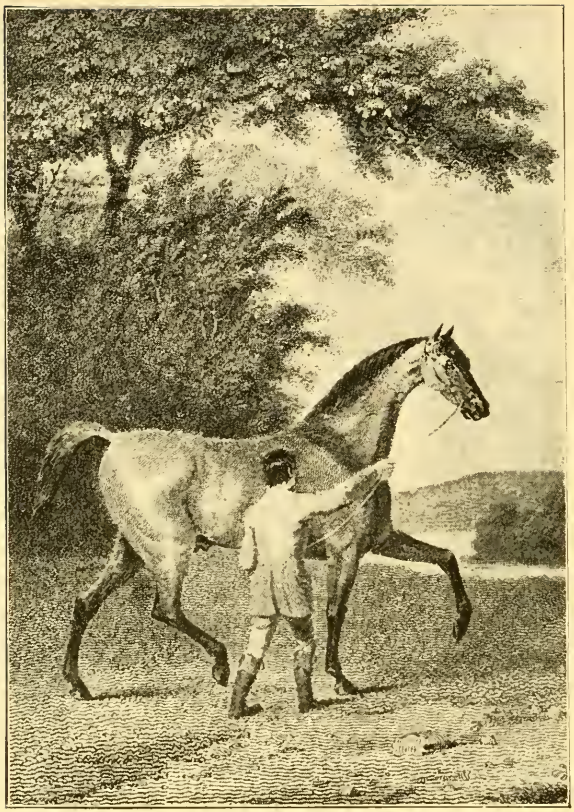
SPRIGHTLY, a brown-bay son of Old Cade,—Swift's dam by Old Cartouche,—Snap's dam by Fox, was foaled in 1754. Sprightly won a number of 50*l.* "give-and-take" Plates; and, when seventeen years old, was sold for 10 guineas to a miller. After his son Pyrrhus, however, appeared at Newmarket, his original owner repurchased him for 12 guineas, and about a fortnight after refused 500 guineas for him.

THE DAMASCUS ARABIAN, a black-brown horse, bred in 1754 by the Arab Chief of Acria (famous for his breed of horses), and brought to England in 1760, was known to be of the purest Arab breed, without any mixture of the Turcoman or Barb, and was a horse of good bone and substance, standing just over 14 hands, a height very seldom exceeded by Arabians. He was a stallion of distinction in his time.

ENGINEER, a brown son of Sampson,—Miner's dam by Young Greyhound,—a dau. of the Curwen Bay Barb, was foaled in 1755.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND ARABIAN (afterwards known as "The Leedes Arabian"), was a brown horse foaled in 1755. "He was purchased in Yenine of the Imaum, or King, of Sinna, in Arabia Felix, at very great expense, and brought into England by Mr. Phillips. He served very few mares, but nearly all his get were winners."

THE GOWER STALLION MARE, a dau. of the Gower Stallion (by the Godolphin Arabian),—a dau. of Regulus,—a dau. of Hip,—a dau. of Hartley's Blind Horse—Flying Whig by the Woodstock Arabian. From this mare has descended the celebrated Queen Mary family, including Caller Ou, Blink Bonny, Blair Athol, Breadalbane, Borealis, Broomielaw, Blinkhoolie, Haricot, Braxey, Bonnie Scotland, Beauclerc, and Prince Charlie.



Painted by Sartorius.

KING HEROD.

KING HEROD (commonly called "Herod"), a bay son of Tartar,—Cypron (never trained for racing) by Blaze,—Selina by Bethell's Arabian,—a dau. of Champion (by the Harpur Arabian),—a dau. of the Darley Arabian, was bred by the Duke of Cumberland in 1758. King Herod was a remarkably fine and powerful horse, a fair performer on the turf, winning some important matches; and most successful at the stud, having in nineteen years no less than 497 winners of a total of 201,505*l.*, an extraordinary record. King Herod was sire of Anvil, Buccaneer, Drone, Epaminondas, Lord Grosvenor's Faith, Florizel, Highflyer, Maria, Perdita, Phenomenon, Tuberose, Woodpecker, &c., &c. In 1894, 113 descendants of Herod won 212 races of a total value of 41,582*l.*, while 827 descendants of Eclipse won over 421,400*l.*

MISS SOUTH, a bay dau. of South (by Regulus,—a dau. of Soreheels,—the dam of Hartley's Blind Stallion),—a dau. of Old Cartouche,—Young Ebony by Flying Childers,—Old Ebony by Basto,—the Duke of

Rutland's Massey Mare by Mr. Massey's Black Barb, was foaled in 1758.

BELL'S GREY ARABIAN, foaled about 1759, and said to have been "of the purest and most esteemed breed," was brought to England with great care and at great expense, having had a guard of ten men during a journey of thirty days through the deserts. He was sire of Voltaire, Orlando, Lazarus, Bellissimo, Belinda, Harlequin, Juliana, Atalanta, &c.

BAY MALTON, a bay son of Sampson,—Sister to Leonidas by Old Cade,—Lass of the Mill by old Traveller,—Miss Makeless, was foaled in 1760. Principal Performances. 1765. Newmarket: In receipt of 7lb., Bay Malton beat Gimcrack, considered at the time to be the best runner in the South. Subsequently, however, Gimcrack twice turned the tables on him. 1766. York: Won the Great Subscription under 8st. 7lb., covering the four miles in 7min. 43½sec. At this meeting, "The north country gentlemen beat those of the south, which showed the superiority of the breed of horses in the north. There was excellent sport each day, fine weather, and a numerous and brilliant appearance of nobility and gentry, including H.R.H. the Duke of York, the Marquis and Marchioness of Rockingham, the Earls of Albemarle, Carlisle, Courtenay, Elgin, Fitzwilliam, Fingal, Hereford, March, Mexborough, Ossory, and Scarborough, Sir Charles Bunbury, Sir Thomas Gascoigne, Sir William Milner, Sir Rowland Winn, &c., &c. There were 559 subscribers to the Assembly Rooms." 1767. Won a sweepstakes of 500 guineas each; beating, at even weights, Herod, Turf, and Ascham, all racers of high class. "This race brought together a larger number of people of all ranks than had ever before been seen at Newmarket. The Tykes backed Bay Malton freely, and won thousands. As to the rare merits of Bay Malton and the rest of the Sampsons, which so highly distinguished themselves at Newmarket, it was always remarked of Bay Malton that he was a small horse compared with the others of that stock, but that he showed more quality than any of them, and was a stout and true runner."

OTHO, a bay son of Moses,—Miss Vernon by Cade,—Sister to Spinster by Old Partner, was bred by Richard Vernon, Esq., of Newmarket, in 1760. Otho was victorious over Turf, Narcissus, Antinous, &c., Bay Malton being the only animal that beat him. He was sire of Dorimant, Comus, and other winners.

PROPHET, a chestnut son of Regulus,—a dau. of Old Partner,—Sister to Sampson, was foaled in 1760. Prophet won the 1400 Guineas Stakes over the Beacon Course in 1764, and was only twice beaten.

Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

GIMCRACK.

GIMCRACK, a grey son of Cripple,—a dau. of Partner (son of Old Partner),—Cœlia by Old Partner—a dau. of Bloody Buttocks,—a dau. of Old Greyhound,—Brocklesby Betty, was foaled in 1760. Gimcrack was on the turf for no less than eleven years, winning twenty-five races, and beating, amongst others, Antelope, Prophet, Treasurer, Ascham, Selim, Chatsworth, Cardinal Puff, Bay Malton, Pilgrim, Bellario, &c. He was a famous stayer, and in France, in 1766, he covered $22\frac{1}{2}$ miles within the hour. Gimcrack was just over fourteen hands in height, and showed a deal of the Arab character. He stood as a stallion at Newmarket, and was very successful, though he served but few mares. It was to perpetuate the fame of this game little horse that the celebrated Gimcrack Club was formed in York in 1767.

YORKSHIRE JENNY, a bay dau. of Young Cade,—a mare (foaled in 1746) by Traveller,—a dau. of Hartley's Blind Stallion, was foaled in 1758. Having been successful upon each of the five occasions upon which she started in public, Yorkshire Jenny came to York, where she won the Subscription Purse (four miles), beating Beaufremont, Wanlass, Flora, Lumber, and Pyrois. "Yorkshire Jenny was rode by Leonard

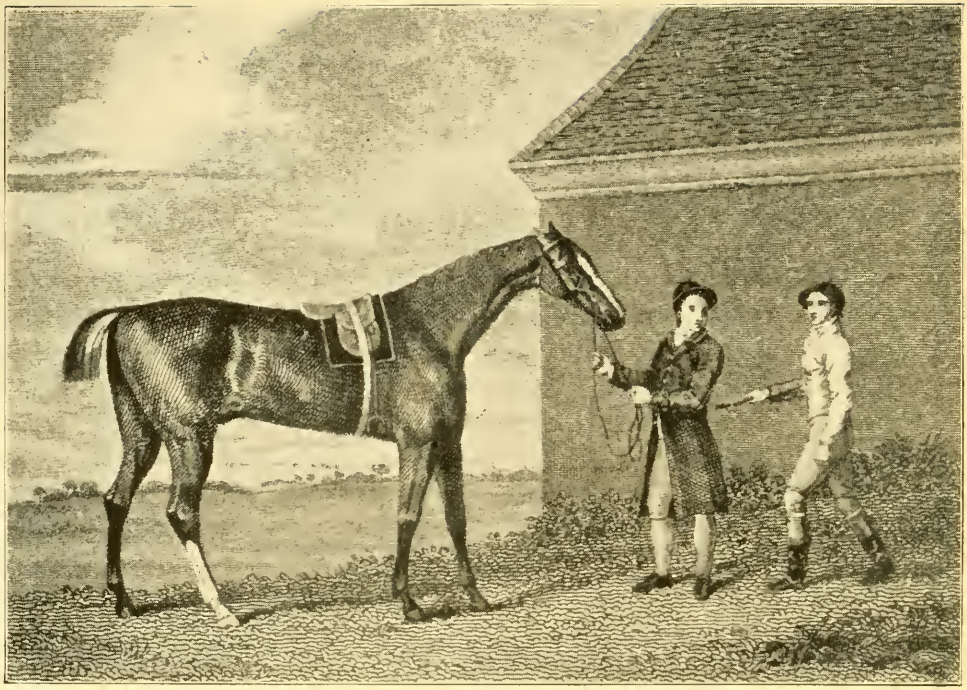
Jewison, and Beaufremont by Joseph Rose, who broke a stirrup in running. There were a much greater number of people this day upon the course than was ever before remembered, and the huzzaing by the country people, on account of Yorkshire Jenny's winning, was even heard in the city of York." At Newmarket, in April, 1764, she won the King's Plate for Mares.

LE SANG, a bay son of Changeling (brother to Match'em),—Duchess by Whitenose (son of the Godolphin Arabian),—Miss Slamerkin, was foaled in 1759. In August, 1764, he won the Ladies' Plate at York, but not without "great difficulty, although he was befriended by Vizier, who ran Yorkshire Jenny a terrible race for the second heat." At Richmond, in September, he won the Gold Cup. "Silvio had the misfortune to run against a post in the second mile, and threw his rider, Charles Dawson. It was supposed that more money was sported on this race than was ever known before in the north of England. Le Sang was rode by John Kirton." Le Sang died after he had been but a short time at the stud.

TANTRUM, a bay son of Cripple,—a dau. of the Hampton Court Childers,—a dau. of Whitefoot,—a dau. of Mr. Stanyan's Arabian,—Queen Anne's Moonah Barb Mare, was foaled in 1760. Tantrum did not run in public until he was eight years old. He won the Doncaster Cup in 1769. An advertisement of the day describes him as "a strong, beautiful made horse; the best bred, and best stallion now in the world. Possessed of instinct in the superlative degree, and withal a genuine spirit. His gay and airy form of going surpassed most others."

TURF, a bay son of Match'em,—a dau. of the Duke of Ancaster's Starling,—a dau. of Lord Orford's Turk, was foaled in 1760. He was the winner of many races.

PACOLET, a grey son of Blank,—the grey Whiteneck by Old Crab,—a dau. of the Godolphin Arabian,—a dau. of Mr. Curwen's Bay Barb,—Mr. Marshall's Spot,—sister to Lowther's white-legged Chef Barb,—the Vintner Mare, was foaled in 1763. Pacolet won the Jockey Club Plate and many other races. Faith and Citizen were the best of his get; but he had not fair play as a stallion.

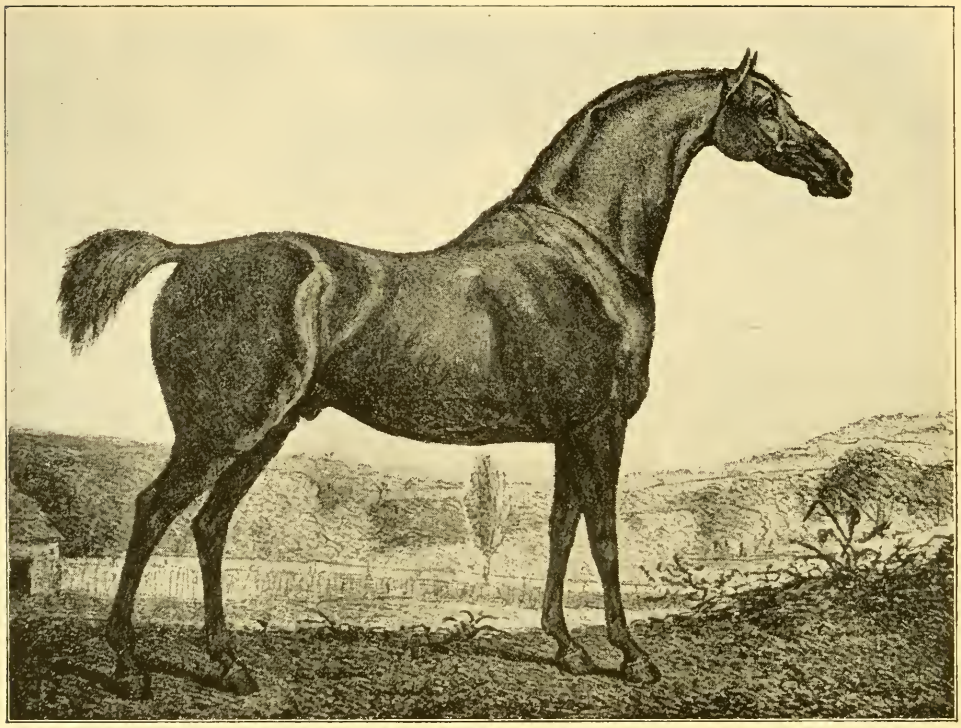


Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

ECLIPSE.

ECLIPSE, a chestnut son of Marske,—Spiletta by Regulus,—Mother Western by Smith's Son of Snake,—a dau. of Lord D'Arcy's Old Montague,—a dau. of Old Hautboy,—a dau. of Brimmer, was bred by H.R.H. William Duke of Cumberland, and was foaled during the great eclipse in 1764. After the Duke's decease, Mr. Wildman, who was a salesman at Smithfield, and for many years kept a good stud of race-horses at Mickleham, near Epsom, attended the sale of the Duke's stud, with a view to the purchase of Eclipse ; but, before his arrival, the colt had been put up, and knocked down for 70 guineas. Looking at his watch, he found the sale had commenced before the time announced in the advertisement, and insisted that all lots sold should be put up again. This demand was assented to, and he bought Eclipse for 75 guineas. Subsequently, Mr. Dennis O'Kelly gave 650 guineas for a half share in him, afterwards buying from Mr. Wildman the remaining half for 1000 guineas. The temper of Eclipse at one time was so bad that it was feared it would be impossible to bring him to the post except as a gelding. He was, however, placed in the hands of a rough rider living near Epsom, who almost worked him off his legs, riding him about the

country all day upon his own business, and often keeping him out all night upon his poaching excursions. Still this treatment failed to subdue his indomitable spirit. Eclipse did not run in public until he was five years old, was never beaten, and was allowed to be the fleetest horse that had been seen in England since the time of Flying Childers. Jack Oakley, who rode him in nearly all his races, never attempted to hold him, but sat quietly in the saddle, letting him go as he pleased, and the further he went the better he liked it. The grandest performance of Eclipse was in beating, in a canter, two such capital runners as Bellario and Tortoise, both of whom were more than a distance behind him at the end of the first two miles. In April, 1770, at Newmarket, Eclipse was matched against Bucephalus (by Regulus) at even weights; 6 to 4 on Eclipse. This was the only race Eclipse ever ran in which there was the slightest appearance of equality in an opponent. The north country horse (Bucephalus) "ran like a good and true son of Regulus; but he never afterwards regained his form, so severe and heart-breaking were the efforts he made upon that occasion. It was in contemplation to match Goldfinder (a son of Snap, and who had never been beaten) against Eclipse, but his admirers, no doubt, felt assured that in the result they would be *goldlosers*, and so the thought was abandoned." Another account states that Goldfinder would have run had he not broken down while at exercise. Eclipse not only possessed speed, stride, ability to carry weight, and strength of wind, but the power of endurance never surpassed, if equalled, before nor since. "This famous horse was short in the forehand and high in the hips. His heart weighed, when taken out, 14lb., to which extraordinary circumstance he was supposed to owe his great natural courage." His temper, though very capricious, was never vicious; and it was often remarked as a curious fact, that though he constantly ran away with his jockey, he never forgot to stop at the winning post. For the sake of getting bets, it was often necessary to back Eclipse to distance his opponents. While at the stud he was the sire of 335 winners, who, between the years 1774 and 1796, won close upon 160,000*l.* in stakes alone, exclusive of Cups and Plates. Mr. O'Kelly affirmed that he gained by the services of Eclipse, as a stallion, upwards of 25,000*l.*, while Mr. Fenwick is said to have cleared 17,000*l.* in the same way by Match'em. The descendants of Eclipse in 1894 won over 421,400*l.* in stakes, the number of winners being 827, and the races won 1469.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

SWEET WILLIAM.

SWEET WILLIAM, a chestnut son of Syphon,—Miss Roan by Old Cade,—Madam by Bloody Buttocks,—Young Cade's dam by Old Partner, was bred by Mr. Cornforth in 1768, and won in stakes, matches, and received in forfeits the sum of 7235 guineas. Principal Performances. 1772. Newmarket: Won a sweep of 1800 guineas. 1773. Beat Ancaster, Priestess, and Paoli in matches. 1774. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes, beating Florizel, Paoli, and twenty-two others. 1775. Newmarket: Won the Whip. 1776. Newmarket: Won a sweep of 750 guineas, beating Johnny and others. Beat Critic in a match. At Newmarket October, Lord Grosvenor challenged for the Whip with Sweet William, and, no competitor appearing, his Lordship obtained it.

TRENTHAM, a bay son of Lord Gower's Sweepstakes,—Miss South, was foaled in 1766. In 1772 Pincher beat Trentham and Pyrrhus over the Beacon Course; but, in 1773, Trentham and Pyrrhus were matched for 1000 guineas, *both* to beat Pincher in a match over the same course, which they did. Trentham was considered as good as any horse of his day, and won in stakes 8450*l.*, as well as two Jockey Club Plates.

SOLON, a brown-bay son of Sampson,—Emma by the Godolphin Arabian,—a dau. of Hobgoblin,—a dau. of Whitefoot,—the Leedes Mare by Leedes,—Queen Anne's Moonah Barb Mare, was foaled in 1766, and was considered one of the most powerful horses that had ever appeared at Newmarket.

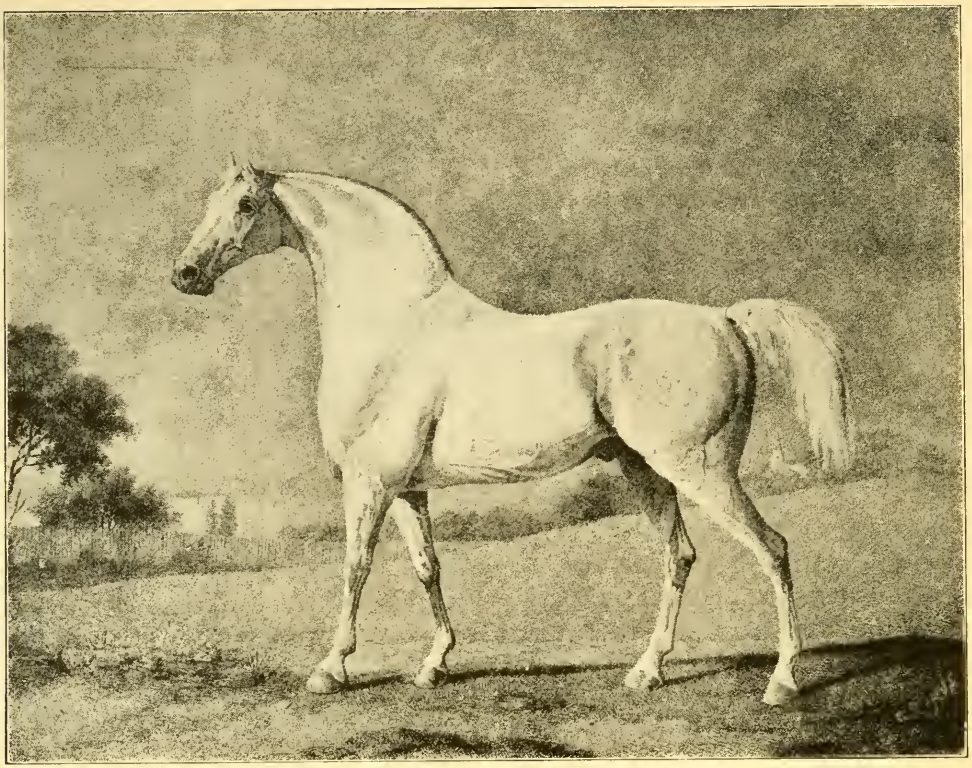
CONDUCTOR, a chestnut son of Match'em,—a brown-bay dau. of Snap,—a dau. of the Cullen Arabian, — Ladythigh by Partner, — Spinster's dam, was foaled in 1767. Conductor was victorious on ten occasions, and was the sire of many winners, including Trumpator, Imperator, Fantail, &c. At the Newmarket First Spring Meeting of 1773, Conductor won the King's Plate for six-year-olds, 12st. each, *one heat*, over the Round Course. "His Majesty's Plate, run for at Newmarket on Thursday in the April, or First Spring, Meeting, in each year from its first commencement in the reign of King Charles the First, for any horse, mare, or gelding, not more than six years old the grass before they ran, carrying 12st. each, the best of three heats, over the Round or King's Plate Course, was ordered by His Majesty for this (1773) and the succeeding years, to be altered to one heat, and run for over the same course."

GOLDFINDER, a bay son of Old Snap,—a mare by Blank,—Nettle's dam by Regulus,—a dau. of the Lonsdale Bay Arabian,—Bonnylass by Bay Bolton, was foaled in 1767. Goldfinder was a horse of great speed and power. He was never beaten, and never paid a forfeit. At the sale of Mr. Shafto's stud at Newmarket, in October, 1771, he was sold to Sir Charles Sedley, Bart., for 1350 guineas.

FLORIZEL, a bay son of Herod,—a grey dau. of Cygnet (by the Godolphin Arabian),—a dau. of Cartouche,—Ebony by Flying Childers, was foaled in 1768. In eighteen years Florizel had 175 winners of a total of 75,901*l.*

ANCASTER, a bay son of Blank,—Phœbe by Tortoise,—a dau. of Looby,—a dau. of Partner—Woodcock—Makeless—Brimmer—Dicky Pierson (grandson of Dodsworth)—Mr. Burton's natural Barb mare, was foaled in 1768. Ancaster won the Gold Cups at Richmond and Wakefield, and the Corporation Plate at Doncaster.

DONCASTER GOLD CUP. The race for this trophy was first instituted in the year 1766, the first winner being Charlotte by Blank.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

MAMBRINO.

MAMBRINO, a grey son of Engineer,—a dau. of Old Cade,—a dau. of the grey Little John,—Favourite (by a son of the Bald Galloway),—Daffodil's dam by a foreign horse belonging to Sir Thomas Gascoigne, Bart., was foaled in 1768. Mambrino was a successful performer on the turf, winning on eleven occasions, and beating, amongst others, Conductor, Marc Antony (twice), Florizel (the only horse that ever beat Sweet William), Trentham (twice), Comus, &c. Mambrino was the forefather of some of the best American trotters, and also laid the foundation of the breed of the finest coach horses ever produced in this or any other country.

PYRRHUS, a brown son of Sprightly,—a dau. of Snip,—a dau. of Regulus,—Dairymaid by Bloody Buttocks, was foaled in 1767. Pyrrhus won in stakes and matches the sum of 10,400 guineas, and was the best horse of his year. At Newmarket First Spring Meeting, 1774, Pyrrhus (six years) beat Mambrino (five years), 8st. each, B.C. (cross and jostle), for 2000 guineas. "This was one of the hardest races that had been run at Newmarket for many years. Within half a distance of the

ending post the rider of Pyrrhus jockied the rider of Mambrino, and drove him a considerable way out of the course, by which means Pyrrhus won the heat by only half a neck."

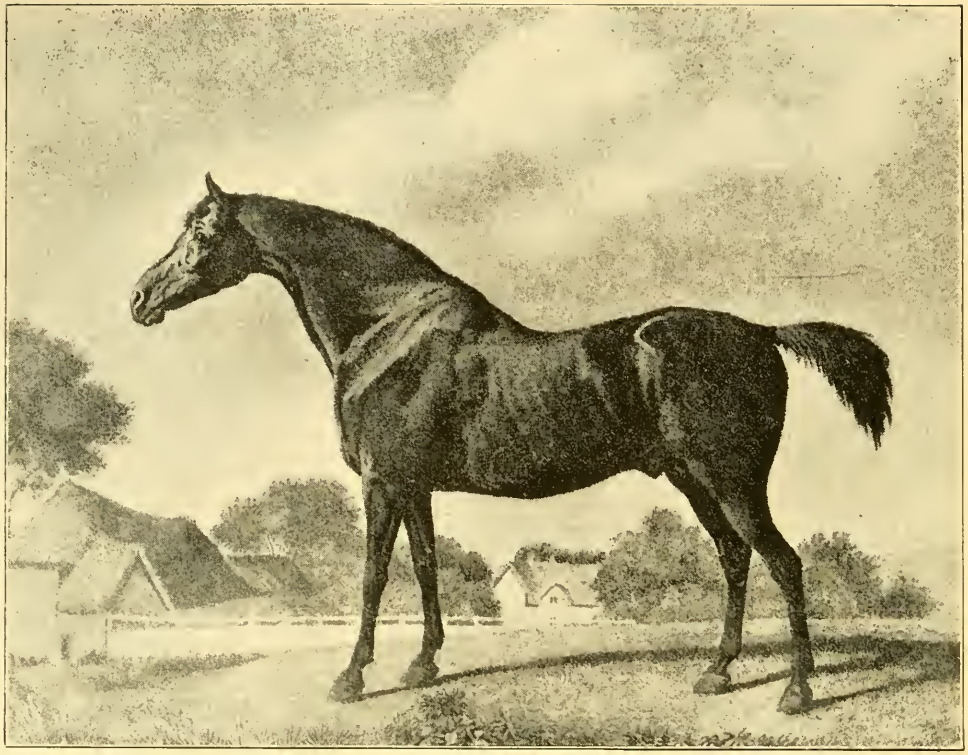
DAMPER, a bay son of Spectator,—Nancy by Blank,—a dau. of Crab,—Spinster by Old Partner, was foaled in 1769. Damper was victorious on twenty-four occasions, and was the best Plate horse of his time.

JOHNNY, a bay son of Match'em,—a dau. of Babram,—a dau. of Partner,—a dau. of Bloody Buttocks,—a dau. of Old Greyhound,—Brocklesby Betty, was foaled in 1769. Johnny netted in stakes and matches 4177 guineas.

THE MERLIN MARE (dam of Meteor, &c.), a dau. of Merlin (by Bustler),—Mother Pratt by Marksman,—a dau. of the Mixbury Galloway,—a dau. of the Bald Galloway,—Lord D'Arcy's Black-legged Royal Mare, was foaled in 1765. The Merlin Mare was fourteen hands one-eighth of an inch in height.

JUNIPER, a bay son of Snap,—a dau. of Blank,—Bay Starling by the Bolton Grey Starling,—Miss Meynell by Partner,—Sister to Sampson, was foaled in 1767. Juniper was sold to H.R.H. the Duke of Cumberland, and afterwards to Sir Harry Harpur, Bart. Principal Performances. 1771. Newmarket October Meeting: Won the Cup. 1774. Doncaster: Won the Cup. 1775. Doncaster: Won the Cup.

MARC ANTONY, a brown-bay son of Spectator,—Rachel (dam of Highflyer and Dorilas) by Blank,—a dau. of Regulus,—a dau. of Soreheels (by Basto,—Old Partner's dam),—the famous Black Mare by Makeless,—a D'Arcy Royal Mare, was bred by the Duke of Ancaster in 1767. Principal Performances. 1771. Newmarket Second October: Won the Beecham Well Cup, beating Priestess, Pyrrhus, Conductor, Fabius, and Lycurgus. 1773. Newmarket First Spring, R.C.: Beat Trentham, Conductor, Laura, Lothario, and others. Marc Antony won twenty races, and was beaten on eight occasions only. His net winnings were 5622 guineas. He broke down when six years old, and never ran but at Newmarket. He was sire of the dam of Paynator



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

SWEETBRIAR.

SWEETBRIAR, an undefeated chestnut son of Syphon,—a dau. of Shakespear,—Miss Meredith by Cade,—out of the Little Hartley Mare, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1769.

On comparing the portraits of Marske, Sweetbriar, Sweet William, and Sharke, the strongly-marked characteristics and striking family resemblance of these renowned descendants of the Darley Arabian cannot fail to impress the observer.

MINISTER, a brown-bay son of Camillus,—Sportley by Blank,—a dau. of Looby,—Margery by Partner,—Woodcock Thornton by Woodcock,—Chestnut Thornton, was foaled in 1767. In a race at Stafford, in 1771, "When Minister and Phlegon had started for the third heat, and run together about 200 yards, Phlegon was pulled up; owing, as supposed, to a shout from the crowd. He stopped till Minister was more than a quarter of a mile before him, and then pursued for the heat, and saved his distance; this occasioned great confusion, and many disputes arose; but, as the start was adjudged a fair one, and acknowledged to be so by both the riders, the Plate was given to Minister."

PANTALOON, a bay son of Match'em,—Curiosity, a brown dau. of Snap,—Fribble's dam by Regulus,—a dau. of Bartlett's Childers,—a daughter of the Honeywood White Arabian,—the dam of the Two True Blues by the Byerley Turk, was foaled in 1767. Pantaloon won seventeen out of twenty-seven races, and was sire of nineteen winners, including "Mr. Wentworth's beautiful little horse and excellent racer, Harry Rowe." Curiosity was dam, also, of Thetis (by Chymist), who was second to Teetotum for the Oaks of 1780.

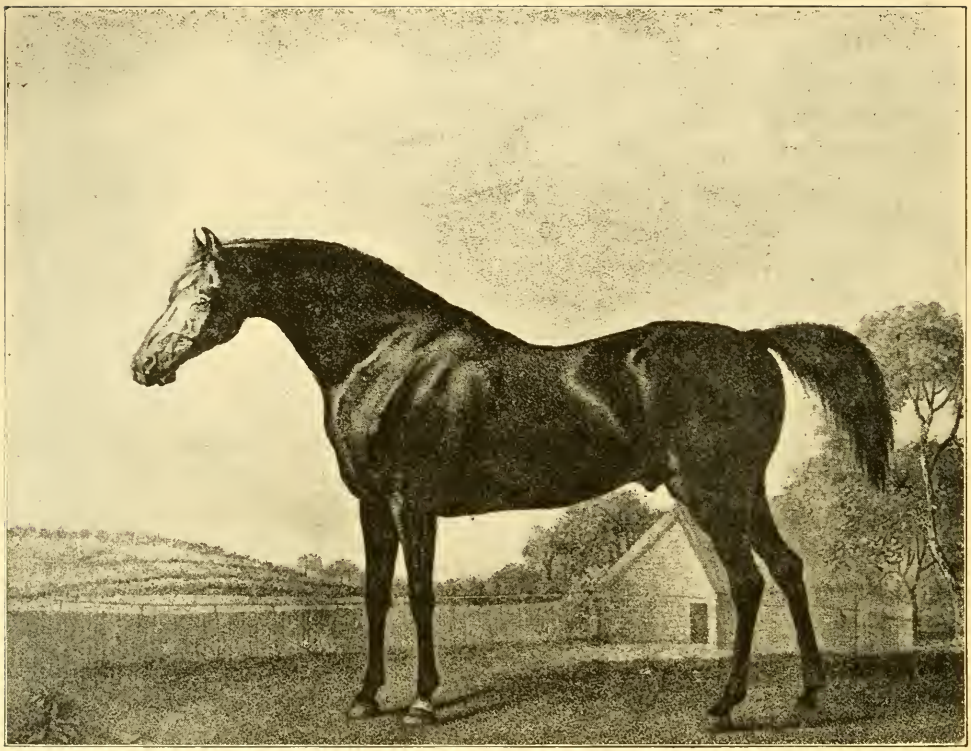
DON DUN, a bay son of Brilliant,—Regulus Tartar by Regulus,—a dau. of Tartar,—Midge by a son of Bay Bolton, was foaled in 1769. Don Dun was the winner of many races and matches, including the King's Plate at Newmarket First Spring in 1776, in which he beat Whiteleather, Atalanta, Ainderby, Lamplighter, and Tartar.

TWO-YEAR-OLD RACING was first sanctioned by the Jockey Club in 1770.

FIRETAIL, a bay son of Squirrel (by Traveller),—Jett (who never ran) by Othello,—Matron's dam by Bartlett's Childers,—the dam of the Warlock Galloway by the Bald Galloway,—a dau. of the Curwen Bay Barb, was foaled in 1769. Principal Performances. 1773. Newmarket Craven: Won the Craven Stakes for all ages (including two-year-olds), from the Ditch In to the Turn of the Lands, beating a field of twenty-three. Newmarket First Spring: Won a sweep of 1250 guineas. Beat Pumpkin—same age, 8st. each—in a match for 500 guineas; R.M. This race is said to have been run in 1min. 4½sec. 1774. Beat Johnny in a match over B.C., giving away 11lb. 1775. Newmarket First Spring: Beat Johnny for the second time in a match for 1000 guineas, the loser being in receipt of 10lb.

ALFRED, a bay brother to Conductor, was foaled in 1770. He was only twice beaten, and was the sire of many winners.

YOUNG MARSKE, a brown-bay son of Marske,—a dau. of Blank,—Bay Starling by the Bolton Grey Starling, was foaled in 1771. "Young Marske only ran upon one occasion, when he dislocated one of his fetlock joints a quarter of a mile from home, and yet won while in that condition. Eight hundred guineas were refused for him." The descendants of Marske and Young Marske were very highly valued for their blood, and will be found in the pedigrees of almost every thoroughbred of importance.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

PROTECTOR.

PROTECTOR, a brown son of Match'em,—Cypron (Herod's dam), was bred by Viscount Bolingbroke in 1770. Principal Performances. 1774. Won a Sweepstakes value 1400 guineas, and the Jockey Club Plate. 1775. Won the Subscription of 1200 guineas, 3½ miles, and beat Comus at even weights over the Beacon Course.

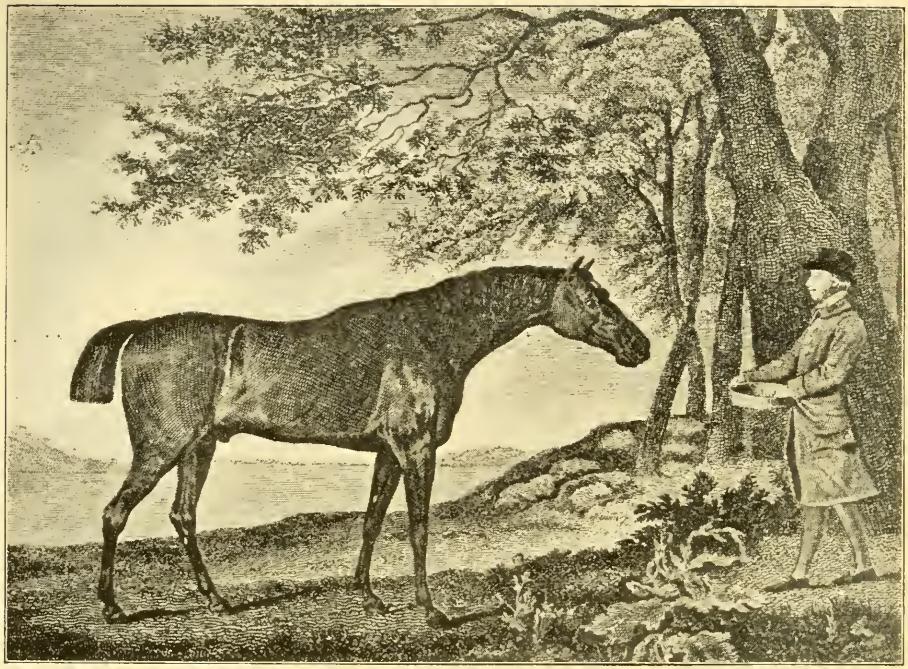
COMUS, a bay son of Otho,—a grey dau. of Old Crab,—Amelia's dam by Flying Childers,—a dau. of Young True Blue,— a dau. of the Cyprus Arabian,—Bonny Black by Black Hearty, was bred by the Earl of Ossory in 1770. Principal Performances. 1774. Won the renewed 1400 Guineas, beating Protector. 1775. Beaten by Protector, Mambrino, Marc Antony, and others. 1776. Won a Sweepstakes of 1000 guineas each, beating Hudibras. Comus was afterwards sold to the Count d'Artois and sent to France.

PUMPKIN, a chestnut son of Match'em,—the Old Squirt Mare by Squirt,— a dau. of Mogul,—Camilla by Bay Bolton,—Old Lady by the Pulleine Chestnut Arabian, was foaled in 1769. Principal Performances. 1772. Newmarket, Ditch In: 500 guineas Match, beat Denmark. "This

was thought to be one of the finest races ever run, Pumpkin winning by a neck." Newmarket Houghton: Beat Firetail (Ditch In), 1000 guineas. Newmarket November: Beat Conductor (Ditch In), 500 guineas. 1773. Newmarket First October: Won the Cup, beating Ranger, Rarity, Firetail, and Sempronius. 1776. Newmarket First October: Beat Mambrino and Trentham over the Beacon Course. The Old Squirt Mare was never trained for racing; but was covered three-and-twenty seasons, and produced seventeen foals, including the following good racers—viz., Virgin, Miracle, Dido, Conundrum, Ranthos, Ænigma, Riddle, Miss Timms, Pumpkin, Rasselas, and Purity.

DORIMANT, a chestnut son of Otho,—a dau. of Babraham,—Chiddy by the Hampton Court Childers,—Bald Charlotte by Old Royal, was bred by the Earl of Ossory in 1772. Principal Performances. 1776. Won the "Great Sweep" of 100 guineas each, p.p., beating Sarpedon, Glow-worm, and seventeen others. Also won the 1400 Guineas Stakes at Newmarket. 1777. Won the 1400 Guineas Stakes again, beating Sharke and others. 1778. Newmarket, B.C.: Beaten for the Whip by Sharke. 1779. Won the Jockey Club Plate. Dorimant was successful on many other occasions also; and won and received in stakes, matches, &c., the sum of 12,050 guineas, besides the Clermont Cup, the October Cup, the Jockey Club Plate, and the Oxford Cup. The "Great Sweep," won by Dorimant in 1776, was worth 5200 guineas. The "Great Sweep," won by Grey Robin in the following year, was worth no less than 5600 guineas; that won by Highflyer in 1778 amounted to 2600 guineas; the Revolution Stakes, won by Guido in 1782, amounted to 2400 guineas; the Oatlands, won by Baronet, at Epsom in 1791, amounted to 2950 guineas; the Great Produce Stakes, won by John Bull at the Newmarket Craven Meeting, 1792, amounted to 4400 guineas; and the Oatlands Stakes, won by Toby at the same meeting, amounted to 3575 guineas.

PILOT, a grey son of Dainty Davie,—Dizzy by Blank,—Ancaster Dizzy by Ancaster Driver,—a dau. of Smiling Tom,—a dau. of Oyster-foot,—a dau. of Old Merlin,—a dau. of Commoner,—the Duke of Somerset's Coppin Mare, was foaled in 1770; Pilot won the Subscription at York in 1775 and 1776, and the Annual City Plate at Chester in 1777.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

SHARKE.

SHARKE, a brown son of Marske,—a dau. of Old Snap,—Warwickshire Wag's dam by Marlborough,—a natural Barb mare, was foaled in 1771. Principal Performances. 1774. Newmarket October: 500 guineas Match, D.I., beat Postmaster. 1775. Newmarket Second Spring: Won the Clermont Cup. Newmarket May: 500 guineas Match, A.F., beat Cincinnatus. Newmarket September: 1000 guineas Match, B.C., beat Lord Clermont's Johnny. 1776. Newmarket First Spring: 1000 guineas Match, R.M., beat Postmaster. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C.: Won a Sweepstakes of 1000 guineas each, beating Laurel and Postmaster. Match 1000 guineas, A.F., beat Rake by Sampson. Newmarket May: 500 guineas Match, B.C., 10st. each, beat Lord Abingdon's Leviathan. 1777. Newmarket First Spring: 1000 guineas Match, beat Leviathan again. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C., 10st. each: Beat Dorimant for the Whip. Sharke was successful in nineteen out of twenty-nine races, winning over 16,000 guineas.

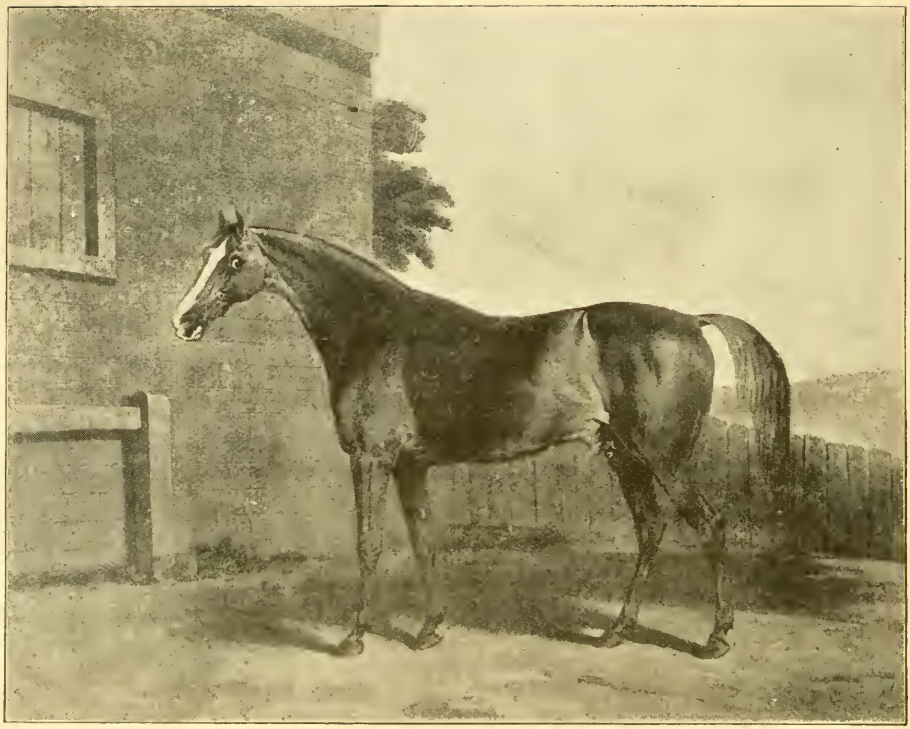
MAIDEN (sister to Pumpkin), a chestnut dau. of Match'em, was foaled in 1770. Principal Performances. 1774. Newmarket First Spring, D.I.: Won a Sweep of 100 guineas each, p.p., beating Iris, Hyacinth, Longshanks, Brother to Bellario, Anabaptist, and Cynthia. Newmarket First

October, B.C.: Beat Protector. Houghton Meeting, B.C.: Beat Telemachus. 1775. Newmarket First October, R.C.: Beat Sphynx, Pretender, and Wolsey. Second October, B.C.: Beat Labyrinth, Banbury, Comus, and Pumpkin. Also beat Masquerade over the Rowley Mile. 1776. Newmarket First Spring, R.C.: Won the King's Plate for Mares. York August: Won the Subscription Plate, after a very fine race with Telemachus. 1777. Newmarket Craven: Won the Craven Stakes from a field of twenty-seven, including Plunder and Masquerade. 1778. Newmarket: Second for the Craven Stakes to Woodpecker, with twenty-eight others behind her, including Laurel and Masquerade. The more immediate descendants of Maiden include Precipitate, Hector, Gohanna, Matron, Sir Solomon, Rupee, and Walnut.

MASQUERADE, a grey dau. of Marske,—a dau. of Young Cade,—Miss Thigh by Rib,—Lady Thigh by Mr. Croft's Partner, was bred by the Earl of Clermont in 1771. Masquerade was one of the speediest and most successful racers of the day, beating Shock, Dorimant, Pretender, Hephestion, Laburnum, Bordeaux, Sweet Magnum, &c.

COXCOMB, a chestnut brother to Dorimant by Otho, was bred by the Earl of Ossory in 1771. At Newmarket First Spring, in 1775, Coxcomb won the Fortescue Stakes, D.I. He won several other races, and was only once beaten, when he was second to Postmaster, with fourteen others behind. "The following remarkable fox chase took place on Wednesday, November 4th, 1789, by his Grace the Duke of Bedford's hounds: Reynard led them through three counties; and though his Grace's hounds were the best appointed in the kingdom, Reynard proved too cunning for them, running to earth in the woodlands (Herts); till then he skirted in all the woods, nor was there a leap for the first hour. It was a high-scented day, nor did ever any hounds behave better. At the conclusion of the chase, the few who were in, were from twenty-five to thirty miles distance from home. Coxcomb, aged eighteen, was up to the hounds the whole time, and was rode by a gentleman who weighed upwards of 12st."

HEPHESTION, a brown son of Marske,—Gaudy (who never ran, but was sent to the stud when three years old) by Blank,—Blossom by Crab, was bred by the Duke of Ancaster in 1771. Principal Performances. 1775. Won the Jockey Club Plate. 1776. Won the Craven Stakes at Newmarket (from the Ditch In to the Turn of the Lands), beating a field of twenty-five. Betting: 2 to 1 against Maiden, 5 to 2 against Atalanta, "6 to 4 that neither Maiden nor Thistle won, 2 to 1 the mares against the horses, and high odds against any of the rest." Hephestion was victorious on twenty-four occasions. He was 15 hands 1 inch high.



Painted by George Stubbs.

POT-8-OS.

POT-8-OS, a chestnut son of Eclipse,—Sportsmistress by Sportsman,—Goldenlocks by Oroonoko (brother to Othello),—Valiant's dam by Mr. Panton's Old Crab,—a dau. of Old Partner,—Mr. Thwaite's famous Dun Mare by the Acaster Turk (which mare was also the dam of the celebrated Little Driver), was bred by the Earl of Abingdon in 1773. Principal Performances. 1778. Newmarket First Spring, R.C.: Won the Renewed 1200 Guineas. During this race Lord Abingdon sold Pot-8-os to Lord Grosvenor for 1500 guineas, with the chance of the race thrown in, and, almost immediately afterwards, Pot-8-os had won. 1779. Won several races, and walked over for the Gold Cup and Clermont Cup at Newmarket. 1780. Newmarket Second Spring: Beat King Fergus and Dorimant, and won the Jockey Club Purse. Walked over for both the Gold Cup and Clermont Cup. Second October Meeting: Beat Laburnum, Woodpecker, and Tandem. 1781. Newmarket Second Spring: Walked over for the Jockey Club Purse and for the Whip. 1782. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes. Second Spring Meeting: Walked over for the Clermont Cup. Won the Jockey Club Purse. 1783. Newmarket Second Spring: Beat Nottingham for the Whip. Pot-8-os gained imperishable

fame at the stud, his produce including Mandane, Parasol, Waxy, and the dams of Altisidora, Manuella, Muley Moloch, and Partisan. He was credited in twenty-one years with 172 winners of a total of 61,971*l.*

TUBEROSE, a grey dau. of Herod,—Grey Starling by the Bolton Grey Starling,—Coughing Polly by Bartlett's Childers,—Sister to Thunderbolt by Counsellor, was foaled in 1772. At Newmarket First Spring Meeting, 1777, Tuberose beat Count at even weights over the Beacon Course, in a match for 1000 guineas. "Tuberose was rode by Arthur Wheatley, and Count by John Pratt. This was allowed to be one of the finest races ever run, being closely contested for the whole four miles, and won with the greatest difficulty. A very considerable sum of money was bet on the above race." Tuberose also won the Gold Cup at Richmond (Yorkshire) in 1776 and 1777, and the Doncaster Gold Cup in 1776.

ALLABACULIA, a brown-bay dau. of Sampson, was bred in 1773; and won, in 1776, the first Great St. Leger, run for at Doncaster, the race being "a sweepstakes of 25 guineas each, for three-year-olds, 2 miles."

MAGNUM BONUM, a brown-bay son of Match'em,—a dau. of Swift,—a dau. of Regulus,—Dairymaid by Bloody Buttocks, was foaled in 1773. Magnum Bonum won the Doncaster Gold Cup of 1779, and "was ridden in most of his races by John Cade, who was allowed, at that time, to be a capital rider."

ICELANDER ("near sixteen hands high, of great bone, size, strength, and beauty"), a grey son of Morwick Ball (by Regulus),—the White Mare by Mr. Bailey's son of Regulus,—a dau. of Dismal (by the Godolphin Arabian),—Queen Anne's Moonah Barb Mare, was foaled in 1773, and was successful on no less than eighteen occasions.

MAGOG, a grey son of Match'em,—the Rib Mare, was foaled in 1773. "Magog was 16 hands high, remarkably full of bone, great sinew, well shaped, good substance, proportional growth, and was free from blemish." After winning several races, in which he beat Pot-8-os and others, he was entered for the Doncaster Gold Cup of 1778, "when he was backed to win at high odds; but the night before running, some villains broke two locks and got into the stable to Magog, and by cutting his tongue nearly off, and giving him something inwardly, rendered him at that time incapable of starting. In consequence thereof a fresh entry took place, and the bets declared void." Magog won several races afterwards.

DICTATOR (brother to Conductor), a chestnut son of Match'em, was foaled in 1773. Principal Performances. 1777. Newmarket First October: Won the Renewed 1400 Guineas, B.C. 1779. Newmarket Second October: Beat Pot-8-os and Dorimant.

Painted by S. Gilpin, R.A.

JUPITER.

JUPITER, a chestnut son of Eclipse,—" the famous old Tartar Mare " (which threw so many splendid chestnuts to Eclipse), was foaled in 1774; and was the property of H.R.H. the Duke of Cumberland. Jupiter won the Fortescue Stakes at the Newmarket First Spring Meeting of 1778, and three other races; and also made a fair name for himself at the stud. He was described as " 15 hands 2 inches high, master of 16st., and of great length, with bone in proportion."

WOODPECKER, a chestnut son of King Herod,—Miss Ramsden (never trained for racing) by Old Cade,—a dau. of Lord Lonsdale's Bay Arabian,—Bonnylass by Bay Bolton, was foaled in 1773. Principal Performances. 1778. Won the Craven Stakes at Newmarket, a weight-for-age race, from the Ditch In to the Turn of the Lands (twenty-nine runners). This event almost invariably produced about the largest field of the year. 1779. Won the Craven Stakes again (sixteen runners). 1780. Newmarket First Spring: Beat Bordeaux, Pot-8-os, Laburnum, and Dorimant. 1781. Won the Craven Stakes for the third time (sixteen runners, including King Fergus and Masquerade). Newmarket Second October, B.C.: Beat Pot-8-os. Woodpecker made a great name for

himself at the stud, having in twenty-two years as many as 179 winners of a total of 76,103*l*, his produce including Buzzard, Chanticleer, Martha, Catherine, &c.

GREY ROBIN, a grey son of Gimcrack,—Snapdragon by Snap,—Fribble's dam by Regulus,—Sister to the Two True Blues by Honeywood's White Arabian, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1773. Principal Performances. 1776. Newmarket Second Spring. Won the Chequino Stakes; R.M.. Newmarket First October, Ditch In: Beat Mercury, Lord Grosvenor staking 1000 guineas against 500 guineas. 1777. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C.: Won the "Great Sweepstakes" of 100 guineas each p.p. (56 subs.), beating Prince, Pot-8-os, and others. Grey Robin "was ridden by George Herring, whose orders were to go off at score and make severe play, which he accordingly did, and by that means gained a very considerable distance of ground from all the others, so that when they began to make sharp running, which was in coming down the Chalk Jade, he eased his horse, and by that means was enabled to contest the race with Prince, Pot-8-os, &c., and won without being headed, though with some difficulty at the end, to the astonishment of all the sporting nobility and gentlemen who attended Newmarket. This stake, which, including the winner's, amounted to 5600 guineas, was the largest which had been run for in England up to that time."

HIGHFLYER, a bay son of King Herod,—Rachel (dam also of Marc Antony and Dorilas) by Blank, was bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1774, and sold to Lord Bolingbroke. Highflyer derived his name from the fact of having been foaled in a paddock in which were several highflyer walnut trees, and he was so christened at a dinner party at Sir Charles Bunbury's, at which Lord Bolingbroke and the Right. Hon. Charles James Fox were present. Highflyer was purchased from Lord Bolingbroke by Mr. Richard Tattersall, and this transaction laid the foundation of the latter's fortune and great success in life. Mr. Tattersall bought a place near Ely, and named his residence Highflyer Hall. Highflyer was never beaten, and never paid a forfeit; defeating, amongst others, Jupiter, Dorimant, and Dictator. He was the sire of Omphale (St. Leger winner, 1784), Noble (Derby winner, 1786), Sir Peter Teazle (Derby winner, 1787), Young Flora (St. Leger winner, 1788), Skyscraper (Derby winner, 1789), Delpini, &c., &c.; and from 1783 to 1801 inclusive his stock won no less than 170,407*l*., in addition to Jockey Club Plates, cups, and silver bowls. He died at Highflyer Hall in 1793.

KING FERGUS

KING FERGUS, a chestnut son of Eclipse,—Creeping Polly by Black and All Black,—Fanny by Tartar,—a dau. of the Bolton Grey Starling,—a dau. of Roundhead (son of Childers),—a dau. of the Duke of Rutland's Grey Grantham, was foaled in 1775. King Fergus, described as "16 hands high, remarkably full of bone, well shaped, and free from blemishes," was the sire of many noted winners, including both Hambletonian and Beningborough, who each, at different times, carried the dark green jacket of Mr. John Hutchinson (by whom they were bred), and the orange banner of Sir Charles Turner. King Fergus was also the grandsire of the celebrated Orville. The direct Eclipse lines of Alexander, Mercury, and Joe Andrews were small in comparison with those of Pot-8-os and King Fergus, the latter of which was full of Herod blood, as Hambletonian was out of a Highflyer, and Beningborough out of a Herod, mare. Alexander was an immense chestnut, and his stock remarkably good, with a fine expression of head. His colts were mostly chestnuts, and the fillies brown. His daughter, Boadicea, was the grandam of Touchstone. King Fergus died in 1800,

BOURBON, a bay son of Le Sang,—Queen Elizabeth by Regulus, was foaled in 1774, and won the St. Leger of 1777.

JUSTICE, a brown son of King Herod,—Curiosity by Snap, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1774. Justice won two races at Newmarket, and broke down when running a third. He was own brother to Faith, winner of the Oaks of 1781.

HOLLANDAISE, a grey dau. of Match'em,—Virago by the Panton Arabian,—Crazy by Lath (son of the Godolphin Arabian), was bred by Sir Thomas Gascoigne in 1775, and won the St. Leger of 1778.

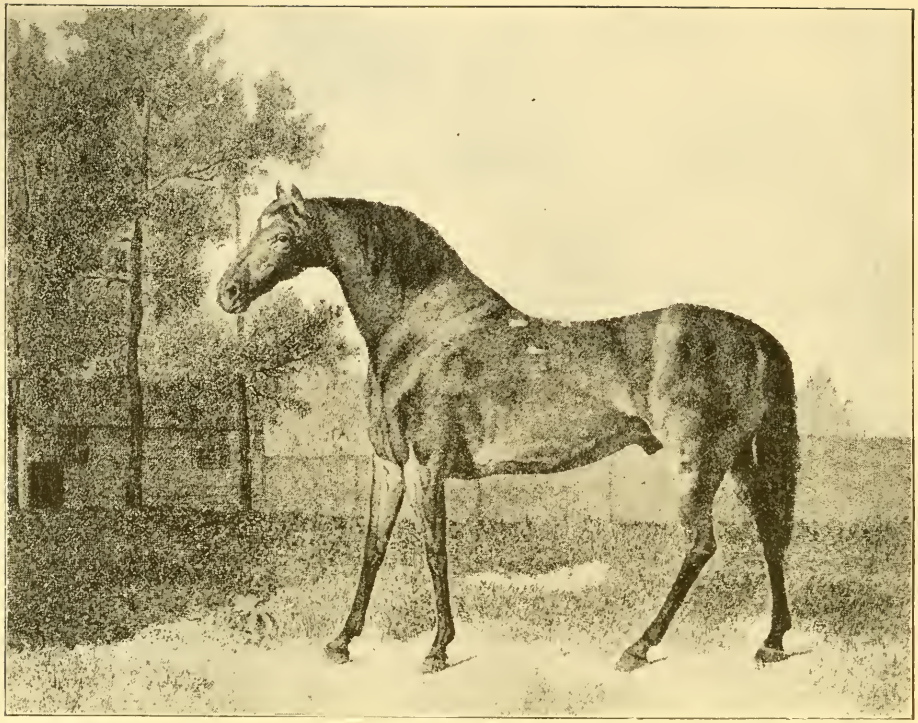
LEXICON, a bay son of Marske,—Sportsmistress (dam of Pot-8-os), was foaled in 1775. In a race at Ascot, Hip, when holding a commanding lead, "threw her rider when the odds were very high upon her winning, the betting was instantly from 10 to 20 to 1 on Wildair, which was taken to a large amount, but it happened (as if it had been predetermined, and that the knowing ones should be taken in) that Wildair took fright at the accident, leaped over the rails, so that Lexicon won when his rider was about pulling him up. It was said that H.R.H. the Duke of Cumberland was the principal winner,"

BRIDGET, a bay dau. of Herod,—Jemima by Snap,—Match'em Middleton by Match'em,—Miss Middleton by Regulus, was bred by Lord Derby in 1776, and in 1779 won the first Oaks run for at Epsom.

TOMMY, a chestnut son of Wildair (by Cade),—a dau. of Syphon,—Charlotte by Blank, was foaled in 1776, and won the St. Leger of 1779.

WEASEL, a bay son of King Herod,—a dau. of Eclipse,—a dau. of Brilliant,—the dam of Tortoise by Crab (son of Old Crab),—a dau. of the Godolphin Arabian, was foaled in 1776. "Weasel stood 14 hands 2 inches high, was a horse of great beauty, and a capital racer for his size."

DIOMED, a chestnut son of Florizel,—a dau. of Spectator,—Horatia by Blank,—a dau. of Flying Childers,—Miss Belvoire by Grey Grantham, was bred by the Hon. Richard Vernon in 1777, and sold to Sir Charles Bunbury. Diomed was the winner, in 1780, of the first Derby run at Epsom—a sweep of 50 guineas each, half forfeit. In 1798 he was sold for 50 guineas for exportation to America, and, shortly after landing, was re-sold for 1000 guineas, and is said to have lived to the age of forty. Diomed may be said to have been the father of the American Turf, for there is scarcely a famous trotter or racer to be found anywhere from Florida to Maine that does not trace its descent back to Sir Charles Bunbury's famous colt.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

ANVIL.

ANVIL, a brown son of Herod,—a dau. of Feather (son of the Godolphin Arabian), — Crazy by Lath, — Sister to Snip by Flying Childers, — Sister to Soreheels by Basto, was foaled in 1777, and sold to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Anvil won many races, beating Tee-to-tum (winner of the Oaks of 1780), Pot-8-os, Diomed (winner of the Derby of 1780), Mercury, &c., &c. Anvil and The Drone met on five occasions, Drone winning the odd event.

DRONE (brother in blood to Highflyer), a bay son of Herod,—Lily by Blank,—Peggy by Old Cade,—Lady Thigh by Old Partner, was foaled in 1777. Drone stood 15 hands 2 inches, and was a capital performer, contesting several exciting races with Anvil.

TEE-TO-TUM, a bay dau. of Match'em, — Lady Bolingbroke by Squirrel,—Cypron (the dam of Herod), was foaled in 1777, and won the Oaks of 1780.

RULER, a bay son of Young Marske,—Flora by Lofty (son of the Godolphin Arabian,—Spinster),—Riot by Regulus,—a dau. of Blaze,—a dau. of Fox,—a dau. of the Darley Arabian,—Sister to Ruffler by a son

of Brimmer,—Dick Burton's mare, was foaled in 1777, and won the St. Leger of 1780.

AT THE YORK AUGUST MEETING of 1776 "a very heavy and severe rain fell, which occasioned the whole of the course to be remarkably soft, and for about fifty yards in the Bason, coming down to the turn, they ran nearly, and sometimes above, the horses' knees in water, and for about two distances, in going from and returning to the Knavesmire Wood, the course was particularly soft and heavy. Mr. Jewison, after riding three heats, observed that 'He had had so much dirt thrown in his face that day, it was then high time he should begin to return the compliment'—alluding to his having run two flattered heats for the Plate. . . . . Mr. Jewison's skill and judgment in riding Goldfinch that day, if ever equalled, can never be surpassed."

YOUNG ECLIPSE, a bay son of Eclipse,—Juno by Spectator,—Horatia by Blank, was foaled in 1778, and won the Derby of 1781.

FAITH, a bay dau. of Herod,—Curiosity by Snap, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1778, and won the Oaks of 1781. Faith was own sister to Justice, and was the dam of Bobtail.

SERINA, a bay dau. of Goldfinder,—a dau. of Squirrel, was foaled in 1778, and won the St. Leger of 1781.

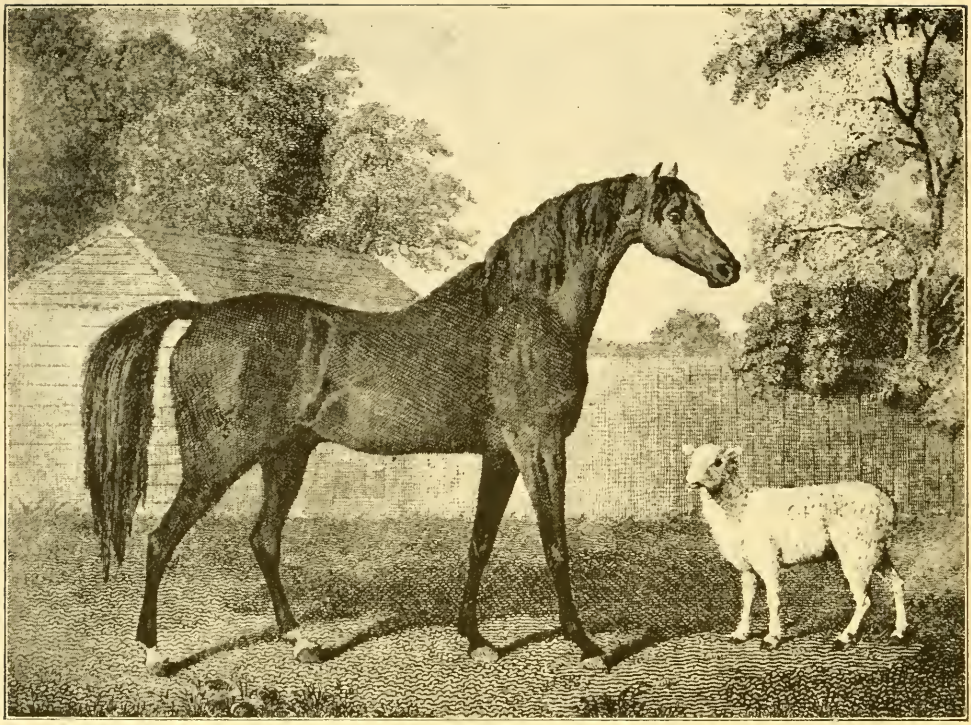
MERCURY, a chestnut son of Eclipse,—the Old Tartar Mare (dam of Maria, Jupiter, Venus, &c.), was foaled in 1778, and was the sire of over forty winners, including Gohanna.

ASSASSIN, a bay son of Sweetbriar,—Angelica by Snap, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1779, and won the Derby of 1782.

CERES, a bay dau. of Sweet William,—a dau. of Squirrel,—Goldfinder's dam by Blank, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1779, and won the Oaks of 1782.

SALTRAM, a dark brown son of Eclipse,—Virago by Old Snap,—a dau. of Regulus,—Sister to Black and All Black by Old Crab, was foaled in 1780. Saltram won the Derby of 1783, and will always be remembered as having been the sire of that famous horse Whiskey, who bequeathed to the turf some of our very best racers and brood mares; of the latter, Eleanor and Julia worthily represent both racing and breeding pre-eminence,

MAID OF THE OAKS, a chestnut dau. of Herod,—Rarity by Match'em,—Snapdragon by Snap, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1780, and won the Oaks of 1783.



Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

DUNGANNON (WITH HIS FAVOURITE LAMB).

DUNGANNON, a bay son of Eclipse,—Aspasia by Herod,—Doris by Blank,—Helen by Spectator,—Daphne by the Godolphin Arabian,—a dau. of Old Fox,—a dau. of Flying Childers,—a dau. of Makeless,—Sister to the Honeycomb Punch by the Taffolet Barb, was foaled in 1780. Principal Performances. 1783. Epsom: Second to Saltram for "The Derby," with Gonzales, and Phenomenon (who afterwards won the Doncaster St. Leger) also in the field. 1784. Newmarket Second Spring: Won the 140 guineas Subscription, beating Mercury and Dictator. Doncaster: Ran second for the Gold Cup to Phenomenon. 1785. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Craven Stakes, beating Saltram. Newmarket Second Spring: Won the 140 guineas. Newmarket First October, B.C.: Beat Drone. 1786. Newmarket First Spring, B.C.: Beat Rockingham (who was in receipt of 6lb.) in a 500 guinea Match. Newmarket Second Spring: Beat Oberon. Newmarket First October: Won the King's Plate, B.C. Newmarket Second October, B.C.: Won the Whip and 400 guineas, beating Drone and Anvil; Dungannon's last race. Dungannon was sire of over thirty-five winners, and grandsire of "many

capital racers, and from his blood have descended a great many of the best and favourite horses of their years."

FAITH, a beautiful grey dau. of Pacolet,—Atalanta by Match'em,—Lass of the Mill by Oroonoko, was foaled in 1779. Principal Performances. 1783. York: Won the Great Subscription Purse, 4 miles, beating Petrarch, Fortitude, Hermes, &c. Doncaster: Won the Gold Cup, 4 miles, beating Fortitude. 1784. York: Won the Stand Purse. York August: Won a Great Subscription Purse, 4 miles. Lincoln: Won the King's Purse. Carlisle: Won the King's Purse. Faith was the dam of Brilliant, Recovery, Caroline, Dion, Marcia, Vesta, Camillus, &c.

IMPERATRIX, a chestnut dau. of Alfred,—the Old England Mare by Old England (brother to Blank),—a dau. of Old Cade,—Miss Makeless, was foaled in 1779. Principal Performances. 1782. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. Imperatrix only started on one other occasion.

ALEXANDER, a brown son of Mungo (by the Damascus Arabian),—Nancy by Blank,—a dau. of Slipby,—Miss Meynell by Partner, was foaled in 1780. Principal Performances. 1785. Doncaster: Won the Gold Cup and four other races. 1786: Won the King's Purses at Nottingham and York.

PHENOMENON, a chestnut son of Herod,—Frenzy (who was never trained for racing) by Eclipse,—a dau. of Engineer,—a dau. of Blank,—Lass of the Mill by Traveller, was bred by Sir J. L. Kaye, Bart., in 1780. Principal Performances. 1783. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby won by Saltram. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating Pacolet, Myrtle, and Parlington. Richmond: Won the Gold Cup, an event at that time of some very considerable importance. Doncaster: Won the Gold Cup, beating Dungannon; also won the Doncaster Stakes. 1785. York: Beat Prince William. Phenomenon was very successful as a sire.

HARDWICKE, a bay son of Antient Pistol (by Snap),—a dau. of King Herod,—Sister to Nettle by Bajazet,—Goldfinder's grand-dam by Regulus,—a dau. of Lord Lonsdale's Bay Arabian,—Bonnylass, was foaled in 1781. Hardwicke was only twice beaten.

SERJEANT, a bay son of Eclipse,—Aspasia by Herod,—Doris by Blank,—Helen by Spectator, was foaled in 1781, and won the Derby of 1784.

AIMWELL, a bay son of Marc Antony,—Sister to Postmaster by Herod,—was bred by Lord Clermont in 1782, and won the Derby of 1785.

COWSLIP (sister to Maid of all Work), a bay dau. of Highflyer (by Herod),—Sister to Tandem by Syphon, was foaled in 1782, and won the St. Leger of 1785.

Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

VOLUNTEER.

VOLUNTEER, a chestnut son of Eclipse,—the famous Old Tartar Mare (dam also of Jupiter, Mercury, Queen Mab, &c.), was foaled in 1780. Principal Performances. 1783. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Cumberland Stakes, beating Saltram (who afterwards won the Derby) and Gonzales (brother to Highflyer). Ascot: Beat Gonzales, &c. 1785. Newmarket First Spring: Beat Champion over the Round Course. 1786. Newmarket: Not placed for the Craven Stakes. Volunteer now joined Mr. O'Kelly's stud at Epsom, where also stood Eclipse and Dungannon.

OMPHALE, a bay dau. of Highflyer,—Calliope by Slouch (son of Cade), —Lass of the Mill by Oroonoko, was foaled in 1781, and won the St. Leger of 1784.

DELPINI, a grey son of Highflyer,—the grey Countess (who only ran once in public) by Blank,—the grey Rib by the grey Crab,—a dau. of Wynn's Arabian—Governor—Alcock Arabian,—a dau. of Grasshopper, was bred by the Duke of Bolton in 1781. Delpini was successful upon eight consecutive occasions; but meeting afterwards with two defeats, and

falling lame, he was taken out of training. His success at the stud was remarkable, he being credited with upwards of eighty winners, and his name constantly appears in the pedigrees of first class animals. "His stock were mostly rather leggy greys, the majority of whom could go four miles; and included Vesta, who, with her dam Faith and her half sister Marcia, formed the most beautiful trio of greys that ever adorned a stud. There were three Delpini greys amongst the eight St. Leger starters in Beningborough's year; and his grey son Symmetry soon afterwards proved his claim to be the sweetest-looking colt that ever won that race. Delpini himself was very closely allied to the Arab in his look, being light bodied, and with a prominent eye and head, which told of Desert descent; and even when he was wasted almost to a skeleton he miraculously retained his beauty. During his last three years he never shed his coat, and became like the woolly child of Caravan lore." (From "The Druid.") Principal Performances. 1784. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Bolton Stakes. 1785. Newmarket First Spring: Won a Sweepstakes of 100 guineas each. 1786. Newmarket First Spring: Won a Sweepstakes of 200 guineas each. York August: Won a Great Subscription; and, on the following day, another Great Subscription, beating Faith.

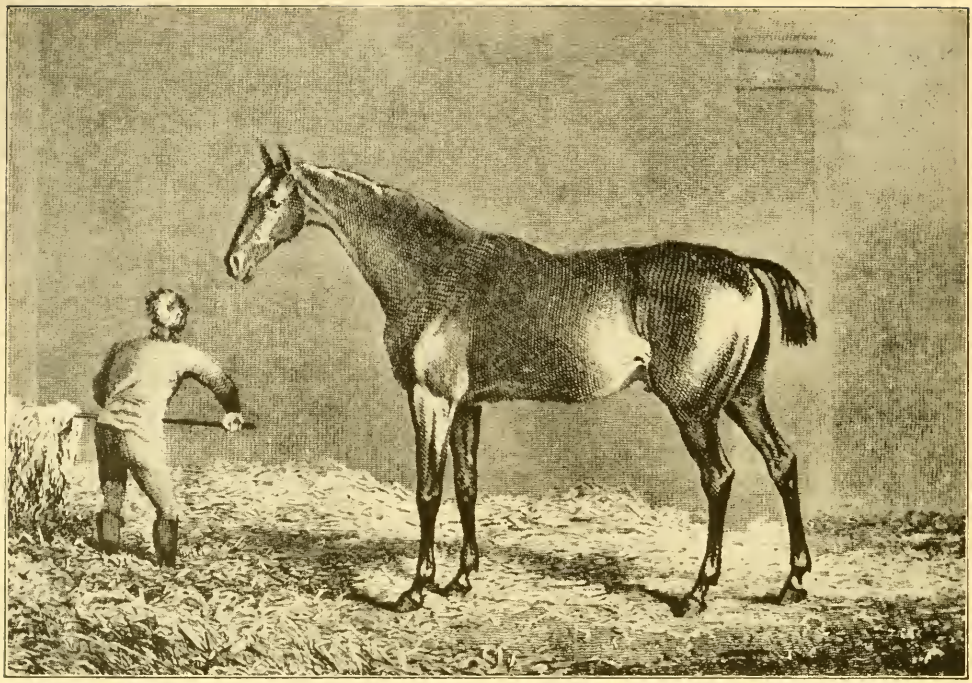
STELLA, a bay dau. of Plunder (son of Herod),—Miss Euston by Snap, was foaled in 1781, and won the Oaks of 1784.

TRIFLE, a brown dau. of Justice,—Cypher by Squirrel,—Fribble's dam by Regulus, was foaled in 1782, and won the Oaks of 1785. Trifle was dam of Fortitude by John Bull.

NOBLE, a bay son of Highflyer,—Brim by Squirrel,—Helen by Blank, was foaled in 1783; and was described as "full 15 hands 1 inch high, of great strength and bone, and very temperate." He won the Derby of 1786, beating Meteor, Claret, Braganza, and eleven others.

PARAGON, a bay son of Paymaster (by Blank),—Calash by Herod,—Teresa by Match'em,—Brown Regulus by Regulus,—Miss Starling, jun., by the Bolton Grey Starling,—Ringbone by Old Partner,—Lusty Thornton by Mr. Croft's Bay Barb,—Chestnut Thornton by Makeless,—Old Thornton by Brimmer—Dicky Pierson—Boston Barb Mare, was bred by Lord A. Hamilton, in 1783 and won the St. Leger of 1786.

THE YELLOW FILLY, a dau. of Tandem (by Syphon),—Perdita by Herod,—Fair Forester by Sloe, was bred by Sir F. Standish in 1783, and won the Oaks of 1786.



Painted by R. Gilpin, R.A.

SIR PETER TEAZLE.

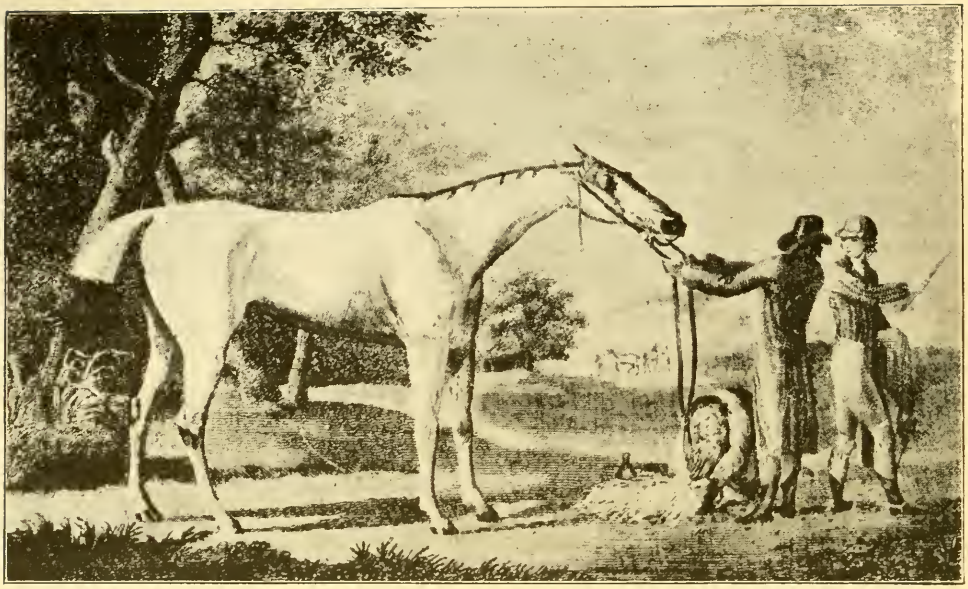
SIR PETER TEAZLE (commonly styled Sir Peter), a brown son of Highflyer,—Papillon by Old Snap,—Miss Cleveland by Regulus,—Midge by a Son of Bay Bolton,—a dau. of Bartlett's Childers,—a dau. of Honeywood's White Arabian,—the dam of the Two True Blues, was bred by the Earl of Derby in 1784. "The Druid" observes: "The speedy and lasting properties in Herod descended, in a remarkable degree, through Woodpecker to Buzzard, and through Highflyer to Sir Peter. . . . . The cross with Old Snap's daughter, Papillon, brought Highflyer very early into notice with his renowned son, Sir Peter, whom no amount of money could have purchased. Sir Peter stood at Knowsley, while Pot-8-os was at Eaton; and his stock, like himself, were mostly rich browns. They had great constitutions, but required such strong work for the post that comparatively few were brought there. . . . . Sir Peter was the sire of more winners than any horse that had so far appeared on the turf. Sir Solomon was about the stoutest of his sons, and, with Jack Sheppard on his back, he won against Cockfighter the finest four mile race ever run at Doncaster. Four eminent sires (sons of Sir Peter) kept up his charter, and these were Sir Paul, Walton, Haphazard, and Stamford, the two latter being crossed with Eclipse

mares. The compact little Stamford, however, who showed more quality than most of the breed, only preserved the family honours in 'tail female,' and the dams of Mameluke, Beiram, Actæon, and Emilius, were all by him. The Haphazards were soon forgotten, despite the fine cross with Mrs. Barnett by Waxy, from which union sprang the famous Filho da Puta." Of Sir Peter's stock, Sir Harry won the Derby in 1798, Archduke in 1799, Ditto in 1803, Paris in 1806, Hermione the Oaks in 1794, Parasote the Oaks in 1796; and as to the St. Leger, Fyldener won in 1806, Paulina in 1807, and Petronius in 1808, a triple succession of victories that have never before nor since fallen to the lot of one sire. Sir Peter Teazle and Waxy were both of them winners of the Derby, and each of them was the sire of four winners of that great race; in the Oaks, however, Waxy was one ahead. The parallel may be carried further still, as both Sir Peter and Waxy finished their racing career by breaking down. Principal Performances of Sir Peter Teazle. 1787. Epsom: Won the Derby. Newmarket: Won the 1400 Guineas and the Prince of Wales' Plate. 1788. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Stakes, also the Claret Stakes of 1200 guineas.

ANNETTE, a bay dau. of Eclipse,—Virago by Snap, was foaled in 1784, and won the Oaks of 1787.

SPADILLE, a bay son of Highflyer,—Flora by Squirrel (son of Traveller),—Angelica by Snap, was foaled in 1784; and won the Doncaster St. Leger of 1789.

ESCAPE, a bay son of Highflyer,—a dau. of Squirrel (by Traveller),—a dau. of Babraham,—a dau. of Golden Ball,—Bush Molly by the Hampton Court Childers,—Bushey Molley by the Chestnut Litton Arabian,—the Farmer Mare by Chillaby,—a dau. of the Byerley Turk,—a dau. of Spanker, was bred by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in 1785. Principal Performances. 1791. Newmarket: Beat Grey Diomed in a match for 1000 guineas, won the 140 Guineas Subscription, again beating Grey Diomed, and also won 60 guineas. This latter race occasioned the Prince of Wales' final retirement from Newmarket, where, in his blue coat and tight-fitting buckskins, and mounted on his brown crop-eared cob, or in his phaeton with the four greys, he had been such a familiar figure. In a race on the previous day, Escape, with 2 to 1 *on* him, ran last of four. Old Sam Chifney rode Escape in each race, and an intimation was sent to the Prince by the Jockey Club, that if he allowed Chifney to ride for him again, no gentleman would start a horse against him. The Prince, however, nobly refused to sacrifice his jockey to so unjust an imputation.



Painted by J. N. Sartorius.

GREY DIOMED.

GREY DIOMED, a grey son of Diomed,—Grey Dorimant,—Dizzy by Blank,—Dizzy by Ancaster Driver,—a dau. of Smiling Tom,—a dau. of Chillaby,—a dau. of Makeless, was bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1785. Principal Performances. 1788. Newmarket First October, D.I.: Won the 1400 Guineas Subscription. 1789. Newmarket First Spring, B.C.: Won the Claret Stakes. 1791. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C.: Won the Jockey Club Plate. 1792. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C.: Won the 140 guineas.

TRUMPATOR, a black son of Conductor,—Brunette by Squirrel,—Dove by Matchless,—a dau. of the Ancaster Starling,—Look-at-me-Lads by Grasshopper, was bred by the Earl of Clermont in 1782. Principal Performances. 1785. Newmarket First Spring, A.F.: Won the second class of the Prince's Stakes. Newmarket First October, A.F.: Won the Clermont Stakes. 1786. Newmarket First Spring, B.C.: Won the Claret Stakes. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C.: Beat Alexander in a match. Trumpator's claim to memory is due to his great success at the stud. He was sire of over seventy winners, including Aimator, Paynator, Penelope, Rally, Salvator, Sorcerer, and Trumpeter.

ALEXANDER, a chestnut son of Eclipse,—Grecian Princess by Forester (son of Forester by Capt. Hartley's Blind Stallion),—a dau of the Coalition Colt,—a dau. of Bustard,—Charming Molly by Second, was

foaled in 1782. Alexander was the sire of a great many winners, and was also sire of the dam of the three celebrated brothers, Castrel, Selim, and Rubens.

METEOR, a chestnut son of Eclipse,—a dau. of Merlin (by Second), was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1783. Principal Performances. 1786. Epsom: Second for the Derby to Noble. Ascot: Beat Noble (4lb. extra). Newmarket, A.F.: Beat Sir F. Standish's "Yellow Filly" in a match for 500 guineas. 1787. Newmarket: Won a Sweepstakes—last three miles of B.C. Beat Fidget in several matches. 1788. Newmarket: Second Spring Meeting, 21st April: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes D.C. When this meeting fell in April the horses were considered, with respect to their ages, as if it had fallen in May, the ages at this time dating from May 1st, instead of January 1st as at present. The conditions for the July Stakes this year ran: "Colts, 8st. 2lb.; fillies, 8st.; T.Y.C.; *those by Highflyer 3lb. extra,* and those out of mares whose produce had not started at the time of naming, allowed 3lb." Oxford: Won the Gold Cup, four miles. 1789. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Plate; won a Subscription Plate at Brighthelmston (Brighton). Lewes: Won the King's Plate (four-mile heats), a Subscription Race (four miles), and the Ladies' Plate (four miles), the last two races *immediately following* one another, this sterling good horse, carrying 9st. in the one case, and 8st. 9lb. in the other. 1790. Newmarket, A.F.: Beat the Prince of Wales' Scota in a match; Meteor fell lame whilst running a match over the Beacon Course against the Prince of Wales' Traveller, and was withdrawn from the turf.

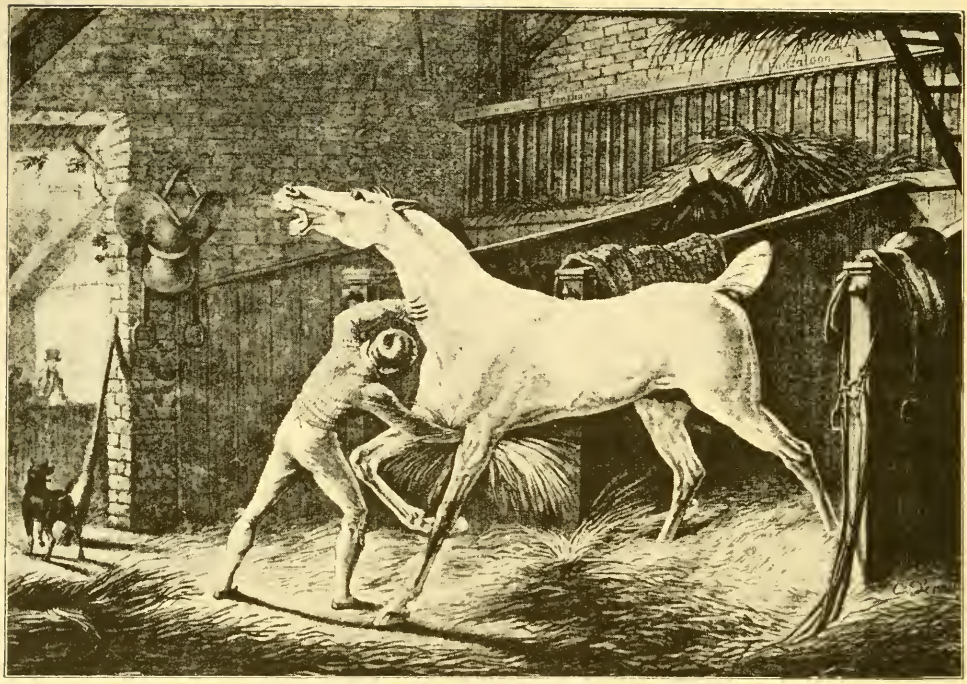
SIR THOMAS, a chestnut son of Pontac,—Sportsmistress by Sportsman, was foaled in 1785, and won the Derby of 1788.

NIGHTSHADE, a chestnut dau. of Pot-8-os,—Cytherea by Herod,—Lily by Blank, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1785, and won the Oaks of 1788.

YOUNG FLORA, a bay dau. of Highflyer,—Flora by Squirrel, was bred by Lord A. Hamilton in 1785, and won the St. Leger of 1788.

TAG, a bay dau. of Trentham (by Sweepstakes),—Venus (sister to Mercury) by Eclipse,—the Old Tartar Mare, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1786, and won the Oaks of 1789.

PEWET, a bay dau. of Tandem,—Termagant by Tantrum,—Cantatrice by Sampson, was bred by Lord Fitzwilliam in 1786, and won the St. Leger of 1789.



GREY TRENTHAM.

GREY TRENTHAM, a grey son of Trentham,—a dau. of Herod,—the grey Young Hag by Skim,—the grey Old Hag by Old Crab,—Young Ebony by Flying Childers, was bred by the Earl of Egremont in 1788. Principal Performances. 1791. Newmarket First Spring: Second for the Prince's Stakes, won by St. David. Brighton: Second in the Prince's Stakes to Sylph. 1792. Lewes: Won a Sweepstakes. Won races also—four-mile heats in each case—at Egham and Abingdon. 1793. Won races—three and four mile heats—at Epsom, Guildford, and Brighton. Won the King's Plates at Burford and Lichfield. 1794. Won the King's Plate at Guildford.

MENTOR, a brown son of Justice (by Herod),—the dam of Sweetbriar (by Shakespear), was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1784. Principal Performances. 1787. Newmarket: Won the Main of the Prince's Stakes. 1789. Burford: Won the King's Plate. Mentor won several other minor races, most of his victories being gained at Lewes.

MAID OF ALL WORK, a bay dau. of Highflyer,—Sister to Tandem by Syphon,—a dau. of Regulus,—a dau. of Snip,—a dau. of Cottingham,—the Warlock Galloway by Snake, was foaled in 1786. Principal

Performances. 1788. Newmarket July: Won the Third Class of the Filly Stakes and the Main of the Filly Stakes. 1791. Newmarket: Won the King's Plate.

SKYSCRAPER, a bay son of Highflyer,—Everlasting by Eclipse,—Hyæna by Snap,—Miss Belsea by Regulus, was bred by the Duke of Bedford in 1786, and won the Derby of 1789.

VIOLET, a chestnut dau. of Sharke,—a chestnut dau. of Syphon,—Charlotte by Blank,—a dau. of Old Crab,—a dau. of Dyer's Dimple,—a dau. of Bethell's Castaway,—a dau. of Whynot,—a Royal Mare, was foaled in 1787. Violet was the dam of the grey Symmetry (winner of the St. Leger of 1798) by Delpini; of the bay Theophania (winner of the Oaks of 1803) by Delpini; of the chestnut Thomasina (a mare of rare excellence, who won nearly every race she started for) by Timothy (a son of Delpini); of the chestnut Lennox by Delpini; of the chestnut Goldenlocks (dam of Soothsayer) by Sorcerer; and of the chestnut Tooee by Buzzard, all very successful runners, and all bred and owned by Sir Thomas Gascoigne.

RHADAMANTHUS, a brown son of Justice,—Flyer by Sweetbriar, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1787, and won the Derby of 1790.

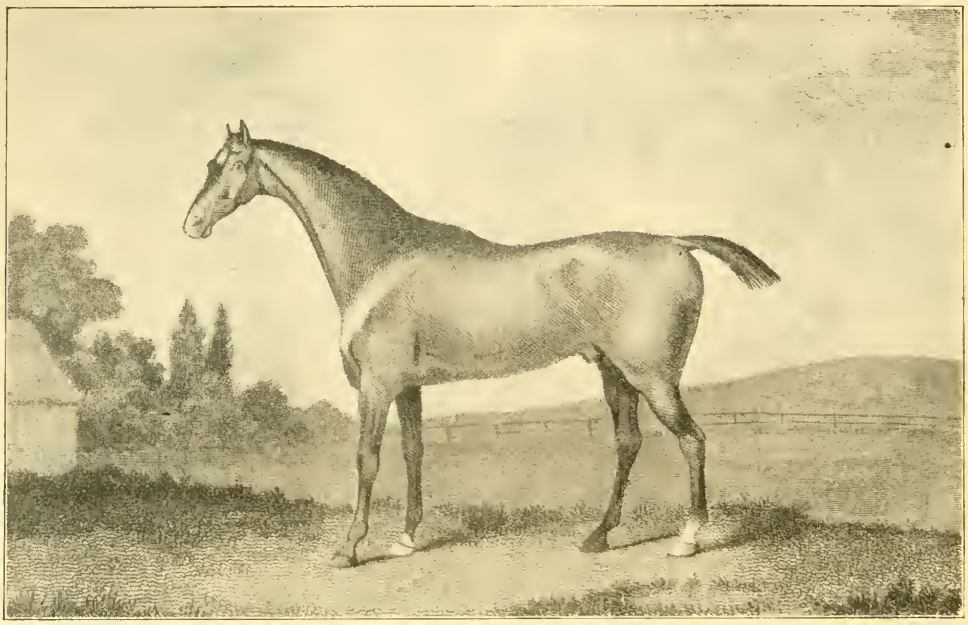
EAGER, a brown son of Florizel,—Fidget's dam by Match'em,—Sister to Sweetbriar by Syphon, was foaled in 1788, and won the Derby of 1791, beating Vermin, Proteus, St. David, &c.

PORTIA, a chestnut dau. of Volunteer,—Sister to Sting by Herod,—Florizel's dam by Cygnet, was foaled in 1788. Principal Performances. 1791. Newmarket: Won the Main of the Filly Stakes. Epsom: Won the Oaks, beating Astræa, &c. Newmarket October, A.F.: Beaten by Astræa in a match at even weights.

HYPPOLITA, a chestnut dau. of Mercury,—Hip by Herod,—Sister to Mirza by the Godolphin Arabian, was bred by the Duke of Bedford in 1787, and won the Oaks of 1790.

AMBIDEXTER, a bay son of Phenomenon,—Manilla by Goldfinder,—the Old England Mare, was foaled in 1787, and won the St. Leger of 1790.

YOUNG TRAVELLER (afterwards called Lauderdale), a bay son of King Fergus,—a dau. of Young Trunnion (by Cade),—a dau. of Blank, was foaled in 1788, and won the St. Leger of 1791.



Painted by J. N. Sartorius.

WHISKEY.

WHISKEY, a bay son of Saltram,—Calash by Herod, was bred by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in 1789. Principal Performances. 1792. Newmarket Craven: Unplaced for the Great Produce Stakes (value 4200 guineas) won by John Bull. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby won by John Bull, with Speculator second, and Bustard third, in a small field of seven runners. Newmarket July: Won a two-mile Sweep, value 1000 guineas. Newmarket First October: Won a Sweep of 1000 guineas each, and the 1400 guinea Subscription. Newmarket Houghton, A.F., 8st. each, the Prince staking 150 guineas to 100 guineas on the match: Beat Sir Frank Standish's Sir John. 1793: Newmarket First Spring: Won the Jockey Stakes of 100 guineas each. At the close of his racing career Whiskey was sold to Sir Charles Bunbury, Bart., and transferred to his stud at Great Barton, near Bury St. Edmunds, and became the sire of Clarissa, Pamela, Whiskerandos, Eleanor (the dam of Muley), Julia (dam of Phantom), Orlando, Whirligig, Rumbo, Pelisse, Young Whiskey, Lydia (sister to Eleanor), Juniper, Marmion, Cressida (the dam of Priam), Usquebaugh, and Alcohol, besides many other noted winners, sires, and brood mares.

JOHN BULL, a chestnut son of Fortitude,—Xantippe by Eclipse,—Grecian Princess, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1789, and won the Derby of 1792.

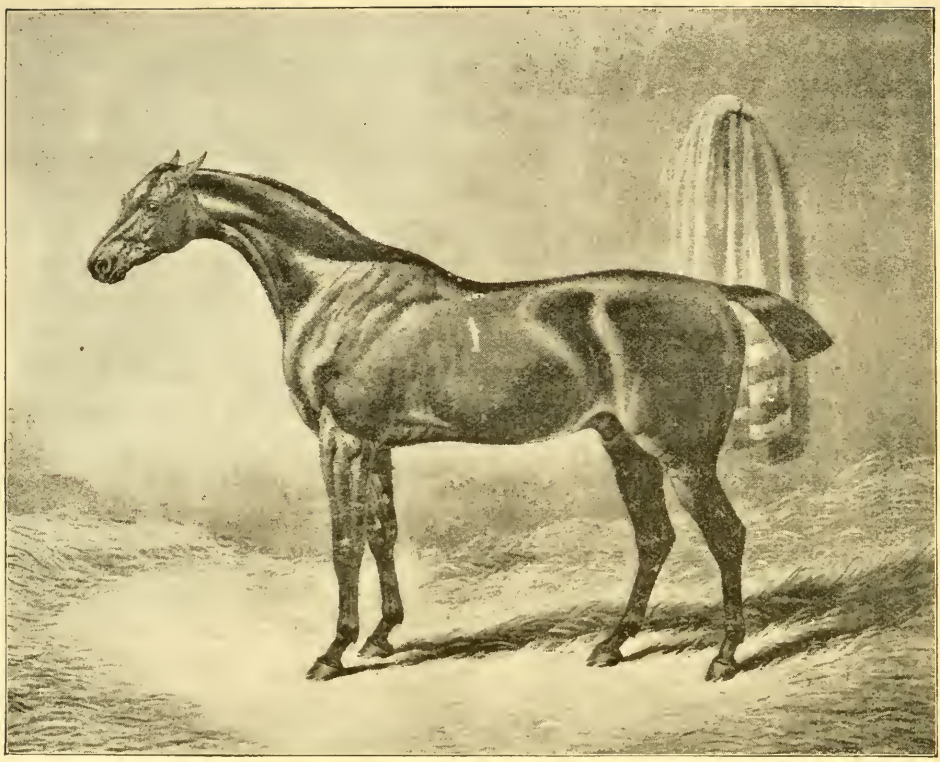
VOLANTE, a bay dau. of Highflyer,—Fanny (sister to King Fergus) by Eclipse, was foaled in 1789, and won the Oaks of 1792.

TARTAR, a chestnut son of Florizel,—Ruth by Eclipse,—a dau. of Blank, was bred by Lord A. Hamilton in 1789, and won the St. Leger of 1792.

CŒLIA, a brown dau. of Volunteer,—Sister to Pharamond by Highflyer,—Giantess by Match'em, was bred by the Duke of Bedford in 1790, and won the Oaks of 1793.

BENINGBOROUGH, a bay son of King Fergus,—a dau. of Herod,—Pyrrha by Match'em,—the famous Duchess by Whitenose, was foaled in 1791. Mr. John Hutchinson, who bred Beningborough, sold him to Sir Charles Turner in 1795, and repurchased him in 1797, towards the close of which year he refused 3500 guineas for him. Beningborough was a horse of great character; and in his conformation bore a great resemblance to King Herod. Principal Performances. 1794. York August: Won a couple of races, beating Eliza and others. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, and the Doncaster Cup—four miles—beating Constant by Highflyer, Rally (the dam of so many good racers) by Trumpator, &c. 1795. Doncaster: Beat Bennington in a match for 500 guineas—four miles, and won the Doncaster Stakes, beating Mr. Garforth's grey colt by Phenomenon (who had beaten him in the Great Subscription at York), and Eliza, and was again victorious over Phenomenon in another race at the same meeting. 1796. York August, ridden by J. Jackson: Beat Ormond in a 500 guinea match—four miles, but at the same meeting was beaten by Eliza in the Great Subscription—four miles—at even weights; this race excited intense interest. 1797. York August: Second for the Great Subscription—four miles—won by Hambletonian by two lengths. Beningborough now quitted the Turf for the stud, and became the sire of many excellent runners.

ELIZA, a far-striding bay dau. of Highflyer,—Augusta by Eclipse,—Hardwicke's dam by Herod,—a dau. of Bajazet,—a dau. of Regulus, was foaled in 1791. Principal Performances. 1794. Epsom: Second for the Oaks to Hermione. 1795. York August: Won a Produce Stakes of 100 guineas each, beating Capsicum, Prior, and Evelina; also beat Laura in another Sweep of 100 guineas each. Richmond: Won the Cup. 1796. York: Won the King's Plate and the Great Subscription, beating Beningborough. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes; unplaced for the Doncaster Cup won by Hambletonian. This was Eliza's last appearance on the turf.



Painted by J. F. Herring from an original picture.

GOHANNA.

GOHANNA, a bay son of Mercury,—a dau. of Herod,—Maiden by Match'em, was bred by the Earl of Egremont in 1790. Gohanna was one of the most beautifully moulded horses ever seen, a perfect *multum in parvo.* "The Druid," in "Silk and Scarlet" observes: "The line of Mercury first came out in all its strength and stoutness with Gohanna, who was, like Waxy, out of a Herod mare, and the two ran the memorable race for the Derby in what was then termed the Pot-8-os year—seven out of the thirteen starters being by that famous sire—and, but for Gohanna dividing them, they would have been the first three. No two horses could be more dissimilar in character than Waxy and Gohanna, the latter being a plain hunter-like style of horse. He was put to all kinds of mares, and his stock had great power with short legs, and if they exceeded 15 hands 1 inch it was beyond the average. Election was one of the smallest and most delicate of his sons, very different from the hardy, big-boned Golumpus, for whom Catton alone made a reputation and a name." Principal Performances. 1793. Newmarket: Won the Prince's Stakes of 500 guineas, the Second Class Prince's

Stakes of 550 guineas, and the Third Class Prince's Stakes of 550 guineas. Epsom: Beaten half a length by Waxy for the Derby. Newmarket: Won the 1400 Guineas. 1794. Newmarket: Won a Sweep of 1900 guineas and the Claret Stakes. Newmarket Second Spring: Beaten for the Jockey Club Plate, R.C., by Waxy; at the same Meeting, beat Waxy in a Match, B.C., the latter giving 3lb. Lewes: Won a Sweep of 1000 guineas; but was beaten by Waxy, at even weights, over a four-mile course. 1795. Won the King's Plates at Lichfield and Warwick. 1796. Guildford: For the King's Plate (four miles), was beaten by Waxy, who won the first heat by half a head, ran a dead-heat with Gohanna for the second, and won the third by half a length. Seldom do we see such extraordinary confirmation of form as that shown in these contests between Waxy and Gohanna.

WAXY, a bay son of Pot-8-os,—the brown-bay Maria by Herod,—the bay Lisette by Snap,—the bay Miss Windsor by the Godolphin Arabian,—Sister to Volunteer by Young Belgrade, was bred by Sir F. Poole in 1790. Waxy was a very beautiful, lengthy, style of horse, with a great deal of the Arab in his appearance; his quality was superb, as evidenced by "The Druid," who says: "High quality, so to speak, came into English bloodstock very much with Waxy." From this celebrated animal has descended the flower of the English Turf of late years, including Touchstone, Newminster, The Hermit, Lord Clifden, Surplice, Orlando, Irish Birdcatcher, Stockwell, Doncaster, Bend Or, Ormonde, Orme, Blair Athol, St. Alban's, Caller Ou, Chanticleer, Lord Lyon, Minting, Isinglass, Ladas, &c., &c. Principal Performances. 1793. Epsom: Won the Derby from a field of twelve, Gohanna running him to half a length. 1794. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Plate. Salisbury: Won the King's Plate. 1796. Guildford: Won the King's Plate, beating Gohanna. Salisbury: Beat Gohanna for the King's Plate. 1797. Oxford: Broke down in running for the Gold Cup.

HERMIONE, a brown dau. of Sir Peter,—Paulina by Florizel,—Captive by Match'em,—Calliope by Slouch, was bred by Lord Derby in 1791, and won the Oaks of 1794.

DÆDALUS (own brother to Rhadamanthus, winner of the Derby of 1790), was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1791, and won the Derby of 1794. Both these brothers won the Blue Riband of the Turf in the orange and black of Lord Grosvenor, Rhadamanthus being ridden by Arnull and Dædalus by Buckle.

NINETY-THREE, a bay son of Florizel,—Nosegay by Justice,—Nosegay by Snap,—Flora by Young Cade,—Midge by a son of Bay Bolton, was foaled in 1790, and won the St. Leger of 1793.

HAMBLETONIAN

HAMBLETONIAN, an undefeated bay son of King Fergus,—Grey Highflyer by Highflyer,—Morimnia by Match'em,—a dau. of Alcides (son of Babram),—a dau. of Old Crab,—the dam of Old Snap by Old Fox,—Gipsey by Bay Bolton, was foaled in 1792. Principal Performances. 1795. Won four races at York and Hambledon. Doncaster: Carried the orange jacket of Sir Charles Turner to victory in both the Great St. Leger and the Gold Cup, beating, in the latter race, Grosvenor, Eliza, Capsicum, &c. 1796. Doncaster: Won the Gold Cup once more, beating Sober Robin, Ambrosio, &c. 1797. Newmarket Craven: Won the Craven Stakes. York August: Won the Great Subscription—four miles — beating Beningborough and others. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes—four miles. 1798. Hambletonian did not run this year. 1799. Newmarket Craven, Beacon Course, Frank Buckle up: Beat Diamond (ridden by Dennis Fitzpatrick) in a match for 3000 guineas, Hambletonian giving 3lb. The betting, which in those days was seldom heavy, except on matches, was on this occasion quite unprecedented in amount, at about 11 to 8 on Hambletonian. It is said that when Frank

Buckle jumped into the saddle, Sir Harry Vane-Tempest, the owner of Hambletonian, clutched his calm and firm hand in his own fevered grasp, and exclaimed, "I would give half of my fortune, Frank, for such a nerve as yours." This famous match was won by a head only. Frank Buckle, between the Ditch and the Turn of the Lands, managed to gain some lengths before they breasted the hill, where the compact and game little Diamond would otherwise have been more than a match for Hambletonian. Although the latter was never beaten, Diamond ran many more races than he did, and the horses which he beat were of a higher class than those vanquished by Hambletonian.

DIAMOND, a brown son of Highflyer,—a dau. of Match'em,—Barbara by Snap,—Miss Vernon by Old Cade, was foaled in 1792. Principal Performances. 1795. Epsom: Fourth in the Derby (won by Spread Eagle). 1796. Newmarket First Spring, B.C.: Won the Jockey Stakes. York August: Ran a dead heat with Brother to Overton for second place in the Great Produce Stakes—four miles—won by Prince Charles, the winner of the Derby (Spread Eagle) being unplaced. 1797. Newcastle: Won the King's Plate. Newmarket First October: Won the King's Plate, beating Hermione (winner of the Oaks of 1794). 1798. Newmarket First Spring: Won a Sweepstakes of 800 guineas. Oxford: Won the Cup—four miles. Nottingham: Won the King's Plate. Doncaster: Beat Shuttle in a 1000 guineas match. Newmarket Craven: Beaten by Hambletonian in the great 3000 guineas match (*see* "Hambletonian"). Newmarket First Spring: Won the King's Plate. Newmarket Second Spring: Won the Jockey Club Plate. Diamond was subsequently sent to America.

SPREAD EAGLE, a bay son of Volunteer,—a dau. of Highflyer,—a dau. of Engineer, was bred by Sir F. Standish in 1792, and won the Derby of 1795.

PLATINA, a chestnut daughter of Mercury,—a dau. of Herod,—Young Hag by Skim, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1792, and won the Oaks in 1795.

DIDELOT, a bay son of Trumpator,—a dau. of Highflyer,—a dau. of Engineer, was bred by Sir F. Standish in 1793, and followed up the example of his half-brother, Spread Eagle, by winning the Derby of 1796.

Painted by Geo. Stubbs.

AMBROSIO.

AMBROSIO, a bay son of Sir Peter,—Tulip by Damper,—a dau. of Eclipse,—Rarity by Match'em,—Snapdragon by Old Snap, was foaled in 1793. "Ambrosio was universally allowed to be Sir Peter's best son." Principal Performances. 1796. After winning three races at York Spring and August Meetings, Stately, Goldenlocks, Prudentia, Cardinal, Shuttle, and others going down before him, Ambrosio, at Doncaster (ridden by John Jackson), won the great St. Leger, the field including Cardinal, Rosolio, and Orphan, and ran third for the Doncaster Gold Cup won by Hambletonian. 1797. Newmarket Craven: Won the Oatlands. 1798. Newmarket Craven: Won the Oatlands. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Main Oatlands of 100 guineas each. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C.: Won the Jockey Club Plate, beating St. George, Aimator, and Centinel. Newmarket First October: Won a Sweep of 200 guineas each, beating St. George and Aimator. 1799. Newmarket First Spring, B.C.: Beat Johnny and Spoliator. York: Won the Great Subscription—four miles. Doncaster: Beat Wonder in a match—Ambrosio's last race.

PARASOTE, a brown dau. of Sir Peter,—Deceit by Tandem,—Perdita

by Herod,—Fair Forester by Sloe, was bred by Sir F. Standish in 1793, and won the Oaks of 1796.

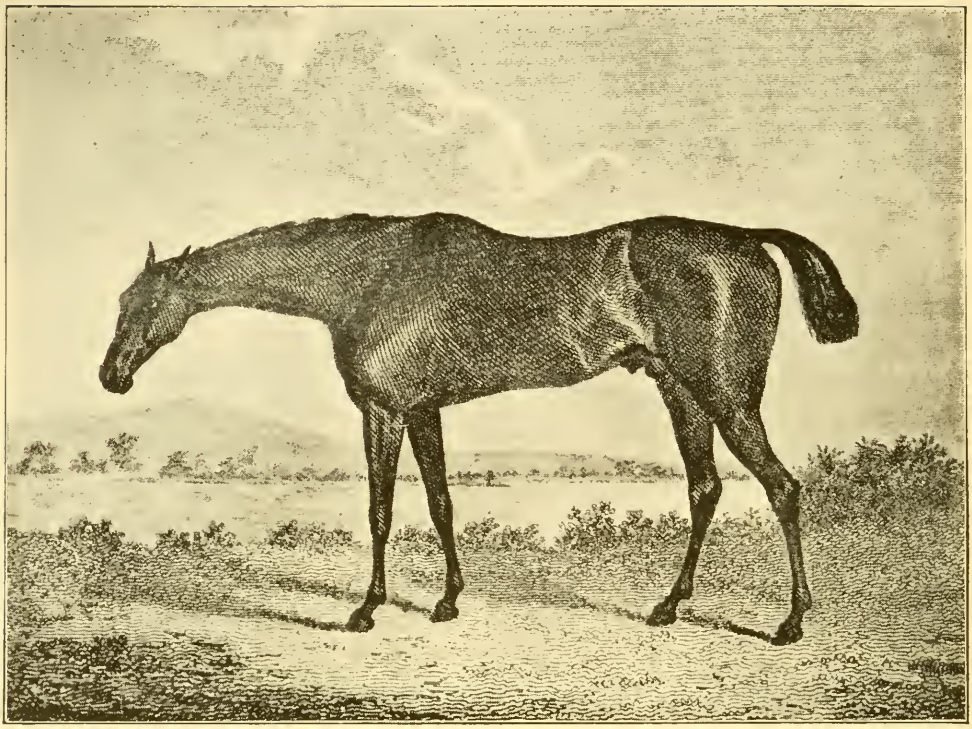
WARTER, a bay son of King Fergus,—a dau. of Highflyer,—Platina by Old Snap,—Miss Cranbourne by the Godolphin Arabian,—Miss Western by Sedbury,—Mother Western, was foaled in 1794. Principal Performances. 1797. Doncaster: *Six* heats of two miles each; Stamford won the first heat, for the second Warter and Pepperpot ran a dead heat, Pepperpot won the third, and Warter the fourth; the fifth resulted in another dead heat between Warter and Pepperpot; and, finally, Warter beat Pepperpot for the sixth heat — a remarkable contest! 1798. Doncaster: Third for the Gold Cup won by Stamford (for the second successive year) after a dead heat with Timothy. 1799. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Main of the Oatlands. Stamford: Won the Cup. Oxford: Second for the Cup to Bellissima. Lichfield: Won the King's Plate. 1800. Newmarket Second Spring: Beaten by Timothy in a match for 500 guineas. 1801. Guildford: Won the King's Plate—four miles.

TIMOTHY, a bay son of the grey Delpini,—the roan Cora by Match'em,—A la Grecque's dam by the grey Allworthy (son of Old grey Crab),—a grey dau. of Flying Childers,—Miss Belvoire by Grey Grantham, was foaled in 1794. Principal Performances. 1798. Doncaster: Second to Stamford for the Gold Cup—four miles—after running him a dead heat, with Warter and others behind. 1799. York August, four miles: Beat Stamford, Tartar, and Wonder. Doncaster, three-mile match: Beat Ambrosio.

NIKÉ, a bay dau. of Alexander (by Eclipse),—Nimble by Florizel,—Rantipole by Blank,—Joan (sister to Careless) by Regulus, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1794, and won the Oaks of 1797.

LOUNGER, a bay son of Drone,—Miss Judy by Alfred,—Manilla by Goldfinder, was foaled in 1794, and won the St. Leger of 1797.

BELLISSIMA, a bay dau. of Phenomenon,—Wren by Woodpecker,—Papillon by Old Snap, was foaled in 1795. Principal Performances. 1797. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes. 1798. Epsom: Won the Oaks. 1799. Second for the Claret Stakes to Sir Harry (winner of the Derby of 1798). Oxford: Won the Cup—four miles—beating Warter, Diamond, and others.



Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

SORCERER.

SORCERER, a very powerful black son of Trumpator,—Young Giantess by Diomed,—Giantess by Match'em,—Molly Longlegs by Babraham,—a dau. of Foxhunter (by Brisk),—a dau. of Old Partner,—Sister to Roxana by the Bald Galloway, was bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1796. The above excellent portrait of Sorcerer, the most celebrated and successful stallion of his day, was engraved by John Scott from a painting by Abraham Cooper, R.A., and was considered an admirable likeness. Sorcerer was fairly successful on the turf, but his great renown was gained at the stud, he being the sire of a host of winners, who secured a large proportion of the richest prizes of the Turf. It is very remarkable that the stock of Trumpator and Sorcerer generally retained their original black colour derived from the Byerley Turk, notwithstanding the intermixture of so many bays and other light coloured horses in so many successive generations. Three out of five of Trumpator's brothers and half-brothers were black horses like himself—viz., Cantator, Harpator, and Jubilator; the remaining two, Pipator and Drumator, being bays, and all being out of the brown mare Brunette by Squirrel. Sorcerer and the rest

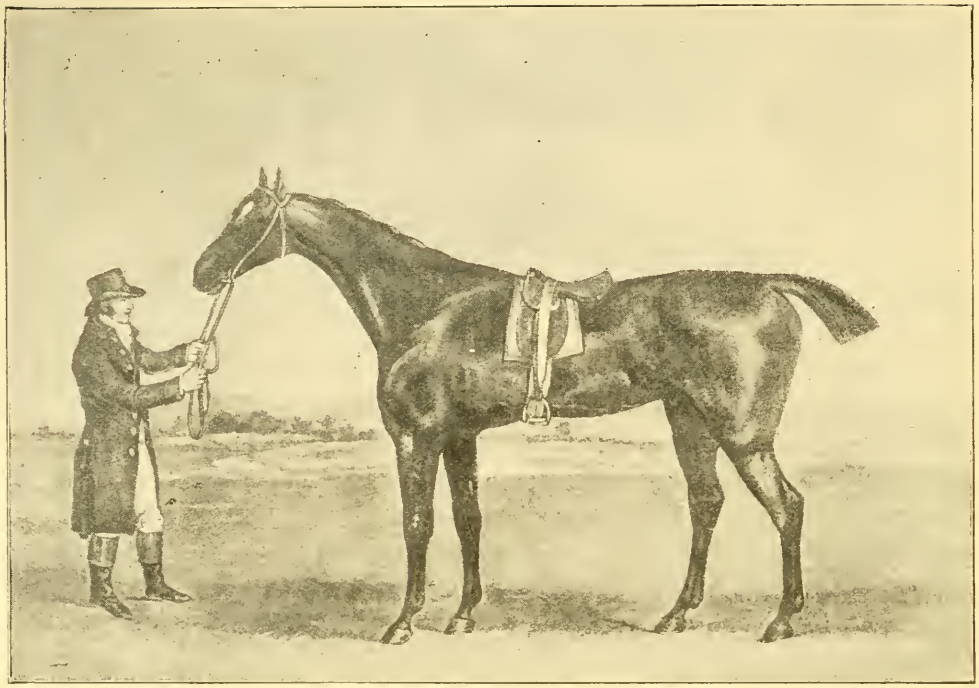
of Trumpator's stock doubtless obtained their characteristic speed from Brunette; and Sorcerer's great size and substance may originally have been derived from Babraham. It is most remarkable that from these two stallions (Babraham and Squirrel) their prominent qualities—size and substance from the one, and speed from the other—should, as a rule, have descended to their remotest progeny. "The Druid," in "Silk and Scarlet," remarks that "Sorcerer and Paynator were the two founders of the Trumpator line, but the former was five years younger than the latter. Sorcerer inherited Squirrel's speed himself, and transmitted it to his stock. His renowned son, Smolensko, showed great breeding, and his Derby was, as Clift said of Cedric's, 'all *wheelers* and no *leaders*.' Bourbon might have done much for Sorcerer, but the dams of Fleur-de-Lis and the Alderman were the only mares that were sent to him in his only season in England. Smolensko's son Jerry was a black of remarkable size and substance, and inherited a good deal of the Orville coarseness through his dam (Louisa). Jericho (Jerry's son) died prematurely for his fame as a sire to be established." Sorcerer was the sire of Morel, winner of the Oaks; of Maid of Orleans, winner of the Oaks; of Thunderbolt, winner of the Newmarket Stakes; of Wizard, winner of the 2000 Guineas; of Comus, winner, as a three-year-old, of 3550 guineas at Newmarket; of Soothsayer, winner of the Doncaster St. Leger and Stakes; of Sorcery, winner of the Oaks; of Trophonius, winner of the 2000 Guineas and Newmarket Stakes; of Truffle, own brother to Morel, and who carried off most of the good things at Newmarket; of Smolensko, winner of the 2000 Guineas, the Derby, and Newmarket Stakes; of Bourbon (sire of Fleur-de-Lis); and winner, in his first three seasons, of 5150 guineas, &c., &c.

THE DUKE OF BEDFORD'S brown son of Fidget,—Sister to Pharamond by Highflyer, was bred by his Grace in 1794, and won the Derby of 1797.

SIR HARRY, a brown son of Sir Peter Teazle,—Matron by Alfred,—Pilot's dam by Marske, was foaled in 1795, and won the Derby of 1798.

SYMMETRY, a grey son of Delpini,—Violet (dam also of Goldenlocks, Theophania, Thomasino, &c.) by Sharke, was bred by Sir Thomas Gascoigne in 1795, and won the St. Leger of 1798.

BELLINA, a chestnut dau. of Rockingham (by Highflyer),—Anna by Eclipse,—a dau. of Spectator,—Diana by Second, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1796, and won the Oaks of 1799.



Painted by J. N. Sartorius.

CHAMPION.

CHAMPION, a lop-eared bay son of Pot-8-os,—Huncamunca by Highflyer,—Cypher by Squirrel (son of Traveller),—a dau. of Regulus,—a dau. of Bartlett's Childers,—Sister to the Two True Blues, was foaled in 1797. Champion showed remarkable breeding, with no coarseness about him. Principal Performances. 1800. Epsom: Won the Derby. Doncaster, Frank Buckle: Won the Great St. Leger, ten runners, including Agonistes (one of Sir Peter's best sons). 1801. Doncaster: Third for the Gold Cup—four miles—to Chance and Sir Solomon; Chance won the Doncaster Stakes—four miles also—the same day. 1802. Broke down in running a match, and was sent to Ireland.

COCKFIGHTER, a brown son of Overton (by King Fergus),—Palmflower by Weasel,—Columba by Alfred,—a dau. of Engineer,—a dau. of Old Cade,—Lass of the Mill by Old Traveller, was foaled in 1796. Principal Performances. 1799. Richmond: Won the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, beating Expectation; also won the Doncaster Gold Cup—four miles—beating Expectation, Symmetry (winner of the St. Leger of 1798), Harry Rowe, Stamford, and others. 1800. York: Won the York Oatlands, beating Wonder and Sir Harry (winner of the

Derby of 1798. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes. 1801. York: Won the Great Subscription, and the Second Great Subscription. Doncaster: Beaten by Sir Solomon. 1802. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes.

SIR SOLOMON, a bay son of Sir Peter Teazle,—Matron by Florizel (son of Herod),—Maiden by Match'em, was bred by Earl Fitzwilliam in 1796. Principal Performances. 1801. Newcastle: Won the Cup —four miles—beating Agonistes. Nottingham: Won the Cup, beating Cinnamon. Doncaster, four miles, 8st. 7lb. each: Beat Cockfighter in a match for 500 guineas. In reference to this match, which excited almost as much interest as that between Diamond and Hambletonian, "The Druid," writing on the subject of Sir Peter's stock, observes, "Sir Solomon was one of the stoutest of them, and, with John Shepherd to pilot him, won against the hitherto invincible Cockfighter the best four-mile race that was ever run over Doncaster. Sir Solomon's power of making his own running in a four-mile race was as remarkable as the seat of his rider, John Shepherd, who held himself so bolt upright that there was quite a hollow in the middle of his back, and he kept his feet straight out before him to the point of his horse's shoulder." At the same meeting Sir Solomon ran second to Chance for the Doncaster Gold Cup, with Champion (winner of the Derby of 1800) third. 1802. Newcastle: Won the Cup. York: Beat Marcia; and, for the Great Subscription, was again victorious over Cockfighter.

ARCHDUKE, a brown son of Sir Peter,—Horatia by Eclipse,—Countess (Delpini's dam) by Blank, was bred by Sir F. Standish in 1796, and won the Derby of 1799, eleven runners.

EPHEMERA, a chestnut dau. of Woodpecker,—Bobtail by Eclipse,—Faith by Herod, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1797, and won the Oaks of 1800.

QUIZ, a chestnut son of Buzzard (by Woodpecker),—Miss West by Match'em,—a dau. of Regulus,—a dau. of Old Crab,—a dau. of Flying Childers,—a dau. of Basto, was foaled in 1798. Principal Performances. 1801. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, beating Belleisle, Miracle, Muley Moloch, and others. 1802. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Plate, beating Cockfighter. York: Won the King's Plate and the Great Subscription. 1803. Newmarket, B.C.: Beat Highland Fling in a match for 1000 guineas, and won the Oatlands. 1804. Brocket Hall: Beat Eleanor for the Cup. 1805. Reading: Won the Cup. 1806. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands.

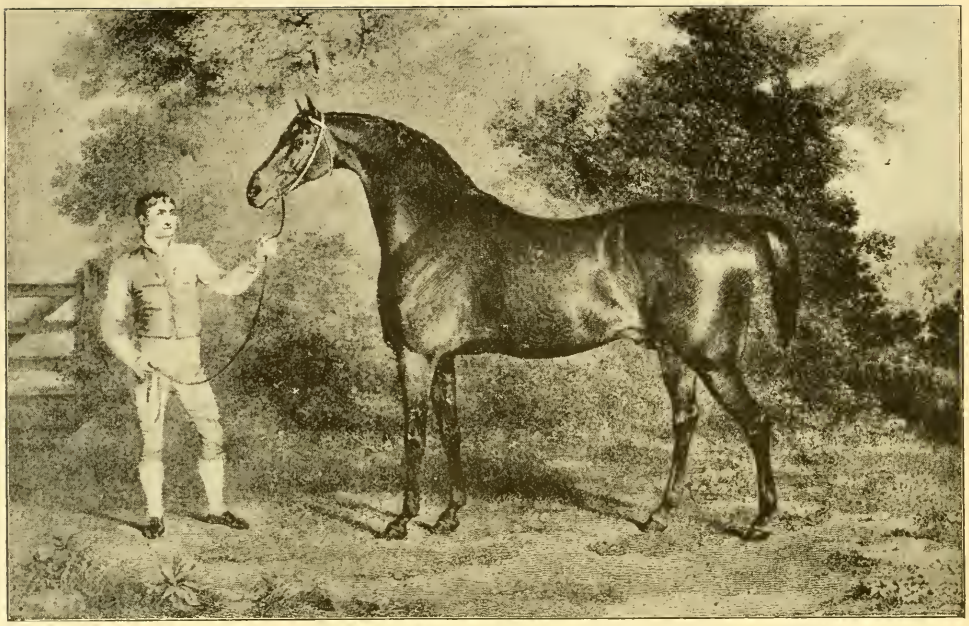
PENELOPE.

PENELOPE, a bay dau. of Trumpator,—Prunella by Highflyer,—Promise by Old Snap,—Julia by Blank,—a dau. of Old Partner,—Bonnylass by Bay Bolton, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1798. Penelope was the dam of Whalebone, Web, Woful, Wilful, Wire, and Whisker, all by Waxy; of Waterloo by Walton; of Whizgig by Rubens; and of Waltz by Election. Principal Performances. 1801. Won the Oatlands at Newmarket, King's Plate at Ipswich, and several other races. 1802. Ran only moderately. 1803. Newmarket Second October, B.C.: Beat Eleanor. 1804. Newmarket Craven: Won the Oatlands. Newmarket First Spring: Won the King's Plate, B.C., beating Eleanor; and beat Quiz in another race. Newmarket Second Spring: Won the Jockey Club Plate, beating Dick Andrews. Newmarket First October, B.C.: Ran second for a Subscription won by Sir Harry Dimsdale, with Eleanor third.

ELEANOR (the dam of Muley), a bay dau. of Whiskey,—Young Giantess (by Diomed), was bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1798. Principal Performances. 1801. Epsom: Won the Derby and the Oaks. 1802.

Newmarket First October: Beat Penelope; and also won the King's Plate. 1803. Oxford: Won the Cup, beating Julia (the dam of Phantom). Lincoln: Won the King's Plate. 1804. Newmarket Second Spring: Beat Quiz. Newmarket October: Won a Gold Cup, beating Virtuosa, Lignum Vitæ, Aniseed, Castrel, and nine others; and, in another race over the Beacon Course, beat Orville and Lignum Vitæ. 1805. Egham: Won the Cup, beating Miss Coiner. Altogether Eleanor won twenty-nine races out of forty-six.

HAPHAZARD, a brown son of Sir Peter,—Miss Harvey by Eclipse,—Clio by Young Cade,—a dau. of the Bolton Grey Starling,—a dau. of Bartlett's Childers—Bay Bolton—Byerley Turk,—a dau. of Bustler, was foaled in 1797. Principal Performances. 1800. Doncaster: Second for the Gold Cup won by Dion. 1801. Catterick: Beat Cinnamon. Doncaster: Beat Cinnamon and Chance. 1802. York August, four miles: Beat Chance, Cockfighter, and Cinnamon; and won the Great Subscription, beating Chance and Marcia. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes, beating Marcia. 1803. York: Won the Great Subscription, beating Marcia and Cinnamon. 1804. York: Beat Marcia and Lennox; and also won the Great Subscription, beating Alonzo and Marcia. "The Druid," in writing of Haphazard, says that "he was a gay, nag-looking horse, with a low back, and very fine action, but never a great favourite. Billy Pierse thought he had hardly ever been on a truer four-mile horse than him and Agonistes, both of the same age, both by Sir Peter, and companions in the Raby stable. His finest race on Haphazard was against Marcia (ridden by Frank Buckle), at York August Meeting in 1803, for the Great Subscription Purse, when Haphazard won by half a length."



Painted by C. Tomson.

ORVILLE.

ORVILLE, a bay son of Beningborough,—Evelina by Highflyer,—Termagant by Tantrum, was bred by Earl Fitzwilliam in 1799. Orville was the first of Beningborough's get that started; he was over sixteen hands high, and his lungs and courage were inexhaustible. William Edwards declared that, while Selim was the speediest, Orville was the best for all distances he ever rode. Orville gave Haphazard such a tying up in a four-mile trial at Lewes, at even weights, at four o'clock in the morning, that the latter never again appeared in public, and in the afternoon of the same day he beat Walton, after a punishing race. Principal Performances. 1802. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, beating Pipylin, Sparrowhawk, Tankersley, and three others. Second for the Doncaster Cup. Orville was a very difficult horse to ride, and so inanimate and dead-skinned, that nothing but a whip that would curl round him could make any impression. Will Edwards, who rode him, "was a mere feather at the time, and begged hard for a curb bridle, but the Earl's trainer knew the colt to be such a slug, that he only replied: 'The further he runs away, the further he'll beat 'em.' However, John Jackson, on Alonzo, and Shepherd, on Sir Solomon, agreed together to make the St. Leger winner run away. Accordingly, they got the lad between them, and, by sly strokes of the whip, on either side, most

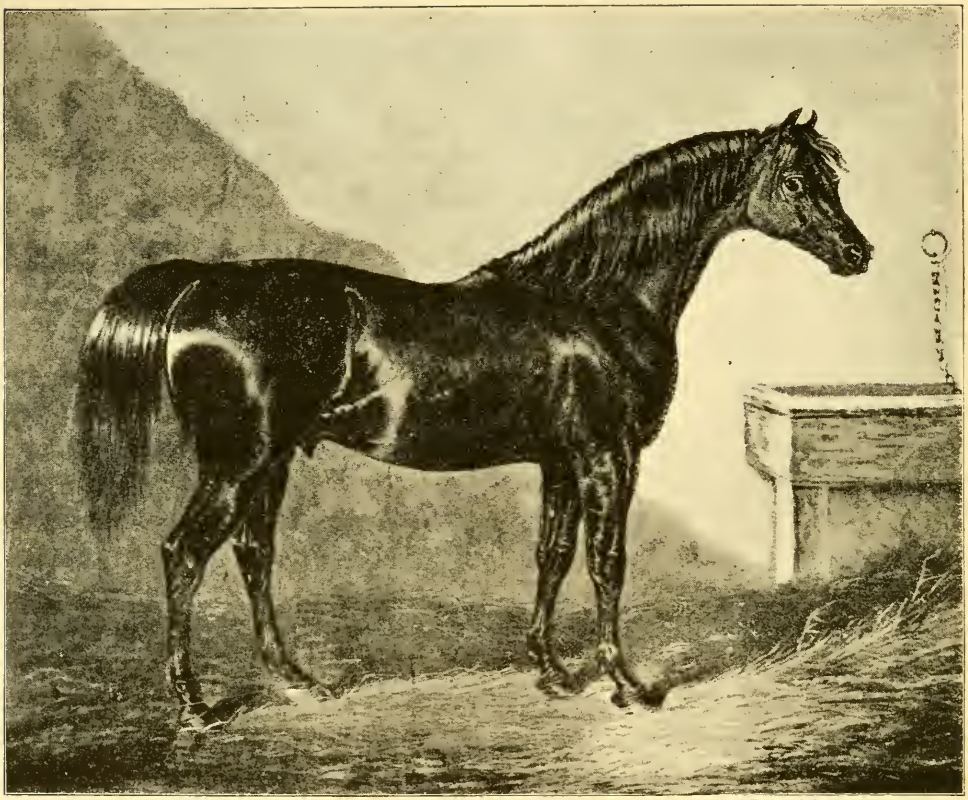
effectually waked up Orville for him. In vain poor little Edwards shouted out, 'I'll tell the Jockey Club of you,' till Jackson finished the matter by kneeing the bewildered lad on to the rails. But for this Orville must have won." From "Scott and Sebright" (by "The Druid.") 1803. Ran three times unsuccessfully. 1804. Doncaster: Beat Pipylin and Doncaster. 1805. Brighton: Won the Somerset Stakes and the Prince's Gold Cup. Lewes, 12st., four-mile heats: Won the King's Plate, and also beat Walton in a four-mile Sweep. 1806. Newmarket Second Spring: Beat Quiz for a Sweep over the Beacon Course. Newmarket First October, B.C.: Beat Parasol and Staveley (winner of the St. Leger of 1805). Newmarket Second October: Beat Sancho (winner of the St. Leger of 1804). 1807. Orville was victorious on seven occasions this year without a single reverse.

HYALE, a chestnut dau. of Phenomenon,—Rally by Trumpator,—Fancy (sister to Diomed) by Florizel, was foaled in 1797. Principal Performances. 1800. Nottingham: Won the Gold Cup. 1801. Stamford: Won the Gold Cup. Nottingham: Broke down badly in running for the Gold Cup. Hyale was the dam of Mr. Thornhill's famous horse Anticipation by Hambletonian.

MULEY MOLOCH, a chestnut son of John Bull,—Mistletoe by Pot-8-os,—Maid of the Oaks by Herod, was bred by the Earl of Darlington in 1798. Principal Performances. 1801. York August: Beat Quiz—winner of the St. Leger this year, Lennox, and Sophia. 1802. Pontefract: Won the Cup.

TYRANT, a bay son of Pot-8-os,—Sea Fowl by Woodpecker,—Sister to Papillon by Snap, was foaled in 1799. Principal Performances. 1802. Newmarket Craven: Beat Julia and Brother to Spreadeagle. Epsom: Won the Derby, beating Colt by Young Eclipse, Orlando, &c. Ran twice more, but not successfully. These were the only times of his running.

SCOTIA, a grey dau. of Delpini,—a dau. of King Fergus,—Cœlia by Herod,—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), was foaled in 1799. Principal Performances. 1802. Epsom: Won the Oaks. 1803. Newmarket Spring: Second to Gulliver. These were the only two occasions of her running.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

WALTON.

WALTON, a bay son of Sir Peter,—Arethusa by Dungannon,—a dau. of Prophet (by Regulus),—Virago (Saltram's dam), was bred by Sir Hedworth Williamson in 1799.

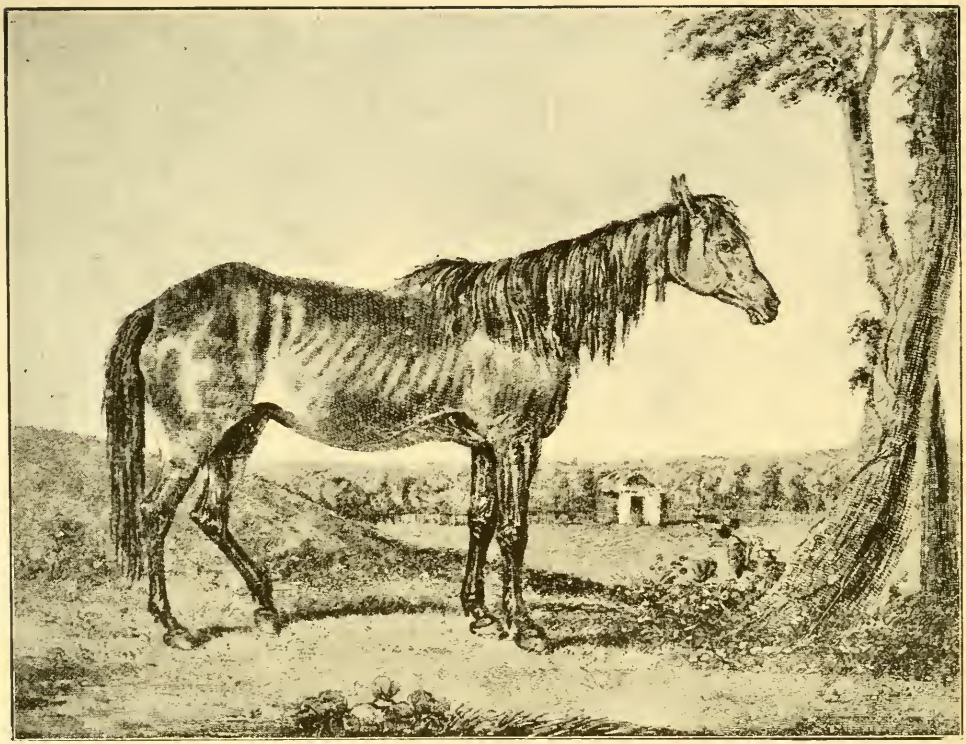
"The Druid," in "Silk and Scarlet," remarks: "Sir John Shelley bought the clever, but cobby-looking, Walton, when he was beaten for the Craven Stakes by Aniseed, in the year that old Eleanor was third. He was awkward to ride, and Buckle said of him that he was 'Always on his head for the first mile.' His stock had no great character about them. Although he had only seven mares in his first season, Phantom (winner of the Derby), Vandyke Junior, and Rainbow were among his lucky hits. Bay Middleton, Ishmael, and Voltaire were out of Phantom mares; and George IV. was latterly as fond of Walton's son, Waterloo, as he had been in his younger days of the Trumpators and Gohannas. Walton's most distinguished son, Partisan, strained back to Highflyer, through his dam, Parasol, by Pot-8-os out of Prunella. Trainers used to say of him that he was the finest actioned horse that ever went over

Newmarket; and, after proving the sire of Venison, Mameluke, Gladiator, and Glaucus, he was eventually sold for 165 guineas." In addition to those mentioned by "The Druid," Walton was the sire of Tooley, Robin Adair, Crecy, Nectar (winner of the Riddlesworth and the Two Thousand Guineas), Leopoldine, Harmodius, Wrangler, St. Patrick (winner of the St. Leger), Elizabeth, Privateer, &c., &c. Principal Performances. 1803. Newmarket Craven: Won the Oatlands. Newmarket First October: Won the King's Plate, beating Orlando. 1804. Newmarket First Spring: Won the King's Plate. Guildford: Won the King's Plate. Salisbury: Won the King's Plate. Winchester: Won the King's Plate. Warwick: Won the King's Plate. Lichfield: Won the King's Plate. 1805. Newmarket Craven, B.C.: Beat Penelope in a match. Newmarket First Spring, R.C.—3 miles, 4 furlongs, 139 yards: Beat Pipylin and Parasol. Brighton: Won the Somerset Stakes. Lewes: Won the County Plate and the Ladies' Plate, beating Cardinal Beaufort (winner of the Derby of 1805).

PARASOL, a bay dau. of Pot-8-os,—Prunella by Highflyer, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1800. Principal Performances. 1803. Epsom: Third for the Oaks to Theophania and Fanny, with Elizabeth, Pamela, and others behind. Newmarket July: Won the Town Plate. Newmarket First October: Won the Town Plate. 1804. Newmarket Craven: Won the Oatlands. Newmarket Second Spring: Beat Enchanter in a match. Newmarket First October: Won the King's Plate, beating Sir Harry Dimsdale and Walton. 1805. Newmarket Second Spring: Won the Jockey Club Plate, beating Walton and Petruchio in a canter by six lengths. Newmarket Second October, B.C.: Beat Sir Harry Dimsdale, at even weights, by a neck, after a most severe and punishing race. 1806. Newmarket First Spring: Won the King's Plate. Newmarket Second October, match, B.C.: Beat Cardinal Beaufort (winner of the Derby of 1805), giving him 17lb. Parasol was the dam of Parachute by Sorcerer, Promise by Walton, Partisan by Walton, Pindarrie (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas) by Phantom, Pastille (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Oaks) by Rubens, and other winners.

DITTO, a bay son of Sir Peter,—Arethusa by Dungannon, was bred by Sir H. Williamson in 1800. Principal Performances. 1803. Epsom: Won the Derby—six runners only. 1804. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Claret Stakes. 1805. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes, beating Castrel, &c. Guildford: Won the King's Plate—four-mile heats.

THEOPHANIA, a bay dau. of Delpini,—Violet by Sharke, was foaled in 1800, and won the Oaks of 1803, Fanny second, Parasol third.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

MANDANE.

MANDANE, a chestnut dau. of Pot-8-os,—Young Camilla by Woodpecker,—Camilla by Trentham,—Coquette by the Sedley Grey Arabian,—Sister to Regulus by the Godolphin Arabian, was foaled in 1800. Mandane stood just 15 hands high, and was but an indifferent performer on the turf. She gained, however, great renown at the stud, being the dam of Manuella (winner of the Oaks in 1812, and dam of Memnon), Altisidora (winner of the St. Leger of 1813), Petuaria by Orville (sold to Lord Cremorne for 3000 guineas), Captain Candid (second for the St. Leger of 1816), the famous Lottery by Tramp, Brutandorf by Whisker, and several others. Mandane had wasted almost to a skeleton when the above portrait was taken of her by Mr. Herring not long before she died.

HANNIBAL, a bay son of Driver (by Trentham),—Fractious by Mercury,—a dau. of Woodpecker,—Everlasting by Eclipse, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1801. Principal Performances. 1804. Epsom: Won the Derby—eight runners only. 1805. Newmarket First Spring: Third for the Claret Stakes to Pavilion and Sancho, with Pelisse fourth. Brighton July: Beaten by Sancho in a match for 1000 guineas.

PELISSE, a brown dau. of Whiskey,—Prunella by Highflyer, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1801. Principal Performances. 1804. Second to Prospero for the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Oaks. Newmarket, R.M.: Beat Sir David and Stately. 1806. Newmarket: Won the Second Class of the Oatlands. 1808. Newmarket: Second for the Jockey Club Plate. Pelisse ran in many other races and matches.

EVANDER, a grey son of Delpini,—Caroline by Phenomenon,—Faith by Pacolet, was foaled in 1801. Principal Performances. 1805. York August: Won the King's Plate, four miles. Doncaster: Second for the King's Plate. Evander was sent to Russia in 1813.

SANCHO, a bay son of Don Quixote (by Eclipse),—Rachel by Highflyer,—Sister to Tandem, was foaled in 1801. Principal Performances. 1804. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, twelve runners, three of whom fell during the race, and a fourth became unmanageable. 1805. Newmarket: Beaten a head for the Claret Stakes by Pavilion, with Hannibal (winner of the Derby of 1804) and Pelisse (winner of the Oaks of 1804) behind. Brighton July: Beat Hannibal at even weights in a mile match for 1000 guineas. Lewes: Beat Pavilion in a four-mile match at even weights for 3000 guineas. Newmarket: Gave 10lb. to Sir David and beat him over the Rowley Mile. 1806. Newmarket: Broke down when trying to give Orville 7lb.

CARDINAL BEAUFORT, a bay son of Gohanna,—Colibri by Woodpecker,—Camilla by Trentham, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1802. Principal Performances. 1805. Epsom: Won the Derby, beating Plantagenet, Goth, Bassanio, and Little Peter. Brighton: Won the Pavilion Stakes. Cardinal Beaufort also ran in a considerable number of matches.

METEORA, a bay dau. of Meteor,—Maid of All Work by Highflyer, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1802. Principal Performances. 1805. Epsom (Frank Buckle): Won the Oaks, eight runners. 1806. Newmarket: In receipt of 5lb. beat Staveley (winner of the St. Leger of 1805) in a match, A.F. 1807. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands. Newmarket: Beat Cardinal Beaufort (winner of the Derby of 1805) in a match, D.I. Stamford: Won the Gold Cup. Newmarket Houghton: Won the Audley End Stakes, beating Bronze (winner of the Oaks of 1806). 1808. Stamford: Won the Gold Cup. Brighton: Won the Somerset Stakes, four miles; and the Gold Cup, four miles. Newmarket First October: Beat Musician (winner of the Claret Stakes). 1809. Newmarket Craven: Won the Oatlands. 1810. Newmarket Second Spring: Won the Jockey Club Plate. Stamford: Won the Gold Cup, four miles.

Painted by C. Tomson.

STAVELEY.

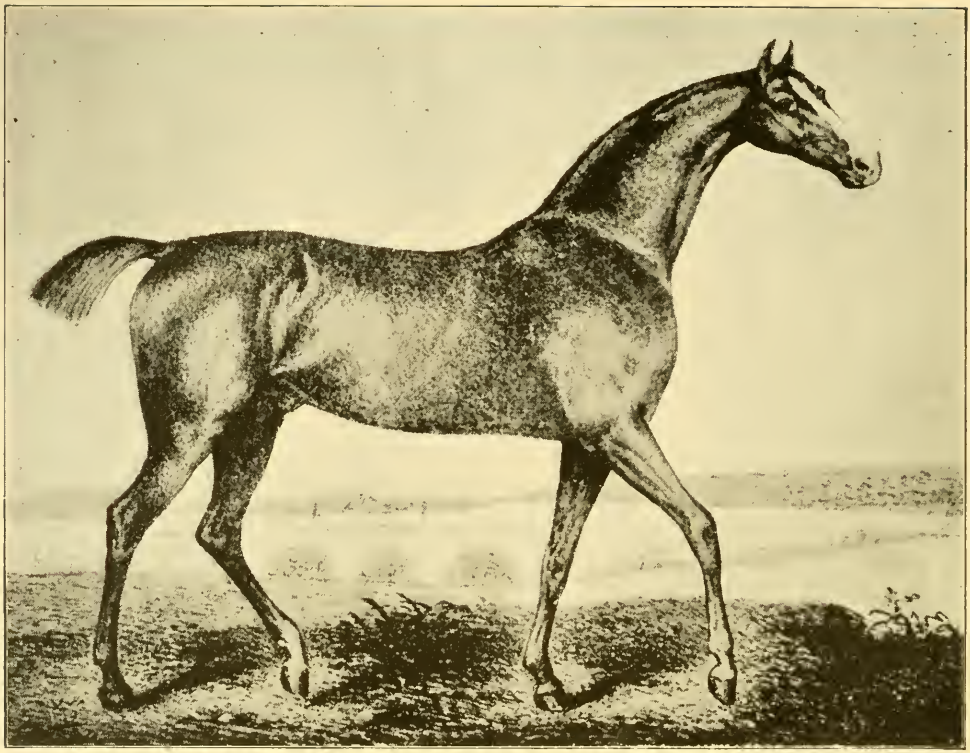
STAVELEY, a bay son of Shuttle (by Young Marske),—a dau. of Drone,—a dau. of Match'em,—Jocasta by Mr. Cornforth's Forester, was foaled in 1802, and sold to Col. Mellish of the 10th Hussars. Col. Mellish was an accomplished scholar, one of the very best whips of the day, a first-rate rider across country, the best handicapper of horses that had ever been known at Newmarket, and had returned from the Peninsula War with the reputation of being one of the best officers in the service. A famous horse belonging to him—Eagle by Volunteer—first awakened in Admiral Rous, when a boy at Westminster School, the passion for horse-racing. "Which of you will engage me for his coachman, if I am beaten?" asked the gay Col. Mellish, as he rode up to the Prince Regent's crowded German waggon on Lewes racecourse, just as the flag was about to fall which was to start his yellow-bay colt Sancho against Lord Darlington's brown colt Pavilion by Waxy, in a four-mile match for 3000 guineas each, which the former won. This match took place on the 1st August, 1805, the result of Sancho's defeat by Pavilion,

by a head only, in the Claret Stakes at Newmarket in the preceding May, Hannibal (winner of the Derby of 1804), and Pelisse (winner of the Oaks of 1804) being third and fourth. Principal Performances of Staveley. 1805. Doncaster (John Jackson): Won for Col. Mellish his second consecutive St. Leger, beating Caleb Justem (winner the following day of the Doncaster Cup), Sir Paul, Sir Peter, Sir Lancelot, &c. 1806. Newmarket, A.F.: Failed to give Meteora (winner of the Oaks) 5lb. in a match; beat Cardinal Beaufort (winner of the Derby); won the Jockey Club Plate.

REMEMBRANCER, a bay son of Pipator (by Imperator),—Queen Mab (sister to Mercury) by Eclipse, was bred by Lord Strathmore in 1800. Principal Performances. 1803. Newcastle: Won the Gold Cup. York: Beat Theophania (winner of the Oaks). Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. 1804. Newcastle: Won the Gold Cup. York: Won the Gold Cup.

VESTA, a grey dau. of Delpini,—Faith by Pacolet, was foaled in 1801. Principal Performances. 1804. Doncaster: Vesta and several other competitors fell during the race for the St. Leger. 1805. York August: Won a Subscription—four miles; and another similar race over the same distance. 1806. York August: Beat Young Chariot, Evander, and others over the four-mile course. Doncaster: Second to Trafalgar for the Doncaster Stakes—four miles. Her last race and only defeat. The bonny grey dau. of Delpini now retired to the stud, and was the dam of thirteen greys, including Trajan, Grey Orville, Julia, Pyramus, Emma, Snowball, Hussar, and Young Vesta.

TRAFALGAR, a bay son of Sir Peter,—Æthe by Young Marske,—Serina by Goldfinder, was bred by Lord Darlington in 1802. Principal Performances. 1806. Newmarket First Spring: Won the First Class of the Prince's Stakes. Epsom: Second for the Derby won by Paris. Brighthelmston (Brighton): Won the Pavilion Stakes; and the Egremont Stakes, beating Bronze (winner of the Oaks). Pontefract: Won the Gold Cup. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes—four miles—beating Vesta; and ran second for the race immediately following—the Doncaster Gold Cup—four miles—with Sir Paul and five others behind him. Eight miles over the Doncaster Course in one afternoon! 1808. Newmarket Craven: Beat Paris (winner of the Derby of 1806) in a match at even weights over the Beacon Course.



Painted by H. B. Chalon.

SELIM.

SELIM (own brother to Castrel and Rubens, and sire of the magnificent Sultan), was a chestnut son of Buzzard,—a dau. of Alexander (by Eclipse),—a dau. of Highflyer,—a dau. of Alfred,—a dau. of Engineer,—Bay Malton's dam, bred by General Sparrow in 1802, and purchased by the Prince of Wales in 1805. "The Druid," in his work entitled "Silk and Scarlet," remarks: "Woodpecker was a large, coarse horse, with wide lop ears, almost like a prize rabbit, which descended in a marked way to his stock. His greatest hit was with Buzzard, who was out of a mare by Dux, and the blood of this great unknown was destined to flow in the veins of the most wonderful leash of brothers that ever sought glory in the Stud Book. Their dam (the Alexander Mare) was such a weed to the eye that the Duke of Queensberry (her then owner) could not get 25*l.* for her, and therefore gave her away to his surgeon at Newmarket. Misfortune was the dam of Buzzard, and her sire, Dux, was a son of Match'em. Mr. Craven's Bronze (winner of the Oaks in 1806) was sister to the leash of brothers. Castrel (the eldest of the three brothers, and also bred by General Sparrow) was a magnificent chestnut

of sixteen hands high, and with great quality; and, but for his roaring, there were few better on the Turf. Selim was given by the Prince to Col. Leigh when his horses were sold. He was full of quality, and so majestic altogether, that no one would have suspected him to be the workman he was at all distances." Principal Performances of Selim. 1806. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands. 1807. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes and the Oatlands.

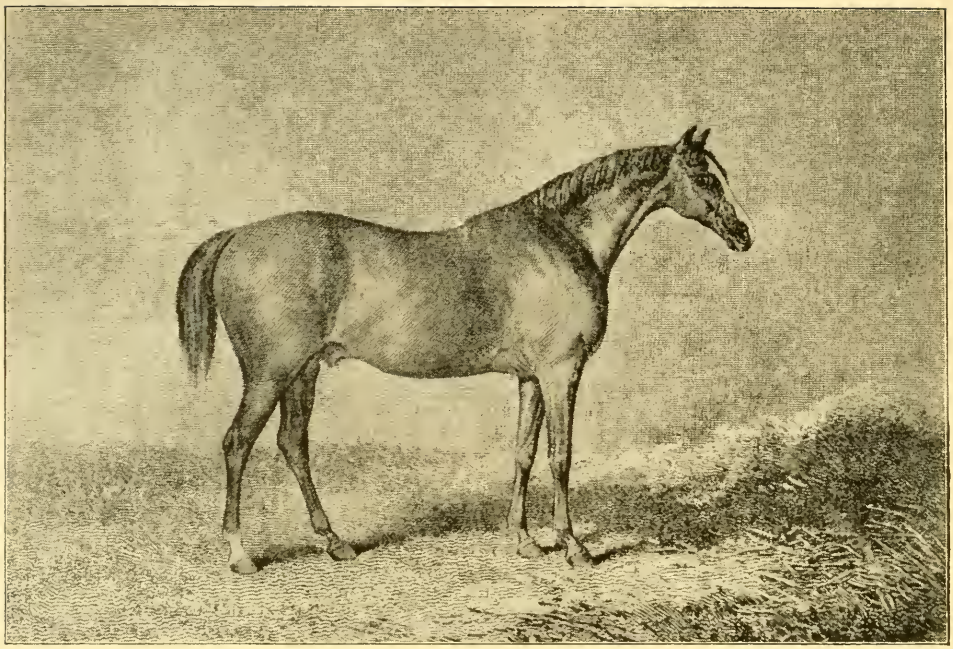
VIOLANTE, a bay dau. of John Bull,—Sister to Skyscraper by Highflyer,—Everlasting by Eclipse, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1802. Principal Performances. 1805. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands. 1806. Newmarket: Second to Sir David for the Craven Stakes; Won the Port Stakes; Second to Pelisse for the Oatlands; and Won a Gold Cup. 1807. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands. Newmarket First Spring (9st. 1lb.): Beat Staveley (8st. 10lb., winner of the St. Leger of 1806), and Meteora (8st. 11lb., winner of the Oaks of 1806). 1808. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands, beating Parasol, &c.; also won the King's Plate for Mares. Newmarket First October (8st. 7lb.): Beat Selim (8st. 2lb.) in a match over the Beacon Course. 1809. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes. Her last race. Violante was dam of Bizarre and Finesse, both by Peruvian.

WHITELOCK (sire of Blacklock), a bay son of Hambletonian,—Rosalind by Phenomenon,—Atalanta by Match'em, was foaled in 1803. "The Druid" observes—"Whitelock was a naggish sort of horse with a big coarse head and plump forelegs. He derived his name from a white lock in his tail." He only ran on two occasions.

PARIS, a bay son of Sir Peter,—Horatia by Eclipse, was bred by Sir F. Standish in 1803, and won the Derby of 1806, beating Trafalgar, Hector, &c.

BRONZE, a brown dau. of Buzzard,—the dam of Selim by Alexander, was bred by Mr. Craven in 1803, and won the Oaks of 1806, beating Jerboa, Rosabella, &c.

FYLDENER, a bay son of Sir Peter,—Fanny by Diomed,—Ambrosia by Woodpecker,—Ruth (dam of Gonzales) by Blank, was foaled in 1803; and won the St. Leger of 1806.



Painted by J. Barenger.

RUBENS.

RUBENS (own brother to Castrel and Selim), a chestnut son of Buzzard, was bred by the Prince of Wales in 1805. Rubens was a heavy-topped fleshy horse, standing quite sixteen hands, and with a flash of lightning speed. The Prince of Wales sold him to Lord Darlington for 1500 guineas, his lordship winning upwards of 12,000*l.* with him. Rubens' best son was Peter Lely; and Defence by Whalebone, Ascot by Reveller, Recovery by Emilius, and Coronation by Sir Hercules were all out of his daughters. Rubens was also sire of Raphael, Sir Joshua, Boabdil, Strephon, Teniers, Wouvermans, Defiance, Ruby, Pastille, Angelica, Whizgig, Landscape, Omphale, &c. Principal Performances. 1808. Epsom: Fourth for the Derby to Pan, Vandyke, and Chester. Brighton: Won the Pavilion Stakes, beating Vandyke. 1809. Newmarket: Beat Chester; beaten by Vandyke in a match over the Beacon Course. 1810. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes.

LADY RACHEL, a bay dau. of Stamford (by Sir Peter Teazle),—Young Rachel by Volunteer (son of Eclipse),—Rachel by Highflyer, was foaled in 1805. Lady Rachel only ran in public upon one occasion, when she finished second. She was the dam of the celebrated Fleur-de-Lis.

ELECTION, a chestnut son of Gohanna,—Chestnut Skim by Woodpecker,—Silver's dam by Herod,—Young Hag by Skim, was bred by

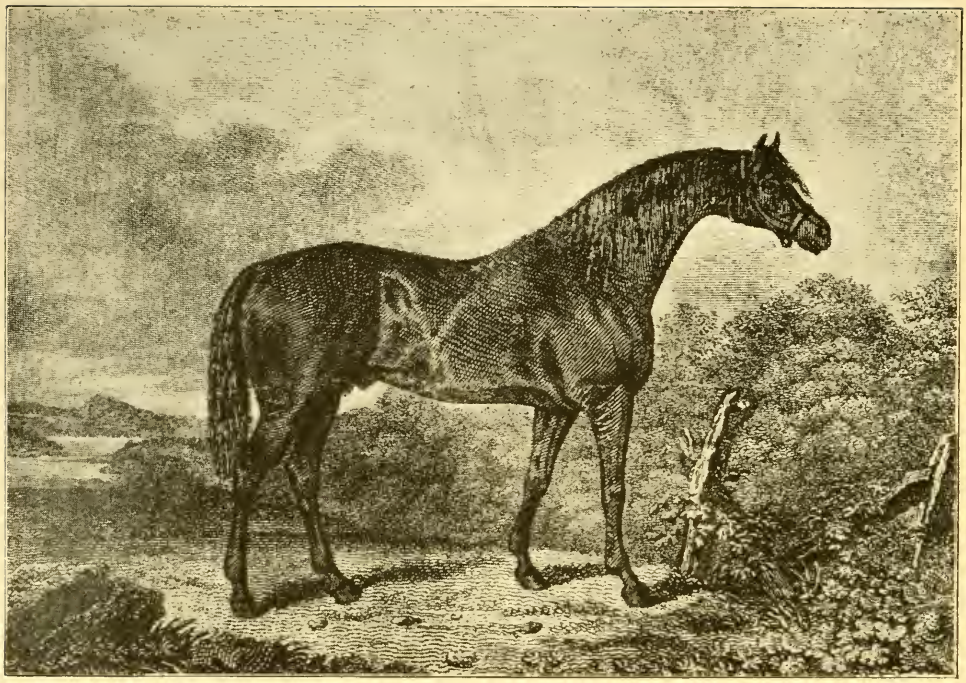
Lord Egremont in 1804. Principal Performances. 1807. Epsom: Upon his first appearance in public, Election won the Derby from a field of twelve opponents, starting favourite at 3—1. 1808. Ascot: Won the Swinley Stakes. Lewes: Won the King's Plate—four-mile heats; and the Ladies' Plate—four miles. Newmarket: Won the King's Plate; won the First Class of the Oatlands. 1809. Brighton: Won the Petworth Stakes. 1810. Guildford: Won the King's Plate—four-mile heats. Brighton: Won a four-mile Plate. Lewes: Won the King's Plate—four-mile heats.

BRISEIS, a bay dau. of Beningborough,—Lady Jane by Sir Peter Teazle,—Paulina by Florizel, was bred by General Grosvenor in 1804. Principal Performances. 1807. Epsom: Won the Oaks from a field of twelve, starting at 15—1. 1808. Nottingham: Second to Gustavus for the Gold Cup.

PAULINA, a bay dau. of Sir Peter Teazle,—Peeweet by Tandem, &c., was bred by Earl Fitzwilliam in 1804. Principal Performances. 1807. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating Scud, Eaton, and fourteen others. 1808. Doncaster: Won the Prince's Stakes. 1809. Richmond: Won the King's Plate—four miles—beating Thomasina.

PAN, a chestnut son of St. George (by Highflyer),—Arethusa by Dungannon, was bred by Sir H. Williamson in 1805. Principal Performances. 1808. Epsom: Won the Derby, beating Vandyke, Chester, Rubens, and others. 1809. Newmarket, B.C.: Beat Vandyke and Chester. 1811. Newmarket: Won the Cheveley Stakes.

PETRONIUS, a bay son of Sir Peter,—Louisa by Javelin (son of Eclipse),—a dau. of Herod,—a dau. of Snap,—Chalkstone's dam by Shepherd's Crab, was foaled in 1805; and won the St. Leger of 1808.



Painted by C. Tomson.

THUNDERBOLT.

THUNDERBOLT (own brother to Smolensko), an undefeated black son of Sorcerer,—the black Wowski by Mentor,—Maria (dam of Waxy) by Herod, was bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1806. Thunderbolt was upwards of sixteen hands high, very speedy, with great bone and enormous power, and his stock were mostly good runners Principal Performances. 1809. Won the Newmarket Stakes (D.M.) and beat a field of nine over the Rowley Mile. These were the only occasions of Thunderbolt running in public, as he slipped up on leaving his stable one day and severely injured his fetlock joint, Sir Charles Bunbury having previously refused an offer of 2000*l.* for him.

MOREL, a chestnut dau. of Sorcerer,—Hornby Lass by Buzzard,—Puzzle by Match'em,—Princess by Herod, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1805. Principal Performances. 1808. Won the Newmarket Stakes, beating Chester and others. Epsom: Won the Oaks, the field including Goosander and Miranda. Newmarket July: Won the Three-year-old Stakes, beating Chester. 1809. Newmarket: Won the October Trial Stakes. 1810. Newmarket: Won the First Class of the October Oatlands; and the Jade Stakes (T.Y.C.).

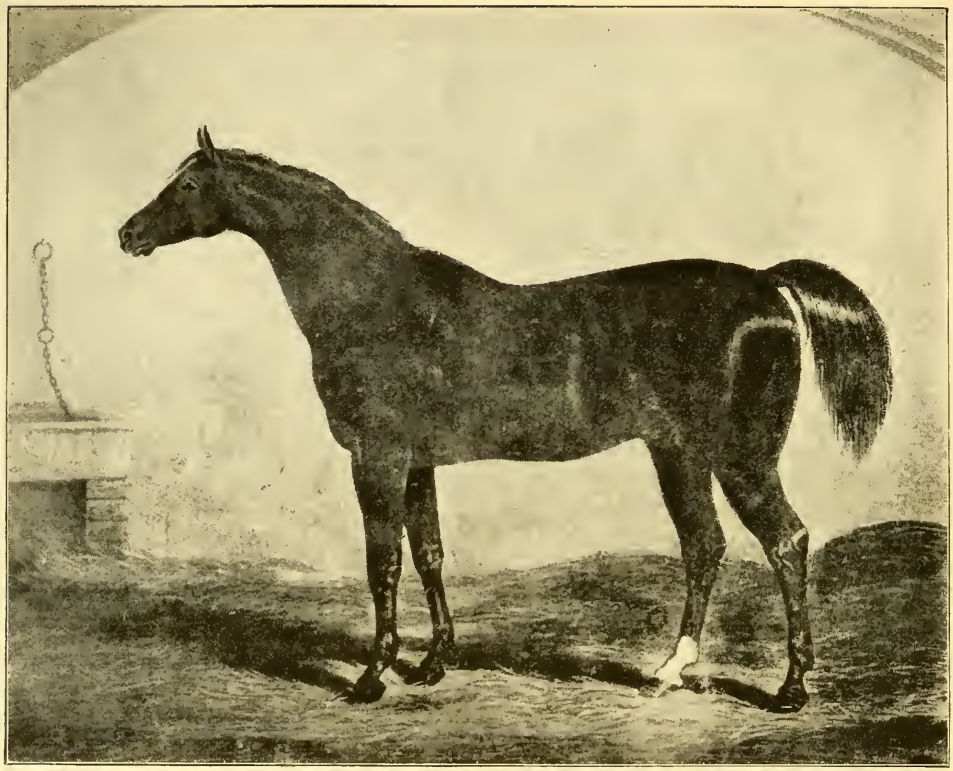
POPE (known also as Waxy Pope and Waxy), a bay son of Waxy,—

Prunella by Highflyer, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1806. Principal Performances. 1809. Epsom: Won the Derby, beating Wizard, Salvator, and others. Newmarket: Won the Lily Hoo Stakes (Ditch In.); and the Garden Stakes (T.M.M.).

MAID OF ORLEANS, a bay dau. of Sorcerer,—John O'Gaunt's dam by Pot-8-os,—Huncamunca by Highflyer, was bred by General Gower in 1806, and won the Oaks of 1809, beating Zaida, Spindle, Chryseis, &c.

WIZARD, a chestnut son of Sorcerer,—a dau. of Precipitate (son of Mercury),—Lady Harriett by Marc Antony,—Georgiana (sister to Conductor), was foaled in 1806. Principal Performances. 1809. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Robin, Fair Star, &c. Epsom: Second to Pope for the Derby. 1810. Newmarket: Beat Pope in a match, giving away 3lb.

MANIAC, a chestnut dau. of Shuttle,—Anticipation by Beningborough,—Expectation by Herod,—Skim (by the Bolton Grey Starling), was foaled in 1806. Maniac stood 15.2; and was of fine symmetrical form, with all the qualities requisite for making a good racehorse. The madness, however, of her temper defeated all attempts to put her abilities fairly to the test. She produced nineteen foals in as many successive seasons, including Lunatic (the dam of Bessy Bedlam), the Alderman, and Bedlamite (one of the best three-year-olds of his year). The line of the Shuttle mares has, in proportion to its numbers, formed the basis for a greater number of first class animals than any other strain, including, as it does, Apology, Coronation, Crucifix, Gladiateur, Isonomy, Kingston, Kisber, and Wenlock. And yet, with the exception of Maniac, no mare so descended has ever founded a family of renown such as credited to Mandane, Paradigm, Prunella, or Queen Mary.



Painted by J. F. Herring, from an original picture in the possession of the Earl of Egremont.

WHALEBONE.

WHALEBONE, a mottled brown son of Waxy,—Penelope by Trumpator, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1807. "The Druid," in "Scott and Sebright," observes—"Short legs, high-bred nostrils, and very prominent eyes, were the principal trade marks of the Waxy stock, and the mottled brown Whalebone was the smallest among them. The standard could never make him more than fifteen hands and half-an-inch; and, as he did not seem likely to become fashionable (as a sire), he was sold at seven, for 510 guineas. His old Petworth groom, Dryman, says of him that 'he was the lowest and longest and most double-jointed horse, with the best legs and worst feet I ever saw in my life.' The Earl of Egremont tried to train him after he bought him, with Octavian, at Mr. Ladbrooke's sale, but he never ran after he came into the Earl's possession. When in training his chief occupation was to rear and knock his hoofs together like a pair of castanettes. His hunters were good, and mostly bays or browns, and Myrrha and Sir Hercules were the last of his racing stock." His *forte* was more stamina than speed. Principal

Performances. 1810. Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby, after making all the running, and beating The Dandy, Eccleston, and others. 1811. Newmarket: Won the King's Plate (B.C.), an event of considerable importance at that time. 1812. Newmarket: Won the King's Plate again. Northampton: Won the Gold Cup. Newmarket: Beat Pan (winner of the Derby of 1808) in a match over the Beacon Course. 1813. Guildford: Won the King's Plate. Lewes: Won the King's Plate, and the Ladies Plate; each four miles. Whalebone was sire of Sir Hercules, Camel, Defence, Myrrha, Moses, Lapdog, Spaniel, Waverley, &c.

ASHTON, a bay son of Walnut (by Highflyer,—Maiden by Match'em), —Miss Haworth by Spadille,—a dau. of Clayhall Marske (by Marske,—a dau. of Regulus), was bred by the Duke of Hamilton in 1806. Principal Performances. 1809. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating Middlethorpe, Lisette, Wizard, &c.; also won the Doncaster Stakes—four miles. 1811. York August: Won a Great Subscription—four miles. Doncaster: Second to Camillus for the Fitzwilliam Stakes (Ashton's first defeat); and second to Octavian for a Sweepstakes—four miles. His last race.

ORIANA, a brown dau. of Beningborough,—Mary Ann by Sir Peter Teazle,—a dau. of Young Marske,—a dau. of Match'em,—a dau. of Tarquin,—a dau. of Young Belgrade, was bred by Sir W. Gerard in 1807. Principal Performances. 1810. Epsom: Won the Oaks upon her first appearance in public, beating Pirouette, Donna Clara, and eight others. Doncaster: Third for the St. Leger to Octavian and Recollection. 1811. Newmarket: Second for the Claret Stakes. York August: Won a Great Subscription. Her last race.

OCTAVIAN, a chestnut son of Stripling (by Phenomenon),—a dau. of Oberon,—Sister to Sharper, by Ranthos (by Match'em,—a dau. of Squirt), was bred by the Duke of Leeds in 1807. Principal Performances. 1810. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating Recollection, Oriana, &c. 1811. York August: Won a Subscription—four miles. Doncaster: Won a Sweepstakes—four miles—beating Ashton (winner of the St. Leger of 1809). 1812. York August: Won a Subscription—four miles. Doncaster: Won a Subscription—four miles.

HEPHESTION, a bay son of Alexander (by Eclipse),—Olivia by Justice, —Cypher by Squirrel, was bred by Lord Grosvenor in 1807. Principal Performances. 1810. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby. 1811. Newmarket: Won a Sweepstakes of 200 guineas each, A.F.

Painted by B. Marshall.

PHANTOM.

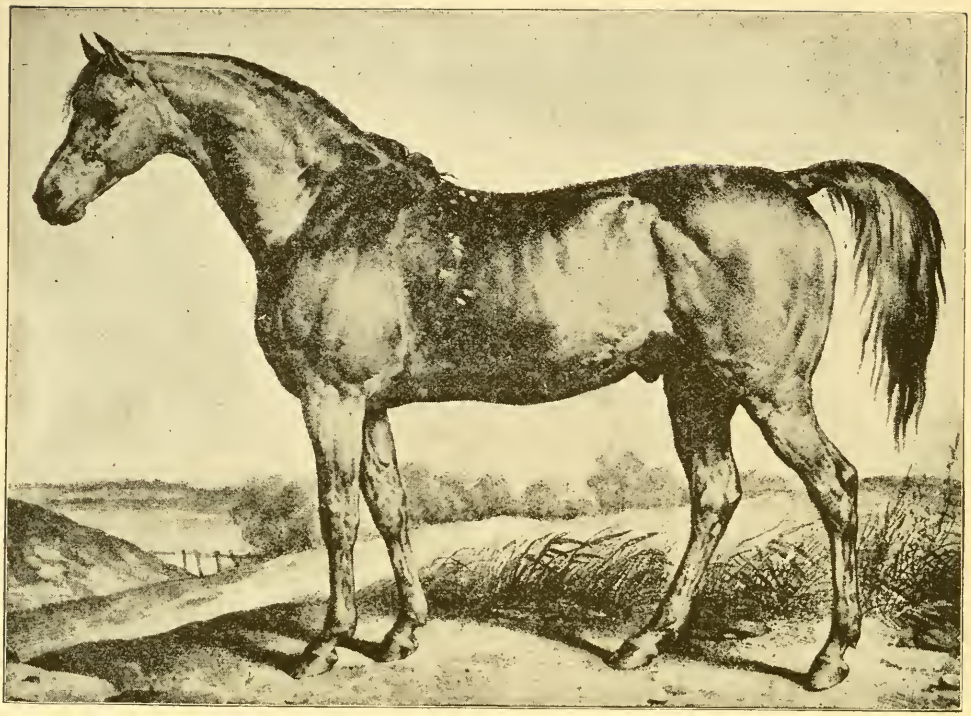
PHANTOM, a bay son of Walton,—Julia (sister to Eleanor) by Whiskey, was bred by Sir John Shelley in 1808. Principal Performances. 1811. Epsom (Frank Buckle): Won the Derby, beating Magic, Rival, Wellington, Trophonius (winner of the Two Thousand) and eleven others. Sir John Shelley is said to have won 9000 guineas on this race, considered a marvellous thing at the time, as book-making not having then become a profession it was a very difficult matter to get the odds laid. Ascot: Beat Wellington. Newmarket: Won three matches. 1812. Newmarket: Won a couple of matches. Phantom was the sire of Lord Jersey's renowned mare, Cobweb, whose dam was Filagree by Soothsayer, —Web by Waxy. He was also the sire of Lord Jersey's two famous colts, Middleton and Glenartney, both out of Web, Middleton winning the Derby of 1825, while Glenartney ran second to Mameluke for the Derby of 1827, and ought to have won but for the faulty judgment of his rider. Enamel (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of 1825) was another son of Phantom, deriving his name from the gold patches on his quarter. "This colt's two remarkable white stockings were well known

to all Newmarket, and his way of nodding his great lop-eared and flesh-nosed head secured an uncommonly affectionate look out at the bushes for 'Old Baldy.'" Frank Buckle, who rode Phantom in the Derby of 1811, was the leading jockey from about 1792 to 1823. His first mount was in 1783, he being then seventeen years of age, and riding 3st 3lb. It was no uncommon practice for him to start from Peterborough on his hack at an early hour of the morning for Newmarket; and, after riding a trial horse there, to reach home for a six o'clock tea, a distance of ninety-two miles, besides the work on the course. Buckle's seat was as firm, his nerve as good, his ardour and judgment as keen as ever to the last. He rode in most of the important matches at Newmarket, his chief opponent being William Arnull; who, in his turn, was later on confronted by James Robinson, Sam Chifney, and Patrick Conolly.

SORCERY, a bay dau. of Sorcerer,—Cobbea by Skyscraper,—a dau. of Woodpecker,—Heinel by Squirrel,—Principessa by Blank,—a dau. of the Cullen Arabian, was bred by the Duke of Rutland in 1808. Principal Performances. 1811. Epsom: Won the Oaks. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes for three-year-olds and the Second Class of the Oatlands. 1812. Newmarket: Won the Third Class of the Oatlands. Epsom: Won the Gold Cup. 1813. Epsom: Second to Octavius for the Gold Cup. 1814. Newmarket (A.F.): Second for the Craven Stakes in a field of nineteen. Won the King's Plate—three miles.

TROPHONIUS, a black son of Sorcerer,—a dau. of Dungannon,—Flirtilla by Conductor,—Flirt by Squirrel,—Helen by Blank, was foaled in 1808. Principal Performances. 1811. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas and the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Started favourite for the Derby, but was unplaced to Phantom and Magic.

TRUFFLE, a bay son of Sorcerer,—Hornby Lass by Buzzard, was bred by Col. Udny in 1808. Principal Performances. 1811. Newmarket: Beat Wellington, Rival, Web, Pope (winner of the Derby of 1809), Grimalkin, &c., in various races.



SOOTHSAYER.

SOOTHSAYER, a chestnut son of Sorcerer,—Goldenlocks by Delpini,—Violet by Sharke, was foaled in 1808. Principal Performances. 1811. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating Amadis de Gaul, Scamp, Bobtail, Beverley, Magic, and others. Soothsayer was sold after the race to Lord Foley. Also won the Doncaster Stakes—four miles. 1812. Newmarket (A.F.): Beat Grimalkin. 1813. Newmarket: Beat Phantom (winner of the Derby of 1811) in a match of 500 guineas. This was Soothsayer's last appearance on the turf. He was the sire of Lord Jersey's Filagree (the dam of Cobweb, Trampoline, and Riddlesworth), of Interpreter (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, &c.), of Tiresias (winner of the Derby of 1819), &c., &c.

COPENHAGEN (the Duke of Wellington's charger at Waterloo), a chestnut son of Meteor,—Lady Catherine by John Bull,—a dau. of the Duke of Rutland's Arabian,—a hunting mare three parts thoroughbred, was foaled in 1808. Principal Performances. 1811. Newmarket: Beat Bro. to Spaniard in a match. Huntingdon: Beat Huntingdon and Cressida (dam of Priam). After the peace of 1815, Copenhagen was turned into the rich pastures of Strathfieldsaye, where he roamed at will until his death.

WOFUL, a bay brother to Whalebone, Web, Wire, and Whisker (all bred by the Duke of Grafton) was foaled in 1809. Principal Performances. 1812. Newmarket: Beat Tooley, Trophonius, and Hamlet. 1814. Newmarket (D.I.): Beat Grimalkin. Woful was sire of Lord Exeter's famous mare, Augusta (dam of his chestnut filly, Acacia, by Phantom; and of his Lordship's equally famous chestnut colt, Augustus, by Sultan).

OCTAVIUS, a brown son of Orville,—Marianne by Mufti,—Maria by Telemachus,—A-la-Grecque by Regulus, was foaled in 1809. Principal Performances. 1812. Epsom: Won the Derby from a field of thirteen, which included Manuella. 1813. Goodwood: Won the Gold Cup.

OTTERINGTON, a bay son of Golumpus (by Gohanna,—Catherine by Woodpecker,—Camilla by Trentham),—a dau. of Expectation,—Calabria by Spadille,—a dau. of Alfred, was foaled in 1809. Principal Performances. 1812. After running once or twice very indifferently, Otterington came out and carried off the Doncaster St. Leger from 23 opponents. 3—1 Manuella, 9—2 Catton, 50—1 Otterington, who never won another race, and indeed performed most wretchedly afterwards.

CWRW, a brown son of Dick Andrews,—Lady Charlotte by Buzzard,—Calash by Herod, was bred by Lord Darlington in 1809. Upon his first appearance in public Cwrw won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1812, beating Cato, Octavius, and four others.

MANUELLA, a bay dau. of Dick Andrews,—Mandane by Pot-8-os, was foaled in 1809. Principal Performances. 1812. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby won by Octavius. Won the Oaks, beating Elizabeth and ten others. 11—10 on Elizabeth, 20—1 Manuella. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger. Manuella was the dam of Memnon, Belzoni, Memphis, Nitocris, Belshazzar, &c.

ELIZABETH, a brown dau. of Orville,—Pennytrumpet, by Trumpator,—Young Camilla, was bred by the Duke of Rutland in 1809. Principal Performances. 1812. Epsom: Second for the Oaks to Manuella. Ascot: Won a Sweep of 200 guineas each. Newmarket Second October: Won the Thousand Guineas, then apparently run for in the autumn; and the race was for both colts and fillies. These were the only three occasions of her running.

Painted by J. F. Herring.

CATTON.

CATTON, a bay son of Golumpus,—Lucy Grey by Timothy,—Lucy by Florizel,—Frenzy by Eclipse, was bred by the Earl of Scarborough in 1809. Principal Performances. 1812. Doncaster: Not placed for the Great St. Leger. 1813. York: Won the King's Plate—four miles. 1814. York, four miles: Won the Great Subscription; and, on the following day, won the Second Great Subscription. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, beating Tramp and others; and also won the Doncaster Stakes. 1815. York Spring: Won the Gold Cup. York August: Beat Altisidora and Viscount; and won the Great Subscription, beating Altisidora again. Won the Doncaster Stakes, four miles—beating Altisidora. 1816. York Spring: Won the Gold Cup. Newcastle: Won the Gold Cup. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes.

PERICLES, a very dark brown son of Evander,—a dau. of Precipitate (by Mercury),—Sister to Osprey by Highflyer,—a dau. of Old Snap,—a dau. of Lord Orford's Bay Barb,—a dau. of Bartlett's Childers, was foaled in 1809. Pericles stood a trifle over 16 hands and was full of quality.

Principal Performances. 1813. Stamford: Won the Gold Cup—four miles. Canterbury: Won the King's Plate. 1814. Newmarket: Won the First Class of the Oatlands (Ditch In), and the Garden Stakes (T M.M.), beating Don Cossack and others. 1815. Newmarket: Beaten by Don Cossack for the Jockey Club Plate (B.C.) after a dead heat. Walked over for the Whip.

SMOLENSKO, a black brother to Thunderbolt (by Sorcerer), was bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1810. Principal Performances. 1813. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Music (who afterwards won the Oaks), Phosphor, and others. Also won the Newmarket Stakes, beating Scheherazade, Onyx, Music, &c. Epsom: Won the Derby easily, beating Caterpillar, Illusion, Solyman, and others. "The moment Smolensko appeared there was a burst of admiration on all sides. His fine eye, the splendid symmetry of his limbs, the grace and power of his action, and his perfect docility, became in turn the subject of comment and approbation." Egham: Won the Magna Charta Stakes. It is somewhat remarkable that Smolensko and Caterpillar were both out of Mentor mares; also that the first three in the Oaks of 1813 were all by Waxy, and that T. Goodwin rode the winners of both Derby and Oaks. Prior to the Derby Sir Charles Bunbury refused 5000 guineas for Smolensko.

MUSIC, a bay dau. of Waxy,—Woodbine by Woodpecker,—Puzzle by Match'em, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1810. Principal Performances. 1813. Newmarket: Second to Smolensko for the 2000 Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks, beating Vulpecula, Wilful, &c.

ALTISIDORA, a chestnut dau. of Dick Andrews,—Mandane by Pot-8-os, was foaled in 1810. Principal Performances. 1813. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, beating Camelopard, Tiger, &c. 1814. York: Beat Camelopard at even weights; and, at the same meeting, beat Catton. Doncaster: Beat Camelopard over the four-mile course. 1815. York: Won the Great Subscription. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes; but was beaten by Catton in the Doncaster Stakes.

Painted by C. Tomson.

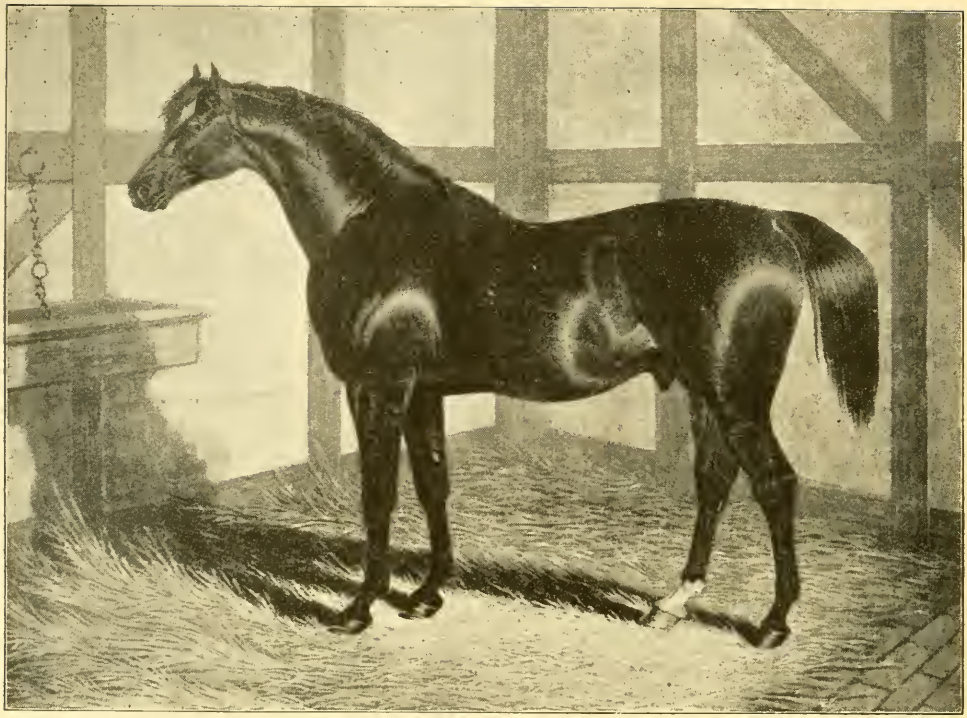
TRAMP.

TRAMP, a bay son of Dick Andrews,—a dau. of Gohanna,—Flaxinella by Trentham,—a dau. of Woodpecker,—Everlasting by Eclipse, was foaled in 1810. "The Druid," in "Scott and Sebright," observes—"It was quite a curiosity to see Dick Andrews with his giraffe-like neck eat from the top of the rack. In ugliness of ears and head altogether he was unrivalled, and so light was he in the body as to require very little training. Tramp, like all the tribe, was very narrow when young; but he gradually became one of the grandest boned and grandest-looking horses in England, well worthy to be the sire of the renowned Lottery." Tramp was a nice level horse, standing just fifteen hands and two inches high, being long and low, and rather straight in his back: of all his sons Tyke resembled him the most. Tramp was a wonderful four-mile horse, and the Subscription Purse at York, in 1814, when Prime Minister (a son of Sancho) only just beat him, produced greater excitement than had ever been known on the Knavesmire. John Jackson, on Tramp, forced the pace round the bason-turn; but, by the wood, Shepherd (on Prime Minister) headed him again; however, Tramp got the lead, and cries of,

"Now Tramp!" "Now Minister!" rent the air. Fifty yards from home Shepherd got the Minister's nose in front, and increased it to half-a-length, by which distance he won. Until he possessed Blacklock, Mr. Watt would never keep a stallion, and so he parted with Tramp for 300*l*. His new owner kept him for two years, and then sold him for 1400*l*. A cross between Tramp and a Whisker mare produced Liverpool, bred by Mr. Watt. Tramp was very successful as a stallion; for, at the time of his death, the total value of the stakes won by his stock amounted to 67,501*l*. 5*s*. Among these we find two winners of the Derby (St. Giles and Dangerous), one of the St. Leger (Barefoot), and two of the Whip (Zinganee and Little Red Rover). In the month of December, 1835, poor old Tramp, worn out with age, was shot at How Bridge farm, near Malton. Joe Andrews (Tramp's grandsire) died, in obscurity, many years before his son Dick made his blood famous through Altisidora, Manuella, and Tramp. Dick Andrews was a narrow horse, with a long lean head and neck, but showed great breeding. Principal Performances of Tramp. 1814: Won the Cups at York, Beverley, and Pontefract. Doncaster: Won the Prince's Stakes—four miles, and the Doncaster Cup, beating Camelopard.

CANNON BALL, a bay son of Sancho,—a dau. of Weathercock (by Ruler),—Cora by Match'em, was foaled in 1810. Principal Performances. 1815. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands. Bibury: Won the Cup, beating Pyramus (winner this year of Gold Cups at Bath, Winchester, and Oxford). 1816. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands. Beat Anticipation (winner this year of the Ascot Cup). Newmarket: Beat Tigris (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of 1815). 1817. Newmarket (B.C.): Beat Anticipation. 1818. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands, the Jockey Club Plate, and the King's Plate, B.C., carrying 12st. 2lb. 1819. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes, the King's Plate, and the Jockey Club Plate, beating Wouvermans and Sam (winner of the Derby of 1818.)

MULEY, a brown son of Orville,—Eleanor by Whiskey, was bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1810, Muley did not shine very conspicuously on the turf; but will be remembered as the sire of Margrave (winner of the St. Leger), Muley Moloch (sire of Alice Hawthorn), Little Wonder (winner of the Derby), Vespa (winner of the Oaks), &c. Muley was considered to have larger bone and greater muscular power than any thoroughbred stallion in England.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

PARTISAN.

PARTISAN, a bright bay son of Walton,—Parasol by Pot-8-os, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1811. Partisan stood 15.2, and was very muscular in form without heaviness. As a three-year-old his performances were by no means promising; as, by reason of the severity of the preceding winter, it was not possible to get him into anything like racing condition; and thus his true form was not ascertained until the following year when, as a four-year old, he showed to great advantage. Speed was his special *forte*. "Partisan was a beautiful short-legged horse, with a lovely head, straight hocks, and a somewhat clubby off fore-foot. The trainers of his day, one and all, were wont to refer to him with much fondness, as being like a piece of machinery in his action. Venison, if not the best, was certainly the gamest of all his sons; but that little horse could never do himself justice, as his very long and sweeping action unfitted him for forcing the running, as he was often obliged to do. Gladiator, another of his distinguished sons, was a very blood-like dark chestnut, very delicate, and requiring great care in his preparation. With Bay Middleton out of the way he would have won the Derby, and he never ran again, being

eventually sold for 2000 guineas and sent to France. For Sweetmeat's sake alone he was worth all the money, and even more; for he left us Queen Mary, the dam of Blink Bonny, and grand-dam of Caller Ou. Partisan was also the sire of Mameluke and Glaucus, a quartette worthy to rank with the Whalebones." Another son of his, Patron, won the Two Thousand Guineas; and a daughter, Cyprian, won the Oaks.

OLIVE, a bay son of Sir Oliver (by Sir Peter Teazle),—Scotina by Delpini,—Scota by Eclipse,—Harmony by Herod,—Rutilia by Blank, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1811. Principal Performances. 1814. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas—fourteen runners, including Mulatto, Spectre, Thunderbolt, Medora, and Magician. This was his only win.

BLUCHER, a bay son of Waxy,—Paulina by Buzzard,—a dau. of Trentham,—Sister to Drone, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1811. Principal Performances. 1814. Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby. "This race excited unusual interest, the sporting world being much divided in opinion as to the respective merits of the horses. The Haphazard Colt (who ran second to Olive in the Two Thousand Guineas) made the running at a very severe pace, and was never headed till within a very few strides of home, when Will Arnull, on Blucher, challenged, and, after a desperate struggle, won by a neck, all the rest being beaten off. The pace all through was tremendous."

MEDORA, a chestnut dau. of Selim,—a dau. of Sir Harry,—a dau. of Volunteer (by Eclipse),—a dau. of Herod,—Goldengrove by Blank,—Spinster by Old Partner, was bred by the Duke of Rutland in 1811. Principal Performances. 1814. Newmarket: Not placed for the Two Thousand Guineas won by Olive. Third for the One Thousand Guineas to Charlotte and Vestal. Epsom (Sam Barnard): Won the Oaks, beating Vestal, Wire, and others. Ascot: Won the Windsor Forest Stakes, and the Billingbear Stakes. Medora was the dam of Gulnare (winner of the Oaks of 1827), of Posthuma, Pucelle, and several other good runners.

WILLIAM, a bay son of Governor (by Trumpator),—a dau. of Spadille,—a dau. of Dungannon,—Pastorella by Otho,—Diomed's dam, was bred by the Duke of Hamilton in 1811; and won the St. Leger of 1814.

Painted by J. F. Herring.

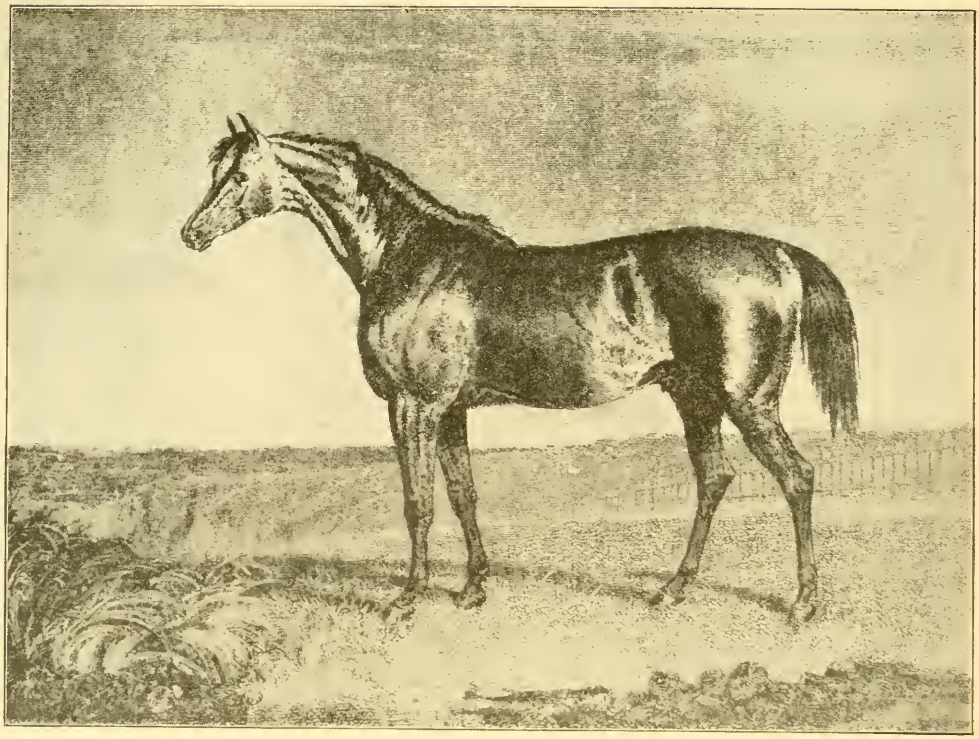
DOCTOR SYNTAX.

DOCTOR SYNTAX, a brown son of Paynator (by Trumpator),—a dau. of Beningborough,—Jenny Mole by Carbuncle (son of Babraham Blank), —a dau. of Prince T'Quassa (son of Snip),—a dau. of Regulus, a dau. of Old Partner, was bred by H. Osbaldeston, Esq. in 1811. "'The Doctor' as they so fondly termed him in the north, was in every way a very remarkable horse to look at, being barely fifteen hands high, very broad at the base of the nose, with an eye full and bright as a hawk's, a high drooping rump, and short quarters. He was very short in his coat, which was mouse-coloured. A slight canter would bring out his veins so strongly that he looked as if covered with network. He had splendid legs, and a strong muscular head; but could never bear either whip or spur. Bob Johnson could always get every ounce out of him by merely stroking and talking to him. Bill Scott, who rode him in four of his races, used to hiss at him furiously." (From "The Druid.") Dr. Syntax won the Cup at Preston in seven successive years, commencing in 1815; also the Cups at Richmond and Lancaster, each no less than five times; in addition to various other Cups and races, and winning altogether on thirty-two occasions.

PRUDENCE, a brown dau. of Waxy,—Prunella by Highflyer, was

bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1811; and was one of the most highly-prized of his brood mares. She was never trained for racing, but was the dam of the following excellent runners—viz.: Rowena by Haphazard (winner of the 1000 Guineas, and second to Lord Egremont's Caroline, by Whalebone, in the Oaks of 1820); Reginald by Haphazard (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and second to Gustavus for the Derby of 1821); Rebecca by Soothsayer (winner in 1824 at Newmarket of the Riddlesworth Stakes of 200 guineas each, value 2000 guineas; of the Dinner Stakes of 300 guineas each, beating the Derby winner Cedric; second to Cobweb for the 1000 Guineas, and third to Cobweb for the Oaks); Rufus, by Election (winner, in 1825, of the Riddlesworth Stakes, and second to Middleton for the Derby of 1825. The defeat of Rufus by Middleton caused great sensation in sporting circles, his victory in the minds of many being well assured, notwithstanding Lord Jersey's dark colt started first favourite); Roderick, by Rubens, foaled in 1824; Ronald, by Centaur, foaled in 1826; and Rupert, by Emilius, foaled in 1827, all of whom were very fair performers, but not fortunate as winners.

FILHO DA PUTA, a brown son of Haphazard,—Mrs. Barnett by Waxy,—a dau. of Woodpecker,—Heinel by Squirrel, was foaled on the 14th April, 1812. Filho da Puta was fully sixteen hands high, and as good as he looked; but, like Touchstone, he went very wide behind when galloping. Principal Performances. 1815. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, and the Club Stakes. Richmond: Won the Cup, beating Dr. Syntax. 1816. Newmarket (R.M.): Giving 7lb., was beaten a neck by Sir Joshua in a match for 1000 sovs., run during a heavy fall of snow. Filho was beaten in consequence of his suddenly rearing at the starting post, and losing thereby several lengths, which he could not recover. It was also said that, on coming down Bushes Hill, he slipped and nearly fell. Doncaster: Won the Cup.



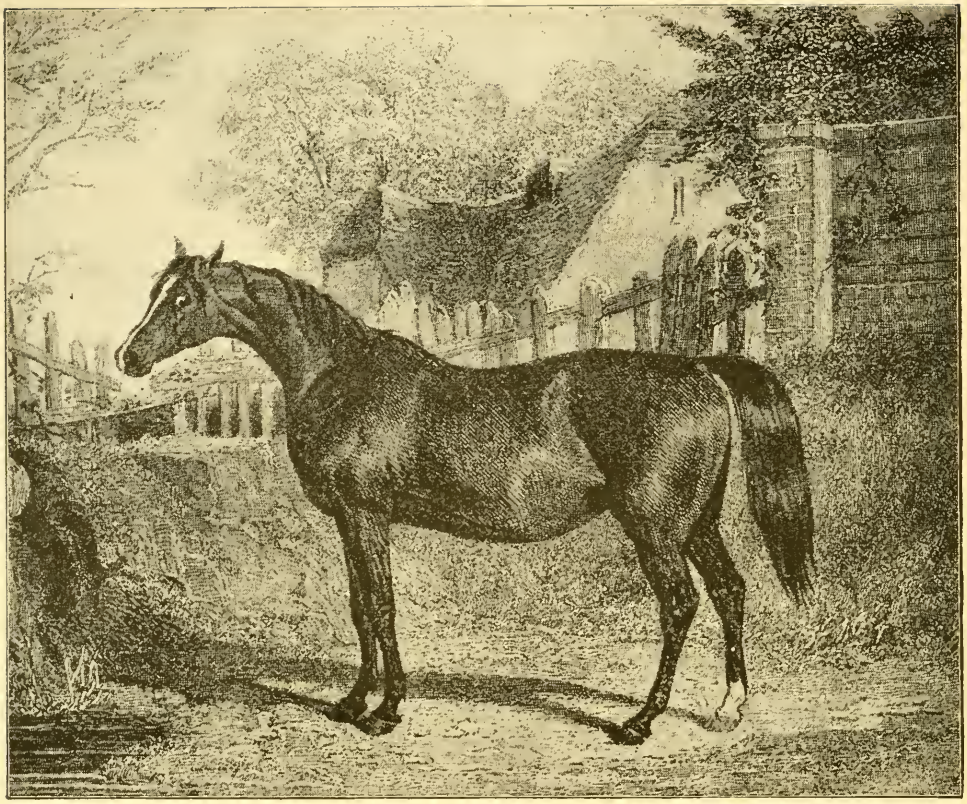
WHISKER.

WHISKER, a rich bay son of Waxy,—Penelope by Trumpator, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1812; and this union of the Darley, Byerley, and Godolphin strains may be looked upon as almost the foundation of the superlative excellence of the English thoroughbred; for nearly every modern racehorse of special quality claims descent from either Whisker or his brother Whalebone. In early times the northern and southern breeds of horses were kept very distinct, and Whisker was the first of the southern cracks to go north. "In general appearance Whisker was as near perfection as a horse could be; and his blood descended, through The Colonel and Chatham, to Woolwich (who was a perfect wonder over a distance of ground); and, through Economist, to Harkaway and his son, King Tom. Irrespective of Emma, the Whisker mares were always of an uncommon stamp. Liverpool, Tearaway, Euclid, Knight of the Whistle, The Era, Mango, Mundig, Cotherstone, Meteor, Mowerina, and Theon were all of them out of Whisker's daughters; and the famous mare Catherina, who survived all the others, dying at the age of thirty-two, ran in 171 races." (From "The Druid.")

Principal Performances. 1815. Newmarket: Not placed for the Two Thousand Guineas won by Tigris. Second for the Newmarket Stakes to Busto. Epsom (T. Goodison): Won the Derby. "At the furzes Raphael and Whisker joined the leaders, Busto still leading, a position he maintained to within 200 yards of home, where Raphael came up and deprived him of the lead; but was, on the instant, challenged by Whisker. These two ran locked together till about four strides from the winning-post, when Whisker got his head in front; and, despite John Jackson's strenuous efforts on Raphael, won a magnificent race by half-a-head, Busto being only a neck behind Raphael. Jackson was thrown off just after passing the chair, but sustained no injury. 1816. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes; and, in receipt of 6lb., beat Sir Joshua in a match (A.F.).

MINUET, a bay dau. of Waxy,—Woodbine by Woodpecker, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1812. Principal Performances. 1814. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes — thirteen runners. 1815. Newmarket: Second for the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks, beating Mouse, Nadedja, Zora, and others. 1816. Newmarket: Won the Trial Stakes, beating Discord, Perchance, Hersham, Tigris, Osman, Busto, and others. 1817. Newmarket: Won the King's Plate, last three miles of the Beacon Course.

SIR JOSHUA, a chestnut son of Rubens,—Sister to Haphazard by Sir Peter Teazle, was foaled in 1812. Principal Performances. 1815. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes (Ab.M.), beating Zora, Raphael, &c. Sir Joshua was backed for the Derby by his owner, Lord George Cavendish, to win an enormous stake; but unfortunately caught cold while on his journey from Newmarket to Epsom on foot, and was unable to start. He afterwards proved himself a better horse than the winner, Whisker. Second to Quinola for the Newmarket St. Leger, beating Whisker, Frolic, Anticipation, and eight others. Won the Second Class of the Oatlands. Beat Quinola in a match at even weights over the T.Y.C. Beat Whisker (in receipt of 4lb.) in a match A.F. In receipt of 7lb. beat Filho da Puta in a match for 1000 guineas, R.M. Beaten by Whisker (in receipt of 6lb.) in a match A.F.



Painted by J. F. Herring, sen.

GIBSIDE FAIRY.

GIBSIDE FAIRY, a very dark bay dau. of Hermes (son of Mercury),—Vicissitude by Pipator,—Beatrice by Sir Peter Teazle,—Pyrrha by Match'em, was bred by the Earl of Strathmore, of Streatlam Castle and Gibside Park, Durham, in 1811. Pipator and Queen Mab were originally located at Esher, Queen Mab being the nursing mother of the stud at that place. Foaled when her dam was twenty-seven, Queen Mab was the youngest of the ten chestnuts, five colts and five fillies, which the famous Old Tartar Mare threw to Eclipse—Jupiter and Mercury being two of the ten. Queen Mab was trained both at Epsom and Newmarket, but she never started. She stood about 14.3, and was both thick and lengthy, with a white mane and tail, and wide drooping ears. Gibside Fairy carried Emma (the dam of Mundig and Cotherstone) just one year and one day. Emma was also the grand-dam of West Australian ; and both she and Gibside Fairy were two famous brood mares in the stud of John Bowes, Esq. On the Turf Emma ran respectably, but did not achieve great success, resembling in this respect several other renowned

Belgravian mothers;—to wit—Mandane, Marpessa, Pocahontas, Queen Mary, &c. Gibside Fairy was also the dam of Maria (sister to Emma) by Whisker, who was the dam of Euclid by Emilius, and of several other good racers. Gibside Fairy ran but once, when she was successful in a two-year-old race at Catterick Bridge.

TIGRIS, a chestnut son of Quiz,—Persepolis by Alexander,—Sister to Tickle Toby by Alfred, was bred by Lord Rous in 1812; and won the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes of 1815; the King's Plate at Ipswich in 1816; the King's Plate at Newmarket in 1817; and several other races and matches.

RAPHAEL, a bay son of Rubens,—Iris by Brush,—a dau. of Herod,—Doctor's Sister by Goldfinder,—Compton Barb,—Regulus—Fox, &c., was bred by General Lord Gower in 1812, and ran Whisker to half-a-head for the Derby of 1815, the field also including Busto, Equator, and Quinola.

ANTICIPATION, a chestnut son of Hambletonian, — Hyale by Phenomenon, was foaled in 1812. Anticipation won the Ascot Gold Cup in 1816 and 1819, besides many other races, beating some of the best and stoutest horses of his day.

ZORA, a chestnut dau. of Selim,—Zoraida by Don Quixote,—Lady Cow by John Bull, was foaled in 1812. Principal Performances. 1815. Newmarket: Second to Sir Joshua for the Riddlesworth Stakes, beating Raphael and others; beat Anticipation, and ran third for the Newmarket Stakes to Busto and Whisper.

NECTAR, a bay son of Walton,—L'Huile de Venus by Whiskey,—a dau. of Pot-8-os,—Maid of All Work by Highflyer, was foaled in 1813. Principal Performances. 1816. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes; and the Two Thousand Guineas, the field including Milton, Bobadil, Ariel, and Domino. Epsom: Second for the Derby to Prince Leopold. Newmarket: Beat Skim and Quinola in matches. 1817. Newmarket: Beat Prince Leopold (the winner of the Derby) in a match at even weights (Ab.M.). Also beat Castrella in a match. These were the only times of his running, so that he may be put down as the best horse of his year. He was ultimately exported to Russia.

Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

RHODA.

RHODA, a bay dau. of Asparagus (by Pot-8-os,—a dau. of Justice,—Marianne by Squirrel,—Miss Meredith by Cade),—Rosabella by Whiskey,—a dau. of Diomed,—Harriet by Match'em,—Flora by Regulus, was bred by the Duke of Rutland in 1813. Principal Performances. 1816. Newmarket (Sam Chifney): Won the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Not placed in the Oaks won by Landscape. 1817. Newmarket: Beat Minuet, Anticipation, Brush, &c. Leicester: Won the Cup. 1818. Chelmsford: Won the King's Plate, and the Cup. Newmarket (B.C.): Beat Cannon Ball, Skim, and David. 1819. Brighton (9st. 3lb.): Won 100 guineas after running *four* two-mile heats, beating Manfred, Skim, Enchantress and others. Northampton: Won the County Plate. 1820. Northampton: Won the Town Plate.

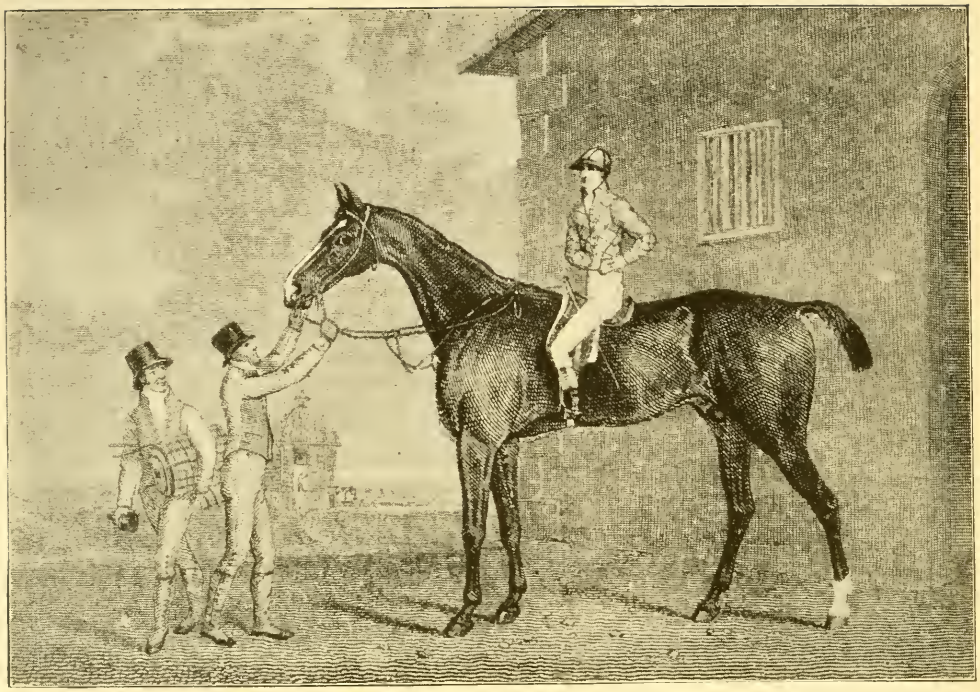
BOURBON, a bay son of Sorcerer,—a grey dau. of Precipitate,—a dau. of Highflyer,—Tiffany by Eclipse, was bred by Lord Lowther in 1811. Principal Performances. 1814. Newmarket: Won the Second Class of the Oatlands (R.M.). 1815. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes, and the Third Class of the Oatlands. 1816. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes, beating Aladdin, Osman, Castanet, Bachelor, Sir Christopher,

Crush, Zuleika, and a large field; and also beat Sir Thomas, Quinola, and Whisker over the Ditch Mile. 1817. Newmarket: Won the Trial Stakes from a good field, including Alcohol, Wanderer, and Minuet.

PRINCE LEOPOLD, a bay son of Hedley (by Sir Peter,—Catherine by Woodpecker),—Gramarie by Sorcerer,—a dau. of Sir Peter Teazle,—Deceit by Tandem, was bred by H.R.H. the Duke of York in 1813. Principal Performances. 1816. Epsom: Prince Leopold won the Derby upon his first appearance in public, the field including Nectar, Skim, and Expectation. 1817. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes, beating Nectar, but was beaten by Nectar in a match (Ab.M.).

LANDSCAPE (sister to Raphael), a bay dau. of Rubens, was bred by General Lord Gower in 1813. Principal Performances. 1816. Epsom: Upon her first appearance in public Landscape won the Oaks, beating Duenna and others. The Derby and Oaks of this year were, therefore, each won by "dark" candidates, a most unusual occurrence. Ascot: Won a Sweepstakes of 200 guineas each; but failed to give 7lb. to Duenna, with Expectation and Elector third and fourth. Landscape ran on these three occasions only.

THE DUCHESS, a bay dau. of Cardinal York (by Sir Peter),—Miss Nancy by Beningborough,—a dau. of Ruler,—a dau. of Fitz-Herod,—a dau. of Young Cade,—a dau. of Regulus, was foaled in 1813. Principal Performances. 1816. Pontefract: Won the Gold Cup. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, beating Captain Candid, Rasping, and others. 1817. Pontefract: Won the Cup. Doncaster: Beat Blacklock; and also won the Doncaster Stakes. Richmond: Won the Cup, beating Dr. Syntax. 1818. York Spring: Won the Cup. York August: Won the Great Subscription—four miles. 1819. Newcastle: Won the Cup.



Painted by C. Tomson.

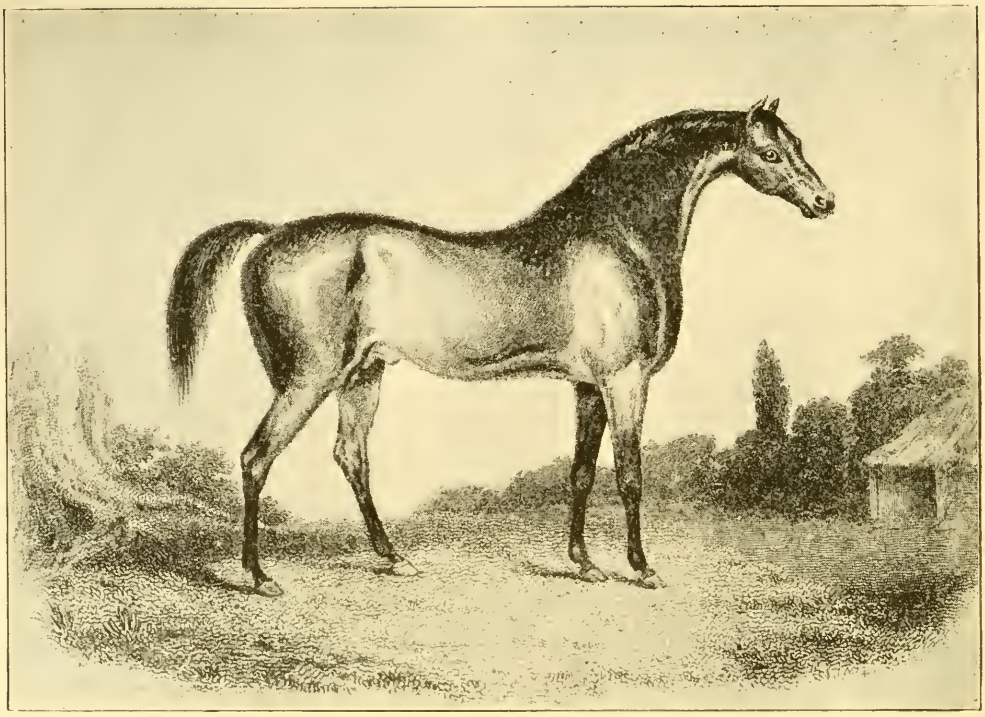
BLACKLOCK.

BLACKLOCK, a bay son of Whitelock,—Rosalind by Coriander,—Wildgoose by Highflyer,—Co-Heiress by Pot-8-os,—Manilla by Goldfinder, was bred by Mr. Kirby, of York, in 1814, and sold to Richard Watt, Esq., of Bishop Burton, in 1815. "Mr. Reed had the offer of Blacklock for 50*l.*; but he neither liked his forelegs nor the recollection of his dam when he saw her crawling past his windows in York on her way to the stables of Mr. Moss, who had bought her for 3*l.* Blacklock's most desperate race was the four miles over York Course with Magistrate, whom he defeated by half-a-head. The severity of the running, however, finished them both. Magistrate never ran again; and, after his defeat on the following day by St. Helena, Blacklock was saddled no more. The famous mare, The Duchess, by Cardinal York, led Blacklock in most of his exercise gallops; and, on one occasion, Tom Peirse exclaimed, in his anguish, when he saw the great half-moon head and seven-league stride of Blacklock at work, 'Father's going to kill the mare with that half-thick of a horse.' Wm. Peirse, Tom's father, trained both The Duchess and Blacklock." Principal Performances. 1817. Doncaster: Ran second in the Great St. Leger to Ebor. Tommy Sykes, Mr. Watt's

stud-groom, was so confident Blacklock would win, that his only orders to Jackson were, "Ride him as thou lik'st, only lay thee hands down, and let him stride along, and he'll distance the lot; look oot for me at the distance-post, and I'll tell thee then what to do." At the distance, where Blacklock had a three-lengths' lead, Sykes shouted out—"Pull till'em, John, pull till'em, thou hast it all thy own way," words which also fell on the ear of Bob Johnson, who instantly pulled Ebor on one side that Jackson might not see him, and snapped him on the post by a head. Sykes was frantic with rage; and, from that moment, never ceased scheming to procure Jackson's dismissal from Mr. Watt's service, in which he eventually succeeded. But for Sykes's interference, Blacklock would have won very easily. Won the Gascoigne Stakes, beating St. Helena. 1818. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes—four miles; and in another race beat Rasping, who had, on the previous day, won the Cup. 1819. York Spring: Won the Cup. York August: Won the Great Subscription, beating The Duchess and St. Helena. Blacklock was sire of Velocipede, Voltaire, Brutandorf, and a host of other winners, sires, and brood mares; and through Voltaire comes the line of Voltigeur, Vedette, Galopin, and St. Simon. In the pedigree of Blacklock are eighteen crosses of the Godolphin Arabian, sixteen of the Darley Arabian, sixteen of the Byerley Turk, and twenty of the Lister Turk, the latter being due to the fact that Eclipse alone showed five strains of this celebrated sire. In 1894 the winning descendants of Blacklock numbered 106, who appropriated between them 201 races of the aggregate value of 76,770*l.* 10*s.*

AZOR, a chestnut son of Selim (by Buzzard),—Zoraida by Don Quixote (son of Eclipse),—Lady Cow by John Bull, was foaled in 1814, and won the Derby of 1817, beating Young Wizard, Manfred, Waterloo, &c.

NEVA, a bay dau. of Cervantes,—Mary by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Diomed,—Desdemona by Marske,—Young Hag by Skim, was foaled in 1814. Principal Performances. 1817. Newmarket First Spring: Upon her first appearance in public Neva won the One Thousand Guineas Stakes. Epsom: Won the Oaks, beating Amabel, &c.



Painted by J. H. Mitchell.

REVELLER.

REVELLER, a bay son of Comus (by Sorcerer),—Rosette by Beningborough,—Rosamond by Tandem,—Tuberose by Herod, was foaled in 1815. Reveller was a thick-necked horse, with very square hips and short ribs. He was a fine goer, and always ran with his head down. "His defeat of Doctor Syntax for the Cup at Preston (which the Doctor had won for seven years in succession, and against all comers) astonished the Prestonites even more than did the defeat of Bee's-wing for the Northumberland Plate confound and amaze the Northumbrians." Principal Performances. 1818. Doncaster (Robert Johnson): Won the Great St. Leger. 1819. York August, four miles: Won the Great Subscription. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes. 1820. York August: Won the Great Subscription. 1821. Lancaster: Won the Gold Cup. York August: Won the Great Subscription. Lincoln: Won the Cup. 1822. Won the Cups at Lancaster and Preston.

EBOR, a bay son of Orville,—Constantia by Walnut,—Contessina by Young Marske,—Tuberose by Herod, was foaled in 1814, and won the Doncaster St. Leger of 1817.

SAM, a chestnut son of Scud (by Beningborough),—Hyale by

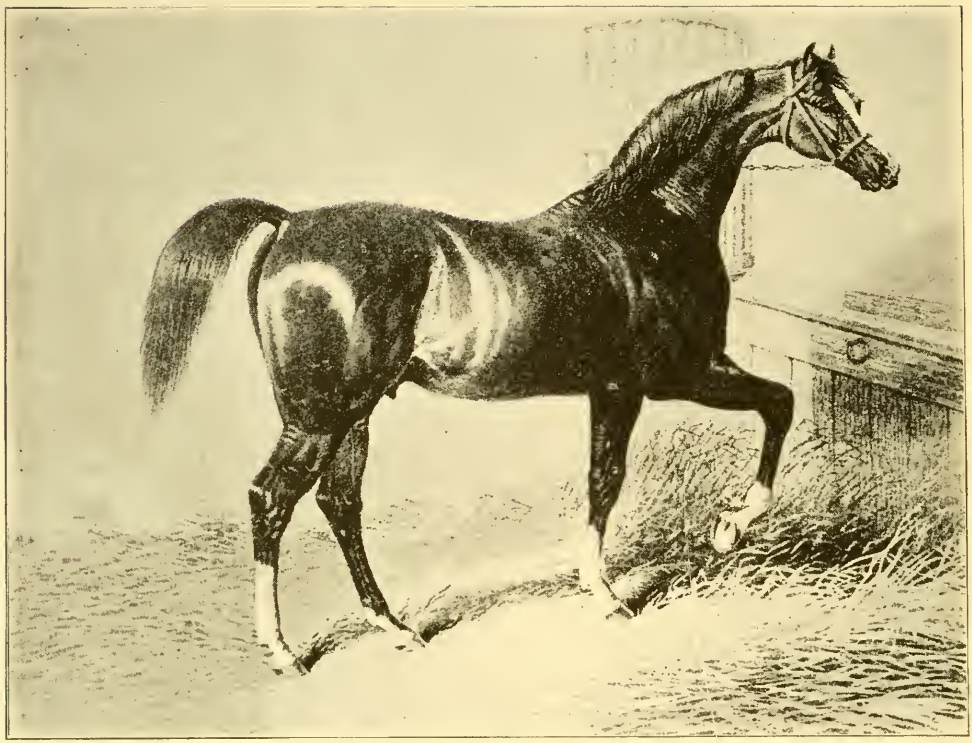
Phenomenon, was foaled in 1815, and won the Derby of 1818—the field including Sorcerer colt and Prince Paul.

MANFRED, a bay son of Election,—Miss Wasp by Waxy,—Trumpetta by Trumpator,—Peggy by Herod, was foaled in 1814. Upon his first appearance in public Manfred won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1817.

CORINNE, a dau. of Waxy,—Briseïs by Beningborough, was bred by General Grosvenor in 1815. Principal Performances. 1818. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas—seven runners. Epsom: Won the Oaks—ten runners. Ascot: Second for the Tent Stakes to Prince Paul.

INTERPRETER, a bay son of Soothsayer,—Blowing by Buzzard,—a dau. of Pot-8-os,—Maid of All Work by Highflyer, was bred by Lord Foley in 1815. Principal Performances. 1818. Newmarket: Second to Prince Paul. Won the Two Thousand Guineas—nine runners. Beat Corinne in a match (Ab.M.). 1819. Newmarket (D.M.): Beat Wouvermans, Sovereign, Little Dick and Ranksborough. Interpreter's last race.

ANTAR, a bay son of Haphazard,—Cressida (sister to Eleanor) by Whiskey, was bred by Sir John Shelley in 1816. Principal Performances. 1819. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas—six runners. Won the Stocken Hall Stakes of 200 guineas each, and beat Boniface in a match. 1820. Newmarket, 3rd April: Won the Craven Stakes (A.F.). The Craven Stakes of 10 guineas each, weight for age, was almost invariably contested by large fields of good horses. Won the Garden Stakes and the Audley End Stakes. 1821. Brighton: Won the Gold Cup.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

SULTAN.

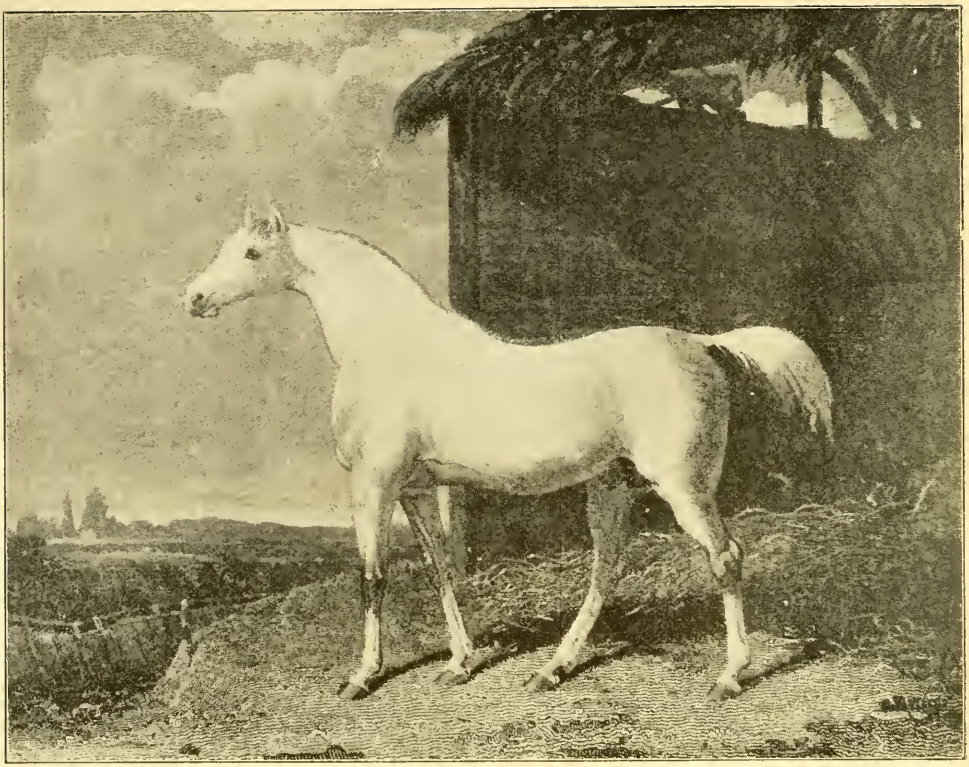
SULTAN, a bay son of Selim,—Bacchante by Ditto (bro. to Walton by Sir Peter Teazle),—Sister to Calomel by Mercury (son of Eclipse),—a dau. of Herod,—Folly by Marske,—Vixen by Regulus,—a dau. of Hutton's Spot,—a dau. of Bay Bolton,—a dau. of Fox Cub,—a dau. of Coneyskins, was foaled in 1816. A contributor to the "Old Sporting Magazine" says:—"I saw Sultan run all his races; but, if defeated, I never saw him run a jaded, shuffling, spirit-broken horse. He had his favourite courses, in which, though carrying very heavy weights, he never had his equal. From the high form which Sultan showed in the Derby, he speedily rose into high favour for the Doncaster St. Leger. A few days, however, before that event came off, with the betting only 3 to 1 against him, in taking his morning gallop over the course he unfortunately broke down, and was with difficulty got into Mr. Maw's stables at Bellevue, adjoining the course. The consternation that ensued bars all words, and cuts description short." "The Druid" writes—"When Sultan of the lovely head, long back ribs, and muscular quarters, was purchased at seven, his legs had become quite fine. The T.Y.C. was his *forte;* but he

could get well over the flat. He was a long horse, and many were wont to compare him to the print of the Darley Arabian. His stock were fleshy and good doers; and, for beauty, Vanish had no peer among them." Sultan was the sire of Augustus, Beiram, Green Mantle, Galata, Varna, Mecca, Frederica, Circassian, Destiny, Eva, Jereed, Achmet, Glencoe, and Bay Middleton; these last two alone sufficing to exalt the fame of any sire to its highest pitch of excellence; to say nothing of Aurelius, Caliph, Cæsar, Clarion, Kremlin, Turban, and a host of winners far too numerous to mention. Principal Performances. 1819. Epsom: Second in the Derby to Tiresias. Broke down in his preparation for the St. Leger. 1820. Won a couple of matches. 1821. Newmarket Craven: Won a Gold Cup. Newmarket First Spring: Won a Gold Cup. Newmarket First October: Won the Trial Stakes. 1822. Newmarket Second Spring: Beat Gustavus (winner of the Derby of 1821). 1823. Newmarket Craven: Beat Godolphin. 1824. Newmarket First October: Won the Trial Stakes.

TIRESIAS, a brown son of Soothsayer,—Pledge by Waxy,—Prunella by Highflyer, was bred by the Duke of Portland in 1816. Principal Performances. 1819. Won the Newmarket Stakes—ten runners, including Antar and Vanguard. Also won the Palace Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby—sixteen runners, including Sultan, Euphrates, Banker, Emperor, and Sir Topaz. Won the Newmarket St. Leger Stakes (Ditch In.), beating Banker and Sir Topaz. Also won the Audley End Stakes. 1820. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Plate. Ipswich: Won the King's Plate. His last race.

SHOVELLER, a bay dau. of Scud,—Goosander by Hambletonian,—Rally by Trumpator, was foaled in 1816. Principal Performances. 1819. Epsom: Won the Oaks—ten runners, including Evadne and Blue Stockings. 1820. Newmarket: Won the King's Plate—eight runners, including Evadne, Blue Stockings, and Corinne.

ANTONIO, a bay son of Octavian,—a dau. of Evander,—Miss Gunpowder by Gunpowder (son of Eclipse),—Suwarrow's dam by Young Marske, was foaled in 1816, and won the Doncaster St. Leger of 1819—fourteen runners, including Wrangler, Sir Walter, and Archibald. This race was run twice ("in consequence of a representation to the stewards that several horses had not gone off with the rest"), Sir Walter coming in first upon the second trial; but the race was ultimately adjudged to Antonio. It seems to have been a lucky day for the winner, who never did anything of consequence either before or after.



Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

ARBUTUS.

ARBUTUS, a grey son of Walton,—a dau. of Wizard,—Lisette by Hambletonian,—Constantia by Walnut, was foaled in 1817. Arbutus was described as "a most beautifully formed and symmetrical animal with enormous power, a back and quarters as fine as those of any Arab, action very good, and temper of the best." Principal Performances. 1820. Not placed for either the Derby or St. Leger, although he started favourite for the latter, as he had run clean out of the course in the Derby, his only previous race. 1821. Newmarket Craven: Won the Oatlands.

CATGUT, a brown dau. of Juniper or Comus,—Vanity by Buzzard,—Dabchick by Pot-8-os,—Drab by Highflyer,—Hebe by Chrysolite, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1816. Upon her first appearance in public, Catgut won the One Thousand Guineas of 1819—seven runners; but was not placed for the Oaks.

SAILOR, a chestnut son of Scud,—Goosander by Hambletonian, was foaled in 1817 and died in 1820. Sailor only ran twice, winning the

Derby of 1820—fifteen runners (including Arbutus, Pindarrie, Abjer, and Tiger); and a race at Newmarket Craven.

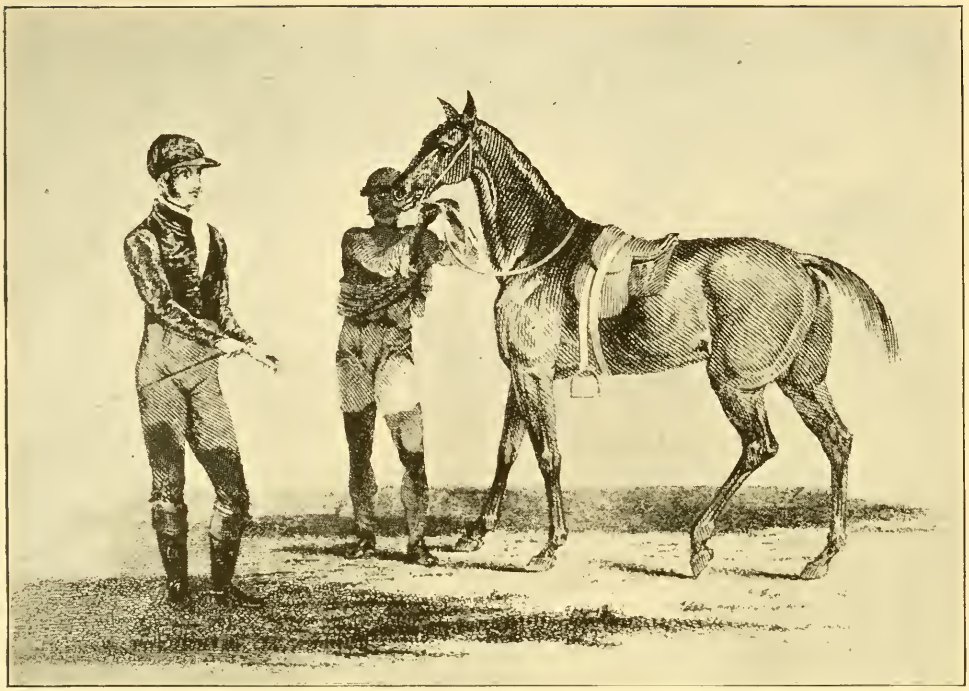
CAROLINE, a bay dau. of Whalebone,—Marianne by Mufti, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1817, ran second to Rowena for the One Thousand Guineas, and won the Oaks—thirteen runners, including Rowena (second) and Emmeline.

ST. PATRICK, a chestnut son of Walton,—a dau. of Dick Andrews,—a dau. of Trumpator,—a dau. of Highflyer,—Otheothea by Otho, was foaled in 1817. Principal Performances. 1820. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—twenty-five runners, including Arbutus, Langar, The Athenian, Tramper, and Locksley. 1821. York: Won the Gold Cup—seven runners, including Bergami, Consul, Fair Helen, and Archibald. Ascot: Won the Wokingham Stakes—six furlongs—thirteen runners. Pontefract: Won the Gold Cup.

PINDARRIE, a bay son of Phantom,—Parasol by Pot-8-os, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1817. Principal Performances. 1820. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes and the Two Thousand Guineas—five runners: and ran second to Ivanhoe for the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby, for which he started favourite at 5—2. Unplaced for the Newmarket St. Leger. These were the only times of his running; and he was afterwards sent to India.

ROWENA, a chestnut dau. of Haphazard,—Prudence by Waxy, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1817, won the One Thousand Guineas of 1820—six runners, including Caroline and Elvira; and ran second to Caroline for the Oaks.

FAIR HELEN, a "red-grey" dau. of Viscount (by Stamford,—a dau. of Bordeaux,—a dau. of Prophet,—Saltram's dam),—Anna by Coriander (son of Pot-8-os),—Young Tiffany by Highflyer,—Tiffany by Eclipse, was bred by Sir J. H. Maxwell in 1817. Principal Performances. 1820. Won the Gold Cups at Carlisle and Dumfries. 1821. Won the Gold Cups at Carlisle, Ayr, and Dumfries. 1822. Won the Gold Cups at Carlisle and Edinburgh. 1823. Won the Gold Cups at Carlisle and Dumfries. 1824. Won the Gold Cup at Carlisle—three miles—for the fifth year in succession.



PARAGON.

PARAGON was a bay horse with black points, without any white, and stood just fourteen hands and one inch high; considered an average size for a pure Arab. He had good legs, with muscular power rarely equalled, with well-formed feet. His only fault, very uncommon with Arabs, was his somewhat large head. He was, however, known to be of the purest breed. He was of a most docile nature, and was often taken into the mess-room, and made to jump over the table. He was only twice beaten.

GUSTAVUS, a grey son of Election,—Lady Grey (sister to Viscount) by Stamford, was foaled in 1818. Principal Performances. 1820. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes, his only race as a two-year-old. 1821. Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby—thirteen runners, including Reginald (winner of the Two Thousand). 2—1 Augustus, 4—1 Reginald. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger; his first defeat. 1822. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes.

AUGUSTA, a bay dau. of Woful,—a dau. of Rubens,—Guildford Nan by Guildford (son of Highflyer),—Vulture's dam by Justice,—Parsley by Pot-8-os,—Lady Bolingbroke by Squirrel, was bred by Lord Exeter in 1818. Principal Performances. 1821. Epsom: Upon her first appearance in public, Augusta won the Oaks, starting favourite at 2—1 and

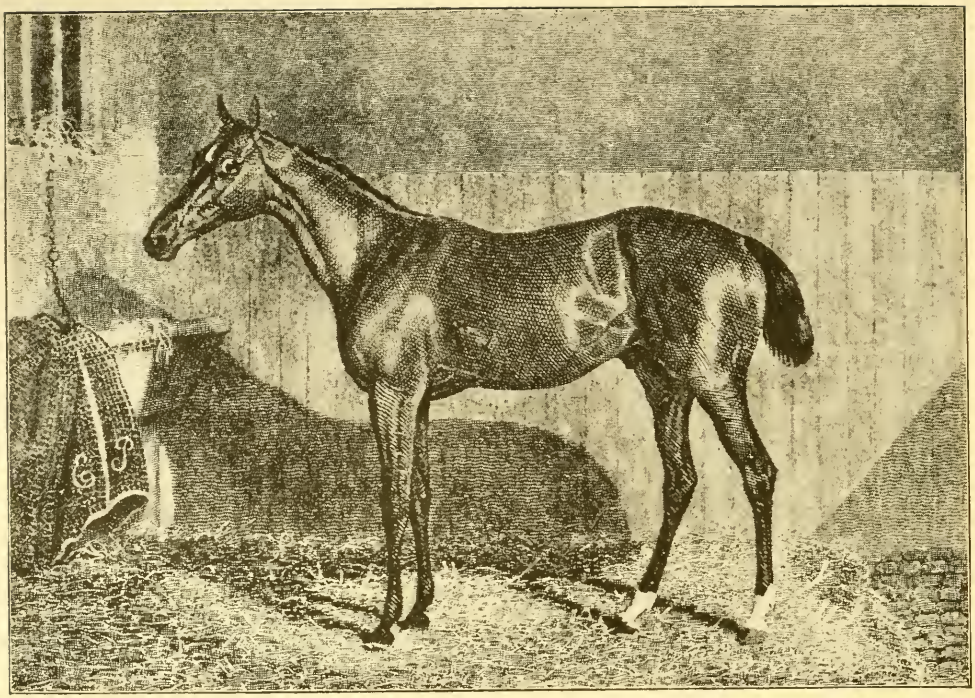
defeating six opponents. Won the Newmarket St. Leger—six runners, including Reginald, Tressilian, and Fleur-de-Lis. 1822. Newmarket (Ditch In): Beat Gustavus, Adolphus, and Reginald. 1824. Newmarket: Won the King's Plate for Mares, and the Houghton Oatlands.

JACK SPIGOT, a brown son of Ardrossan (by John Bull),—Sister to Bourbon by Sorcerer, was bred by the Hon. Thos. Orde Powlett in 1818. "Jack Spigot was a very beautiful foal; but his dam had such galloping fits in the paddock as almost to knock the youngster to pieces, so that it was necessary to procure another mare to bring him up. He took such a dislike to Wm. Scott that he never would allow him to come into his box, and was furious even if he heard his voice."—From "The Druid." Jack Spigot won the Great St. Leger—12 runners, including Fortuna, Coronation, Sandbeck, and Gustavus (winner of the Derby).

REGINALD (own brother to Rowena), a bay son of Haphazard,—Prudence, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1818. Principal Performances. 1821. Newmarket: Second to Rosicrucian for the Riddlesworth Stakes. Won the Two Thousand Guineas—four runners only. Epsom: Second for the Derby to Gustavus. Reginald was ultimately sent to India.

ZEAL, a bay dau. of Partisan,—Zaida by Sir Peter,—Alexina by King Fergus,—Lardella by Young Marske,—a dau. of Cade,—the dam of Beaufremont, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1818, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1821—six runners, but was unplaced for the Oaks won by Augusta.

GODOLPHIN, a bay son of Partisan,—Ridicule by Shuttle,—Sister to Oatlands by Dungannon,—Letitia by Highflyer, was foaled in 1818. Principal Performances. 1822. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes. Beat Centaur and Gustavus (winner of the Derby of 1821). 1823. Newmarket: Failed to beat the famous Sultan (6 years old) in a match at even weights across the Flat.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

THEODORE.

THEODORE, a bay son of Woful,—Rosalind (Blacklock's dam) by Coriander, was foaled in 1819. Theodore's victory for the St. Leger was an astounding surprise; for, though a very speedy horse, he was so lame and unsound that he could scarcely walk when he appeared on the course. Mr. Petre thought so badly of his chance that he sold his book, with full control of the horse for this race, to Mr. Rhodes Mills for 200*l.*, who made some thousands by the bargain. When John Jackson was ordered to ride him, he burst into tears, exclaiming, "What! Ride such a cripple as that?" Jackson's instructions were to race all through at his best pace, and most rigidly he observed them; for he struck his spurs into Theodore's flanks the moment they started, never giving him time to think of his corns or other ailments. He went off with the lead, was never headed, and won triumphantly by four lengths. One bet of 1000*l.* to a crown was laid against him, and another of 100*l.* to a walking cane. Phosphorus won the Derby under somewhat similar circumstances. Principal Performances. 1822. York August: Won the York St. Leger. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—twenty-three runners, including

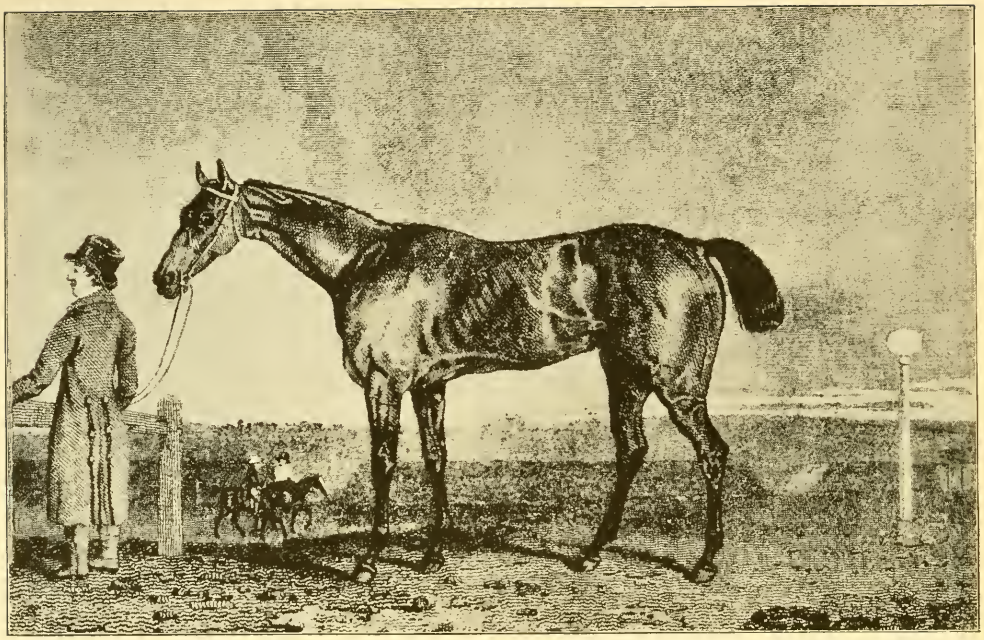
Violet, Swap, Muta, and Corinthian. Time, 3min. 23sec. 1824. Manchester: Won the Gold Cup. 1825. Edinburgh: Won the Gold Cup.

PASTILLE, a bay dau. of Rubens,—Parasol (dam of Partisan and Pindarrie) by Pot-8-os, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1819. Principal Performances. 1822. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas—three runners only. Second for the Newmarket Stakes to Mystic. Epsom: Won the Oaks—ten runners, including Whizgig, Infanta, Zaire, and Rosalind. Newmarket: Second to Bizarre for the Audley End Stakes. 1824. Newmarket: Won a Handicap Plate, A.F.

WHIZGIG, a chestnut dau. of Rubens,—Penelope by Trumpator, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1819. Principal Performances. 1822. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas — four runners only. Epsom: Unplaced for the Oaks, won by Pastille. Newmarket: Won the First Class of the Oatlands.

WANTON, THEODORE, MAYDAY.

Mr. Herring "has represented the three horses as they appeared on coming in at the rails; and those acquainted with John Jackson's features and style of riding will easily recognise his portrait on Wanton. At the finish, all three horses were so near together that it was impossible for anyone but the judge to say which had won. Jackson rode admirably; he nursed his horse, in a beaten state, never using whip or spur, lest he should swerve. So near a thing was it, that each jockey thought he had won."



Painted by B. Marshall.

EMILIUS.

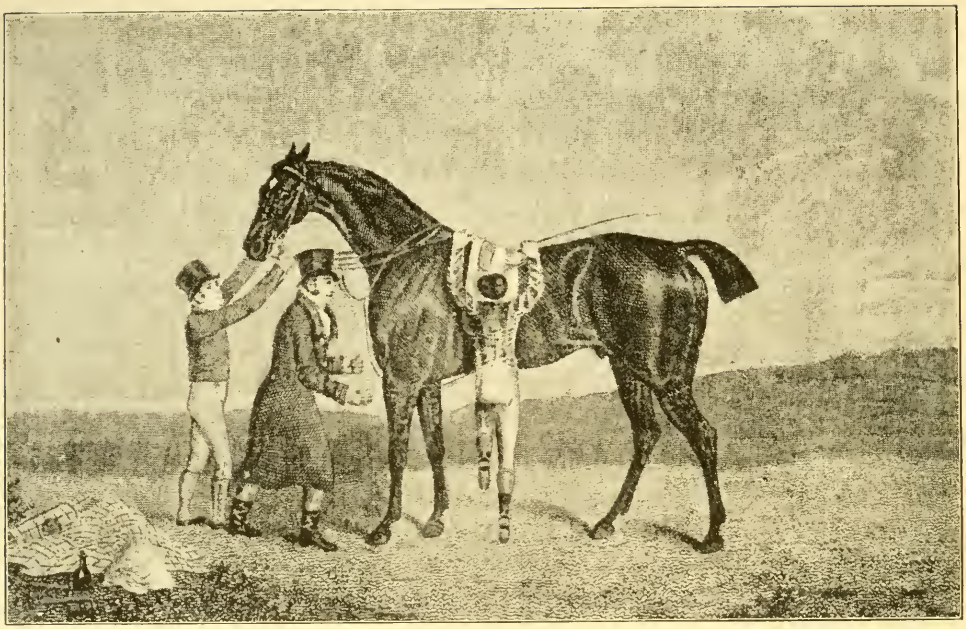
EMILIUS, a bay son of Orville,—Emily by Stamford,—a dau. of Whiskey,—Grey Dorimant by Dorimant, was foaled in 1820. "Emilius," says "The Druid," "was Orville's best son, inheriting his plain head, but was not so coarse in appearance. He was a muscular, compact horse, with great chest and powerful arms, but rather short legs, the hinder ones being unusually straight. Emilius was perfectly well until just before his death, which was caused by one of the stable-boys giving him a feed of whole, unbruised oats, which he was quite unable to masticate. The line of Emilius did not go on in very regular order. The Bizarre line, too, through Orville, stopped with Rat-trap, who started first favourite for the Derby in 1837, but who will be better remembered by the severest and most punishing of races which (ridden by Arthur Pavis) he contested with Mango (Nat Flatman) at Ascot in 1837. As regards the line of Emilius, Recovery and his singularly pretty stock fell into disrepute. Euclid died very early; and Theon, who showed a deal more quality than any of the family, had very few blood mares sent to him. Lastly, the mighty Plenipotentiary, whose magnificent frame gave higher promise, left no mark beh'nd him at the stud." Principal Performances of Emilius. 1823. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby—eleven runners, including Tancred and Nicolo (winner of the

Two Thousand). Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating Zinc (winner of the One Thousand and Oaks), Joseph, Bizarre, Spermaceti, and Nicolo. Emilius was the sire of Euclid, Mango, Plenipotentiary, Priam, Riddlesworth, Recovery, Equation, Marmalade, Morella, Oxygen, Preserve, and others.

ZINC, a brown dau. of Woful,—Zaida by Sir Peter, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1820. Principal Performances. 1823. Newmarket: Upon her first appearance in public, Zinc won the One Thousand Guineas —five runners only. Second to Nicolo (winner of the Two Thousand) for the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Oaks—ten runners. Newmarket: Second to Emilius (winner of the Derby) for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating Bizarre, Spermaceti, and Nicolo. Newmarket Second October: Beat Spermaceti, Zealot, Nicolo, and others. 1824. Newmarket: Beat Zealot and others.

BAREFOOT, a chestnut son of Tramp,—Rosamond by Buzzard,—Roseberry by Phenomenon,—Miss West by Match'em, was foaled in 1820. Principal Performances. 1823. Won the York St. Leger. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger. Twenty-seven horses went to the post. After three false starts, twenty-three of them went away without the order to "go" having been given; and, although called back by the bugle, they ran the whole course, the Rosanne colt, by Comus, coming in first, Barefoot second, and Comte D'Artois third. Twelve only ran in the proper race, Barefoot winning, Comte D'Artois finishing second, while the Rosanne colt was unplaced. 1824. Ascot: Second for the Gold Cup to Bizarre. 1825. Lancaster: Won the Gold Cup.

NICOLO, a chestnut son of Selim,—a dau. of Walton,—Young Giantess (Sorcerer's dam) by Diomed, was bred by Lord Lowther in 1820. Principal Performances. 1823. Newmarket: Upon his first appearance in public, Nicolo won the Two Thousand Guineas—seven runners, including Talisman, Zealot, and Bizarre. A few days later he won the Newmarket Stakes, beating Zinc, Bizarre, and others, but was unplaced for the Derby.



Painted by C. Tomson.

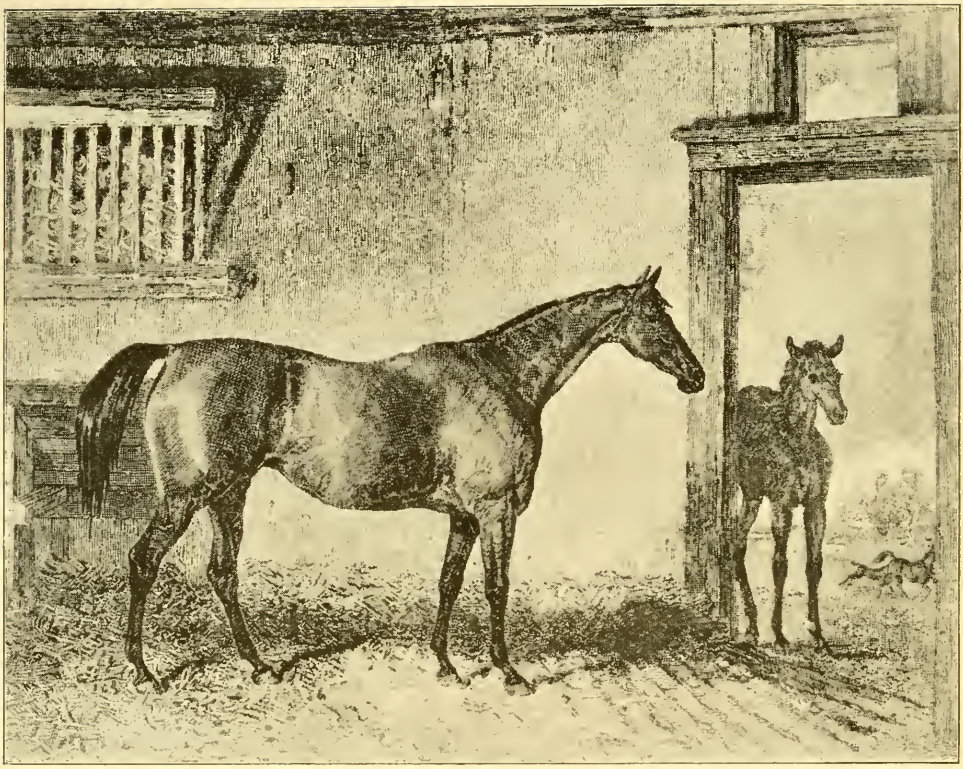
LOTTERY.

LOTTERY, a very blood-like brown-bay son of Tramp,—Mandane by Pot-8-os, was foaled in 1820. The temper of Lottery was very bad; but, though the spirit was nearly galloped out of him, he was never subdued. When he could not get his rider out of the saddle, he would lie down and roll. Mr. Watt was so apprehensive of serious mischief that he wished to have him shot; but, being persuaded to sell him, he parted with him for 450 guineas; and the purchaser subsequently refused 3000 guineas for him. One morning, while at exercise, he rushed at a farm labourer, and struck him with his foreleg; and, on another occasion, when Shepherd rode down to the paddock to have a look at him, he became so furious, that Shepherd dismounted from his hack, and the two horses galloped off to the stable together. Lottery stood fully sixteen hands high; and his racing-like points and figure speak for themselves. He was indeed the horse of a century, and many of his races were splendid exhibitions of courage and speed. His finest race was for the Doncaster Cup, in 1825, when he made his own running all the way, beating Longwaist by half-a-neck, and leaving the rest of the field half-a-mile behind. In private, Lottery could run clean away from his half-brother, Barefoot, and he was without doubt the best horse of his day, but, at one time, he was miserably treated and mismanaged, serving mares and being only

half-trained at the time that he was engaged to compete in long courses, and with some of the best horses of his time. At York on one occasion his condition was so bad as to excite the public indignation, which vented itself in exclamations of "Take him away; he is not fit to run a yard." Lottery was eventually purchased by the French Government. Principal Performances. 1823. Doncaster: Lottery was one of the fifteen horses that were withdrawn, after the false start for the St. Leger, won by Barefoot. They ran the full course; and John Jackson, who rode him in the false start, said that he showed very bad temper, and would not make any effort to run. 1824. York: Won the Gold Cup by ten lengths. Doncaster: Second for the Gold Cup to Mercutio, beating Theodore, Buzzard, and Brutandorf. Beat Barefoot (winner of the St. Leger) easily at even weights. 1825. York: Won the Cup. Preston: Won the Cup. York August: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, beating Figaro, Canteen, and Helenus. Also won the Cup—ten runners, including Longwaist, Falcon, Figaro, Starch, Cedric, and Zealot. 1826. Preston: Won the Cup.

BIZARRE, a brown son of Orville,—Bizarre (sister to Finesse) by Peruvian (son of Sir Peter,—a dau. of Boudrow,—Escape's dam),—Violante by John Bull, was bred by Lord G. H. Cavendish in 1820. Principal Performances. 1823. Newmarket: Won the Audley End Stakes, beating Pastille, Vaurien, and Comte d'Artois. 1824. Ascot: Won the Oatlands. Newmarket: In receipt of 7lb., beat Emilius in a match over the Audley End Course. 1825. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup, beating Longwaist and Streatham. 1826. Newmarket: Won the Garden Stakes.

MOSES, a bay son of Whalebone or Seymour (by Delpini,—Bay Javelin by Javelin,—Sister to Spadille),—Sister to Castanea by Gohanna,—Grey Skim by Woodpecker,—Silver's dam by Herod, was bred by H.R.H. the Duke of York in 1819. Whalebone is universally regarded as the sire of Moses. Principal Performances. 1822. Epsom: Won the Derby—twelve runners, including Figaro, Hampden, Marcellus, Stamford, and Wanton. Ascot: Won the Albany Stakes. 1823. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes.



Painted by L. Marshall.

COBWEB.

COBWEB, a bay dau. of Phantom,—Filagree by Soothsayer,—Web (sister to Whalebone) by Waxy, was bred by the Earl of Jersey in 1821. The engraving of this famous mare is from a highly finished and admirable likeness in oils by the younger Marshall. When this portrait was taken Cobweb was nine years old and had just dropped her third foal. All who had ever seen Cobweb in training pronounced her to be the queen of racing mares. The elegance of her outline, her splendid symmetry, and legs so finely and beautifully formed, and black as ebony itself, combined to render the materials and proportions of which she was composed altogether matchless. Her small muzzle brings forcibly to recollection the old prevailing notion that it is an infallible sign of the highest breeding when the muzzle of a racer is so small that he could drink out of a tumbler. Principal Performances. 1824. Newmarket First Spring: Won the One Thousand Guineas, beating Rebecca, Milto, and Spree. Epsom: Won the Oaks—fourteen runners, including Fille-de-Joie, Tiara, Rebecca, and Principessa. Cobweb was now taken out of

training, being as sound and well as possible, and was sent to the stud. She was the dam of the celebrated Bay Middleton, Mahomet, Young Emilius, &c.

CEDRIC, a chestnut son of Phantom,—a dau. of Walton,—a dau. of Trumpator,—Demirep by Highflyer,—Brim by Squirrel, was bred by Sir John Shelley in 1821. Principal Performances. 1824. Newmarket: Second to Rebecca for the Dinner Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby—fifteen runners. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. 1825. Newmarket: Beat Bizarre in a match. "They who saw this race would never forget it; not only was it the most exciting, but the truest run race ever witnessed. The magnificent riding of each jockey was beyond all praise. Very large sums changed hands on this great occasion, greater, it was said, than in the famous match between Sir Joshua and Filho-da-Puta. The pace throughout, owing to the riding orders from the respective owners of the competitors, was tremendous. Both horses kept very close together the whole distance (A.F.), Cedric winning in the end by half-a-length. Cedric, if not the best of his year, was a good honest horse, and an excellent racer."

JERRY, a black son of Smolensko,—Louisa by Orville,—Thomasina by Timothy,—Violet by Sharke, was foaled in 1821. Principal Performances. 1824. Won the York St. Leger. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—twenty-three runners, including Canteen, Streatham, Brutandorf, and Helenus. 1827. York — two miles: Beat Tarrare, Nonplus, and Barelegs.

SCHAHRIAR, a bay son of Shuttle Pope (by Shuttle),—Dinarzade by Selim,—Princess by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Dungannon, was foaled in 1821. Upon his first appearance in public, Schahriar won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1824—seven runners only, including Tiara and Angelica. Judged by his after performances Schahriar was a horse of but very moderate form.

BRUTANDORF, a bay son of Blacklock,—Mandane by Pot-8-os, was foaled in 1821. Principal Performances. 1824. York Spring: Won the Sapling Stakes. 1826. Chester: Won the Stand Cup, beating Longwaist and Dr. Faustus. Won the Tradesmen's Cup—ten runners.

CANTEEN, a bay son of Waxy Pope,—Castanea by Gohanna, was bred by the Duke of Buccleuch in 1821. The blood of Canteen united that of Herod and Eclipse in direct descent. Principal Performances. 1824. Doncaster: Second to Jerry for the St. Leger. Won the Gascoigne Stakes. Richmond: Won the Cup. 1825. Pontefract: Won the Cup. 1826. Newcastle: Won the King's Plate. Stockton: Won the Cup.

Painted by B. Marshall.

MIDDLETON.

MIDDLETON, a chestnut son of Phantom,—Web by Waxy, was bred by the Earl of Jersey in 1822. Middleton only ran once, when he won the Derby of 1825—sixteen runners, including Rufus (winner of the Riddlesworth) and Actæon. "Rufus was brought to the post in superb condition, and looked all over a first-rate racehorse; but in the preparatory canter, it was evident he would find a very dangerous opponent in Middleton, whose fine sweeping action was universally admired, insomuch so, that in several instances 5 to 4 was taken about him before the horses reached the post. As they topped the hill, the whole of them were in a cluster, Rufus leading by half-a-length. The pace was tremendous, and yet they all passed Tattenham Corner well, not one as yet being beaten. Entering the straight Rufus was still leading; and, after crossing the road, Sam Chifney carried Hogarth into the second place, Robinson simultaneously bringing Middleton into the third, who soon after headed Hogarth, though Chifney's amazing efforts to hold his place were worthy both of himself and the occasion. It was indeed the most memorable feature in the race. A quarter of a mile from home, Rufus was seen suddenly to flag, and Arnull to raise his whip. Just before this he had been watching Hogarth; and, on the instant, Robinson came alongside of him, made his rush, shot by him on the whip hand, and won, hands

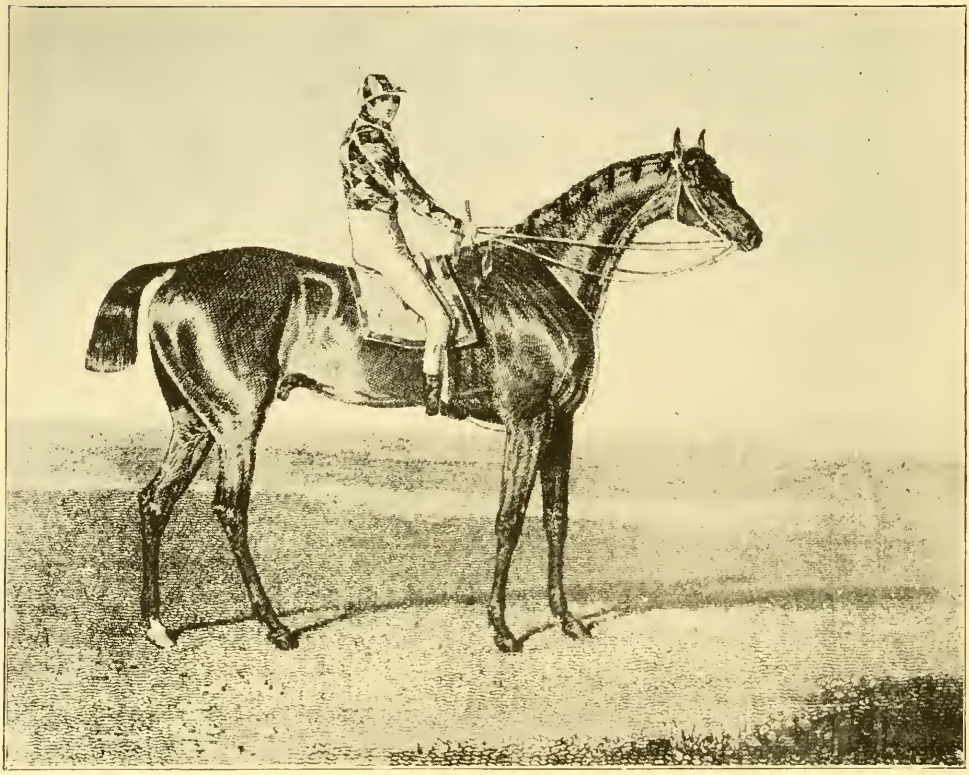
down, by three lengths. Muleteer was fourth, and the rest quite beaten off. The result conclusively proved that, as between Rufus and Middleton, the winner was far away the faster and better horse of the two. Robinson rode in his coolest and finest manner."

WINGS, a chestnut dau. of The Flyer (by Vandyke Junior, a son of Walton,—Dabchick by Pot-8-os),—Oleander by Sir David (son of Trumpator,—a dau. of Woodpecker),—a dau. of Whiskey,—Grey Dorimant, was bred by General Grosvenor in 1822. Principal Performances. 1825. Epsom: Won the Gold Cup. Won the Oaks—ten runners, including Pastime (who finished second although she was lame) and Dahlia.

ENAMEL, a chestnut son of Phantom,—Miniature by Rubens,—Prue (sister to Sir David) by Trumpator, was bred by Lord Exeter in 1822. Principal Performances. 1825. Newmarket: Upon his first appearance in public, Enamel won the Two Thousand Guineas—six runners only. 1826. Newmarket: Second to Chateaux Margaux for the Claret Stakes, with Pastime third. Beat Rufus at even weights. Failed to give 6lb. to Pastime over the Ditch Mile. 1827. Newmarket: Beat Belzoni in a match over the T.Y.C.

TONTINE, a chestnut dau. of Election,—Pope Joan (sister to Prudence and Pledge) by Waxy,—Prunella by Highflyer, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1822. Pope Joan was dam also of Titian by Rubens, Talisman by Soothsayer, Turcoman (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of 1827) by Selim, Turquoise by Selim, &c. Principal Performances. 1825. Newmarket: Walked over for the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Third for the Oaks to Wings and Pastime. Newmarket: Second to Mortgage for a Post Sweepstakes, with Enamel third.

RUFUS, a chestnut son of Election,—Prudence (sister to Pope Joan and Pledge) by Waxy, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1822. As will be seen, Rufus was brother in blood to Tontine. Principal Performances. 1825. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes. Newmarket: Beat Mortgage, Cedric, and Bizarre. Epsom: Second to Middleton for the Derby. Won the Newmarket St. Leger. Rufus was sold to the East India Company in 1828.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

MEMNON (W. SCOTT UP).

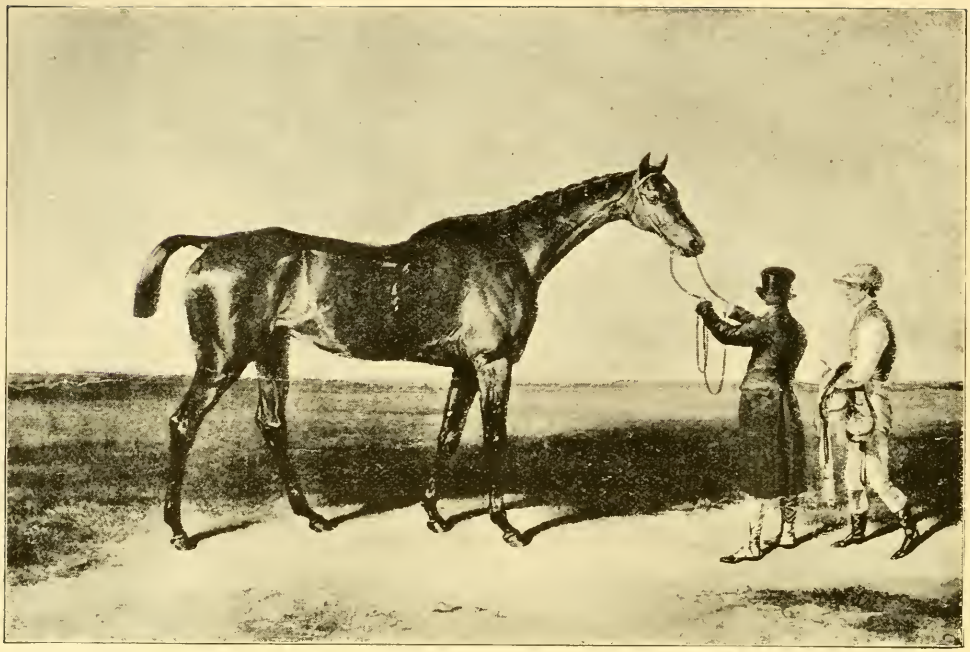
MEMNON, a bay son of Whisker,—Manuella (dam also of Belzoni, Memphis, Nitocris, and Belshazzar) by Dick Andrews,—Mandane by Pot-8-os, was bred by Mr. Watts in 1822. Principal Performances. 1824. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes and another race, beating The Alderman on each occasion. After seeing Memnon win the chief two-year-old race at Doncaster, Mr. Gully fancied him to such an extent for the St. Leger that he took the three following bets at York in the spring: 1000 to 25 that Memnon and Alderman ran first and second; 1000 to 20 that he placed them; and 1500 to 1000 that, if they were first and second, Memnon would be first. 1825. Won the York St. Leger. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—twenty-nine runners, including The Alderman (second), Pastime, Fleur-de-Lis (who was thrown down in the race), and Actæon. About two months before the St. Leger, Mr. Watt was offered 4000 guineas for Memnon by a party who had laid heavily against him, of which fact Mr. Watt had full knowledge. The offer was declined, Mr. Watt observing that, until after the St. Leger, Memnon was the property

of the public, and that no amount of money would purchase him till then. 1827. Newmarket (Sam Chifney): Beat Enamel (James Robinson) in a match for 1000 guineas. Ascot: Won the Cup. Doncaster: Beaten for the Doncaster Stakes by Fleur-de-Lis. Ran a dead-heat with Fleur-de-Lis for second place in the Doncaster Cup, won by Mulatto.

HUMPHREY CLINKER, a bay son of Comus,—Clinkerina by Clinker (son of Sir Peter,—Hyale by Phenomenon),—Pewet by Tandem, was bred by Earl Fitzwilliam in 1822. "Humphrey Clinker was sire of Rockingham, and was a horse of immense size and power, and unquestionably the largest thoroughbred ever known. As a racer he was fairly good. He died from having been allowed to eat a large quantity of tares. Being possessed of that temper common to all the stock of Comus, he would not permit a stranger to approach him; and thus the difficulty of operating for his relief. Blisters were applied; but, in his impatient spirit, he tore them away." Principal Performances. 1826. York: Won the Constitution Stakes, beating Lottery. York: Third to Mulatto and Fleur-de-Lis for the Gold Cup.

ACTÆON, a chestnut son of Scud,—Diana (sister to Emily) by Stamford, was foaled in 1822. Principal Performances. 1825. Not placed for either the Derby or St. Leger. 1826. York Spring: Second to Fleur-de-Lis for the Gold Cup, beating The Alderman and Jerry. York August: Beat Mulatto, Fair Charlotte, and Cedric. Second to Fleur-de-Lis for the Doncaster Stakes, beating Lottery. 1827. Richmond: Won the Gold Cup. Actæon was the sire of General Chassé.

CHATEAU MARGAUX, a brown son of Whalebone,—Wasp by Gohanna,—a dau. of Highflyer,—Chanticleer's dam by Eclipse,—Rosebud by Snap,—Miss Belsea by Regulus, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1822. Principal Performances. 1825. Newmarket: Second to Enamel for the Two Thousand Guineas. Doncaster: Unplaced to Memnon for the St. Leger. 1826. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes, beating Enamel and Pastime. Won the Ascot Cup, beating Cydnus and Bizarre. Brighton: Won the Gold Cup. 1827. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Plate. Ascot: Won the King's Plate. Newmarket: Ran a dead heat with Lamplighter for the King's Plate. 1828. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Plate, beating Memnon. Ascot: Won the King's Plate for the third time.



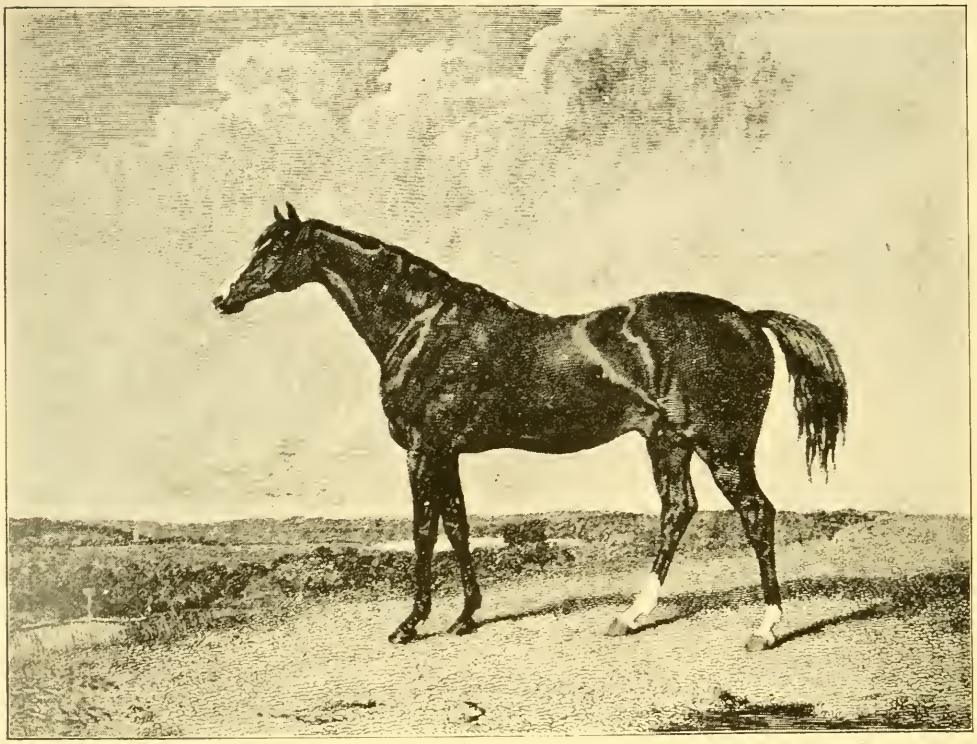
Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

FLEUR-DE-LIS.

FLEUR-DE-LIS, a bay dau. of Bourbon (son of Sorcerer),—Lady Rachel by Stamford, was bred by the Rev. Christopher Sykes in 1822. At the close of 1827 Fleur-de-Lis was sold to His Majesty George the Fourth by her then owner Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart., of Blagdon, Northumberland. Principal Performances. 1825. Doncaster: Thrown down in running for the St. Leger won by Memnon. 1826. York: Won the Cup, beating Actæon, The Alderman (second to Memnon in the St. Leger, and winner of the Gold Cups at Richmond and Northallerton), and Jerry (winner of the St. Leger of 1824). Newcastle: Won the Cup, beating Canteen. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes, beating Actæon; also won the Doncaster Cup, beating Mulatto, Humphrey Clinker, Helenus, and Jerry. 1827. York: Beat Jerry. Manchester: Second to Longwaist, beating Canteen. Preston: Won the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes, beating Memnon (winner of the St. Leger of 1825) by half-a-length. For the Doncaster Cup, won by Mulatto, Memnon and Fleur-de-Lis ran a dead-heat for second place. 1828. Now the property of His Majesty George the Fourth. Oxford: Won the Cup. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands. 1829. Newmarket: Second to Zinganee for the Craven Stakes, beating Amphion (by Partisan), said to have been the most beautiful horse that ever trod the turf, and

Brocard. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Mameluke. "Two hundred yards from home Mameluke was seen to falter, but still he ran on most gamely, till the mare was on level terms with him, when it became evident that the favourite was beaten. After the race Mr. Delmé Radcliffe (His Majesty's Master of the Horse) kissed the grand old mare, and complimented Robinson on his fine riding." Doncaster: Beaten for the Cup by Voltaire and Laurel. Lincoln: Won the Grand Falconer's Cup, beating Laurel and Bessy Bedlam. 1830. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Zinganee, The Colonel, and Glenartney. 1831. Goodwood: Second to Priam for the Cup, beating Variation (winner of the Oaks of 1829). "Fleur-de-Lis never looked more beautiful in her life, so bright, so buoyant, so light, so strong, and so full of her old fire and spirit; but the fact is that she never at any time possessed the speed of Priam, which, on this occasion, proved too great for her; and being, moreover, eight years old, she had doubtless lost somewhat of her old powers of running. Game she was to the last. Looking at the weight which Priam carried as a four-year-old, the result of this race placed him, unquestionably, at the head of all the horses of his time." Fleur-de-Lis did not run again.

LONGWAIST, a bay son of Whalebone,—Nancy by Dick Andrews,—Spitfire by Beningborough,—a dau. of Young Sir Peter (by Doge),—a dau. of Engineer,—a dau. of the Wilson Chestnut Arabian, was bred by Fulwar Craven, Esq., in 1821. Principal Performances. 1825. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes and the Oatlands. Ascot: Second for the Cup to Bizarre. Doncaster: Beaten for the Cup by Lottery. 1826. Warwick: Won the Cup, beating Comus and Emerald (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of 1825). 1827. Manchester: Beat Fleur-de-Lis and Canteen. Doncaster: Second to Laurel for the Cup. Longwaist was killed in 1835 by striking his head against the stable doorway just after 5000 guineas had been refused for him.



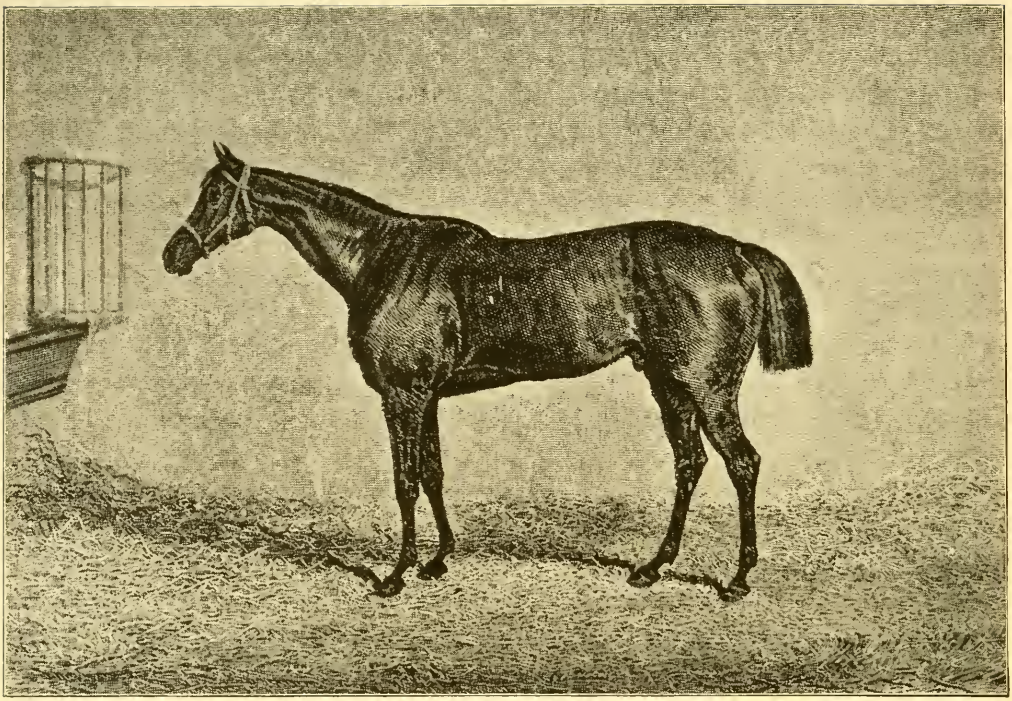
Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

CAMEL.

CAMEL, a very dark brown son of Whalebone,—a dau. of Selim,—Maiden by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Phenomenon,—Matron by Florizel, was bred by the Earl of Egremont in 1822. "The Druid," in "Silk and Scarlet," observes—"The cart-horse quartered Camel can fairly challenge Sir Hercules for the Whalebone wreath, with the two famous brothers, Touchstone and Launcelot. The curious growth of Camel's quarters was owing to his having fallen backwards when a yearling" In "Scott and Sebright," "The Druid" remarks—"Mr. Theobald, of Stockwell, was one of the most remarkable of the Southern patriarchs. The old gentleman swore by Whalebone, Whisker, and Orville; and Camel, of the Whalebone and Selim blood, whom he bought from Lord Egremont, held the undisturbed premiership of his stud. This horse was as good as an annuity of 800*l.* to Mr. Theobald for several seasons after the performances of Touchstone had brought him so prominently into notice, while Caravan, Wapiti, Callisto, and others carried on the game. When the American agent arrived, and bid Mr. Theobald five thousand

guineas for him, he 'gave a verdict without turning round in the box,' and would not even allow Lowry time to strip the brown before he refused the offer. Camel was then seventeen years old, and he lived for six seasons more. Mr. Cooper, the great surgeon, always maintained that he never looked over a more powerful piece of machinery. His gaskins were enormous, and his leverage so great that, when Lowry (Mr. Theobald's stud-groom) lunged him, he could leap mid-air almost to the last." Principal Performances. 1825. Second for the Newmarket Stakes. 1826. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes. Although Camel cannot be said to have been victorious over first-class animals, he will ever be remembered as the sire of the famous Eaton brown, Touchstone. In 1894, the winning descendants of Camel, chiefly through Touchstone, numbered 306, who appropriated between them 519 races of a total value of 142,424*l.* 10*s.*; while the 352 winning descendants of Sir Hercules, mostly through Birdcatcher, were credited with 638 races of the value of 177,676*l.* 5*s.*; Sir Hercules, judging by this, having somewhat the best of the argument.

TARRARE, a bay son of Catton,—Henrietta by Sir Solomon,—Sister to Olive by Woodpecker,—a dau. of Trentham,—December by Shakespear,—Polly by Black and All Black,—Fanny by Tartar, was bred by the Earl of Scarborough in 1823. Principal Performances. 1825. Doncaster: Second for the Champagne Stakes to King Catton, beating Garcia and Mulatto. 1826. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating Mulatto, Bedlamite, Belzoni, and Royal Oak. "At the Red House all were beaten, except Tarrare, Bedlamite, and Mulatto, who ran every inch of the ground. At one time, Bedlamite came up to Tarrare's head, and for a great distance the race was most beautiful, and the issue very doubtful. Two hundred yards from home, it looked like a dead-heat between Tarrare and Bedlamite; but now the good head and helping hand of Sam Day, gave Mulatto a strong turn, and he came to the front like a winner; but, though he ran as honest as truth, he could not quite reach Tarrare, and was beaten by half-a-length, with Bedlamite close up." 1827. York: Second to Jerry. Doncaster: Not placed for the Cup won by Mulatto. 1828. York August: Second to Medora, beating Malek and Actæon. Doncaster: Unplaced to Nonplus, Granby, and Actæon, for the Doncaster Stakes. Old John Day rode Nonplus in his best style. Tarrare was now sold to Mr. Theobald, and added to his famous stud at Stockwell.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

MULATTO.

MULATTO, a bay son of Catton,—Desdemona by Orville,—Fanny by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Diomed,—Desdemona by Marske, was bred by Earl Fitzwilliam in 1823. Principal Performances. 1826. Doncaster: Second to Tarrare for the St. Leger, beating Bedlamite, Belzoni, and Royal Oak. Second for the Doncaster Cup to Fleur-de-Lis, with Humphrey Clinker behind. 1827. York: Beat Bedlamite and Barelegs. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, beating Nonplus. Won the Doncaster Cup — eight runners, including Memnon, Fleur-de-Lis, Tarrare, Longwaist, and Actæon, a field of grand horses. 1828. York: Beaten by Laurel and Matilda. 1829. York: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, beating Moonshine and Actæon. "Actæon, who was in receipt of a year and 11b. from Mulatto, was very refractory at the post, and all through the race preferred hanging to the cords to going straight, to the great mortification of his rider, who had a good lump of money on him, not believing that any horse in the Kingdom was capable of giving the weight to Actæon." At the same meeting, ran second to Granby for the Great Subscription—four miles—with Actæon third. Mulatto ran twice more without success; and retired to the stud, in

connection with which his name will always be inscribed in the annals of the Turf as the sire of Martha Lynn, the dam of Voltigeur.

LAPDOG, a bay son of Whalebone,—a dau. of Canopus (by Gohanna,—Colibri by Woodpecker),—a dau. of Young Woodpecker (by Woodpecker),—Fractious by Mercury, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1823, and won the Derby—nineteen runners, including Shakespear (second), Premier, Tirailleur, Dervise, and Monarch. 50—1 Lapdog.

LILIAS, a bay dau. of Interpreter,—Fair Ellen by the Wellesley Grey Arabian,—Maria by Highflyer,—Nutcracker by Match'em, was foaled in 1823, and won the Oaks of 1826—fifteen runners, including Problem (second), Mignonette, Butterfly, and Shortwaist.

DERVISE, a bay son of Merlin (by Castrel), Pawn Junior by Waxy,—Pawn (sister to Penelope) by Trumpator, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1823. Principal Performances. 1826. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas—seven runners only, including Hobgoblin (second). Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby won by Lapdog. Newmarket: Won the Town Plate, beating Lapdog and Hobgoblin. 1827. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes, beating Panic, Problem, and Tirailleur. Ascot: Second for the Oatlands.

PROBLEM, a chestnut dau. of Merlin (by Castrel),—Pawn (sister to Penelope) by Trumpator, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1823. Upon her first appearance in public, Problem won the One Thousand Guineas of 1826—five runners only, including Tears (second) and Butterfly, and ran second to Lilias for the Oaks.

BEDLAMITE, a chestnut son of Welbeck (by Soothsayer,—Pledge by Waxy),—Maniac by Shuttle, was foaled in 1823. Principal Performances: Bedlamite was victorious on each of his three essays as a two-year-old, beating Decision, Belzoni, Garcia, Missie, Magister, Mulatto, and others. 1826. York: Second to Belzoni, with Mulatto behind. Doncaster: Ran a good third to Tarrare and Mulatto for the St. Leger. Richmond: Won the Cup, beating Jerry. Northallerton: Won the Cup. 1827. York: Second to Mulatto, beating Barelegs.

Painted by J. F. Herring.

MAMELUKE.

MAMELUKE, a bay son of Partisan,—Miss Sophia by Stamford,—Sophia by Buzzard,—Huncamunca by Highflyer, was foaled in 1824. Principal Performances. 1827. Newmarket: Beaten for the Riddlesworth by Glenartney. Won the Derby—the field including Glenartney (second), Defence, Trumpeter, Turcoman (winner of the Two Thousand), and Rapid Rhone (winner of the Grand Duke Michael and Claret Stakes). From Tattenham Corner, Mameluke and Glenartney came on together, every other horse being beaten. At the distance it was any odds on Glenartney; but Edwards taking a strong pull at him, Robinson, with great judgment, instantly slipped Mameluke and won by a length. It was universally remarked that, had Edwards' bridle broke, Glenartney must have won. After the race, Edwards frankly admitted his mistake, adding also that Lord Jersey's orders were that each jockey was to do his best to win. Mameluke was sold to Mr. John Gully for 4000*l.*, whilst no amount of money could have purchased Glenartney. Second for the St. Leger to Matilda. Owing to the many false starts, Mameluke became quite unmanageable, and Chifney had the greatest difficulty in

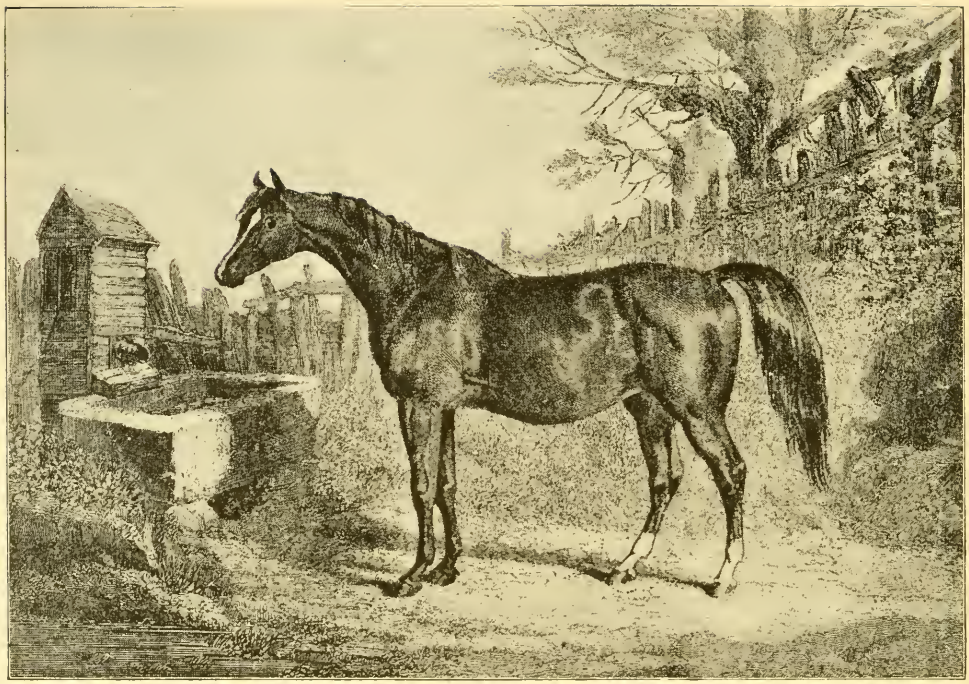
getting him to the post. When the word "Go" was at length given, Mameluke was almost left behind. Hard-ridden, he reached the front rank at the Red House; but could not sustain the effort, Matilda winning by half-a-length. 1828. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands and the Port Stakes. Beaten for the Doncaster Cup by Laurel and Longwaist. 1829. Second to Zinganee for the Ascot Cup, beating Cadland and The Colonel. Second to Fleur-de-Lis for the Goodwood Cup. When they had covered somewhat more than half the distance, Mameluke shot ahead followed by Fleur-de-Lis, the rest being quite outpaced. Down the hill a splendid race ensued between these two, Fleur-de-Lis keeping at Mameluke's quarters. Two hundred yards from home the latter was seen to falter; and, fifty yards from home, Fleur-de-Lis passed him, winning easily by three lengths.

GLENARTNEY (own brother to Middleton, winner of the Derby of 1825), a bay son of Phantom,—Web by Waxy, was bred by Lord Jersey in 1824. Principal Performances. 1827. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes, beating Mameluke. Second for the Derby to Mameluke. The after career of Glenartney was not so successful as it promised to be.

GULNARE, a bay dau. of Smolensko,—Medora by Selim, was bred by the Duke of Richmond in 1824. Principal Performances. 1827. Won the Oaks—nineteen runners, including Translation, the "beautiful" Brocard, Martha, Souvenir, and Serenade. The pace was very fast from end to end, Brocard holding the lead to the distance, when she was challenged by Gulnare and Translation. The race home was beautiful, the three lying abreast to within fifty yards of the winning post, when Frank Boyce, by splendid riding, sent Gulnare to the front, winning, though hard pressed, by nearly a length.

TURCOMAN, a brown son of Selim,—Pope Joan by Waxy,—Prunella by Highflyer, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1824, and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1827, but was unplaced for the Derby.

ARAB, a brown dau. of Woful,—Zeal by Partisan, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1824; and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1827.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

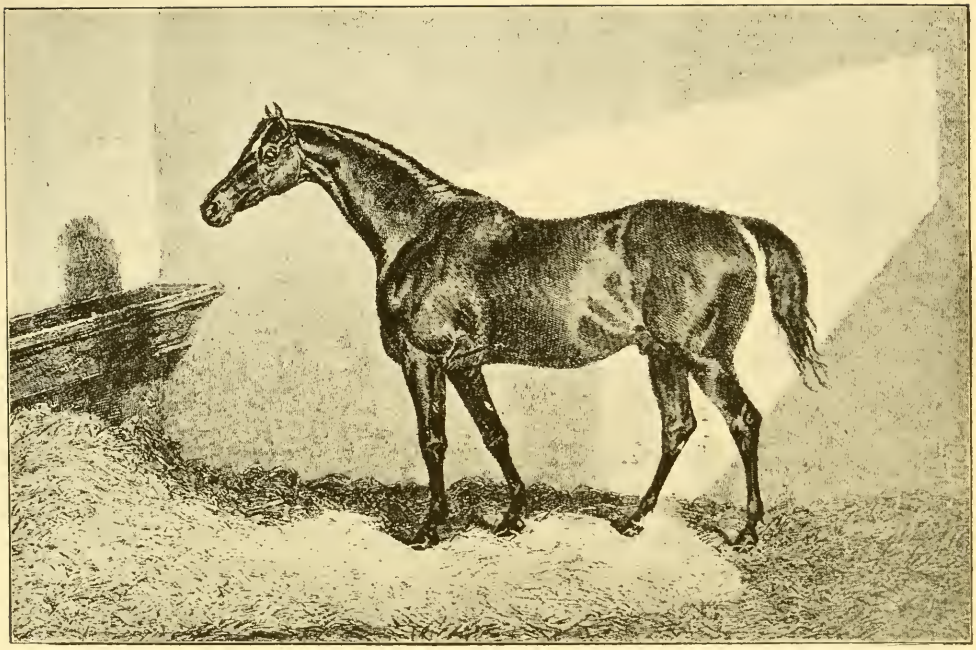
EMMA.

EMMA, a chestnut dau. of Whisker,—Gibside Fairy by Hermes (by Eclipse), was foaled in 1824. "The Druid" remarks: "It was to Eaton Hall that old Emma, five times over, took her eight days' journey from Streatlam; and Cotherstone and Mowerina (dam of West Australian) were the best rewards of her toil. Seven years previously she had thrown her first Derby winner, Mundig, to the game, coarse Catton, who was great even in an age abounding with four milers, and would run every yard of the course. Mundig was the biggest and thickest foal she ever dropped, slovenly in his style of going, and with very great hips. Emma herself was low and long, half-an-inch under fifteen-two, but not so big in her limbs as her dam, the dappled bay Gibside Fairy. Emma died in her twenty-seventh year, quite worn out. At night she had taken her mash as usual, and then she had struggled to the door, where she was found in the morning, stretched out and cold. Her form is still flourishing on the Cotherstone banner, which Mr. Herring painted for Mr. Bowes after the Derby of 1843. Cotherstone himself in the central compartment, Bill Scott up; while Whalebone, Camel, and Touchstone (his noble progenitors), on one side, and Whisker, Gibside Fairy, and Emma on the other, gracefully encircle him with the

'Streatlam' coat of arms." Emma was second to Moonshine for the Doncaster Champagne Stakes of 1826.

MATILDA, a bay dau. of Comus (by Sorcerer),—Juliana by Gohanna,—Platina by Mercury, was bred by the Hon. Edward Petre in 1824. Matilda was of a very fidgety disposition; and, after winning the St. Leger, most uncertain in her running. When a yearling she measured only fourteen hands one inch and a half, just an inch higher than Whisker's son, The Colonel, at the same age. A handsomer little filly than Matilda, and a finer and more slashing colt than Mameluke, never met together on any racecourse. Mr. Petre eventually gave Matilda to the Duke of Cleveland. Principal Performances. 1826. York: Beat Moonshine (winner of the Doncaster Champagne Stakes). 1827. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, the field including Mameluke (second), Laurel (third), Moonshine, and Emma. Translation and Matilda jumped away at least sixty yards in advance of the field, Mameluke being one of the very last; but he was in the van at the Red House, and Mr. Gully offered to lay an even thousand on him. From this point a very fine race ensued, Mameluke once getting his head in front; but he could not sustain the effort, and Matilda passed the post half-a-length in front. Robinson's riding of Matilda was much praised; and it is said that a Scotch admirer presented him with 1000*l*. 1828. Second to Delphine for the Richmond Cup, Mulatto, Longwaist, Economist, and Non-plus also in the field.

BROCARD, a bay dau. of Whalebone,—Varennes by Selim,—Canary Bird by Whiskey or Sorcerer (by Trumpator),—Canary by Coriander (son of Pot-8-os),—Miss Green by Highflyer,—Harriet by Match'em, was bred by the Earl of Verulam in 1824. Brocard, like Ely in more recent times, was distinguished by the epithet of "beautiful." She was a prodigious favourite with the public, and was as good as she looked; but her lot was cast at a time when many first-class animals were on the Turf.



Painted by Spalding.

DEFENCE.

DEFENCE, a bay son of Whalebone,—Defiance by Rubens,—Little Folly by Highland Fling (son of Spadille,—Cœlia by Herod), Harriet by Volunteer,—a dau. of Alfred,—Magnolia by Marske,—a dau. of Babraham,—a dau. of Sedbury (by Old Partner,—the Old Montagu Mare),—Ebony by Flying Childers, was foaled in 1824. Standing a trifle under fifteen-two, Defence was a horse of very fine mould and great muscular power; and, altogether, one of the most compact animals ever seen. He imparted to his stock the stamina and lasting powers which so pre-eminently distinguished the Whalebone blood; but the strain through him has gradually become extinct. Defence started but once, viz.: in the Derby of 1827, when he was so seriously lamed as to compel his retirement from the Turf; but he gained imperishable renown at the stud. The Emperor (sire of Monarque and grand-sire of the triple-crowned Gladiateur) was his best son; but he was also sire of Ægis, Fortress, Deceit, Deception, Lalla Rookh, &c., &c.

MARIA, a chestnut dau. of Waterloo (by Walton,—Penelope),—Belvoirina by Stamford,—the grey Sister to Silver by Mercury,—a dau. of Herod,—Young Hag by Skim, was foaled at Hampton Court in 1824. Maria was a most beautiful little creature, and her style of running quite

captivating. She was a great favourite with George the Fourth. At one time, indeed, His Majesty was as partial to the stock of Waterloo as he had been to that of Trumpator and Gohanna. It was a saying of the trainers that "it would take twice round the Ascot Cup Course, at the very best pace, before Maria would blow out a rush-light." Principal performances. 1826. Won the Prendergast Stakes. 1827. Ascot: Won the Swinley Stakes and the Windsor Forest Stakes. 1828. Bath: Won the Somersetshire Stakes. Egham: Beat Tom Thumb. This was the last race meeting George the Fourth attended. He came on to the course in an open barouche with four splendid bays, and attended by Lord Albemarle, the Master of the Horse. Rising in his carriage, His Majesty turned towards the Ring; and, in loud tones, offered to lay 6000 to 4000 on Maria. Robinson not seeing Lye on Tom Thumb, on making the last turn, the latter rushed past him like a whirlwind, Robinson being so amazed that he pulled Maria short up for the moment, and only won on the post by a short head by dint of the most resolute riding. The King was furious.

LAUREL, a fine, powerful, dark brown son of Blacklock,—Wagtail by Prime Minister (son of Sancho,—Miss Hornpipe Teazle by Sir Peter,—Hornpipe by Trumpator,—a dau. of Herod,—Sister to Eclipse),—a dau. of Orville,—Miss Grimstone by Weasel,—a dau. of Ancaster,—a dau. of the Damascus Arabian,—a dau. of Sampson,—a dau. of Oroonoko (a son of Old Crab),—Sophia by the Godolphin Arabian, was foaled in 1824. Principal Performances. 1827. Third for the Doncaster St. Leger to Matilda and Mameluke. 1828. York: Beat Matilda and Mulatto. Won the Doncaster Cup, the field including Longwaist and Mameluke. 1829. Doncaster Cup. At the distance, Robinson called upon Fleur-de-Lis; but the game old mare was already beaten. A few strides from home Voltaire got his head in front of Laurel, and won, after a slashing set-to, by half-a-length. Lincoln: Second to Fleur-de-Lis for the Grand Falconer's Cup. 1830. York Cup. Laurel gained considerable advantage at the start, which he made the most of by setting a tremendous pace, holding a lead of several lengths for a mile and a half; but, at the finish, he could only just win from Maria by half-a-length, after a severe struggle. 1831. Second to Maria for both the York Cup and the Doncaster Stakes.

Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

CADLAND (J. ROBINSON UP).

CADLAND, a brown son of Andrew (by Orville,—Morel by Sorcerer),—Sorcery by Sorcerer, was foaled in 1825. Principal Performances. 1827. Cadland did not run as a two-year-old. 1828. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Derby. A splendid race from the distance between Cadland and The Colonel ended in a dead-heat, with Zinganee beaten half-a-length only. In the deciding heat, Cadland forced the pace, holding a good lead until nearing the distance, when the Colonel challenged, and, after a desperate struggle, was defeated by less than half-a-length. It was said that Scott (who rode the Colonel) was highly nervous in the second heat, in having to contend single-handed with James Robinson, whom he always feared even in a large field of horses. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, and the Newmarket St. Leger. 1829. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands and the Audley End Stakes, beating Zinganee. 1830. Newmarket: Beat Zinganee for the Whip. 1831. Newmarket: Beat Varna, after a dead-heat, in a three mile race for 50*l*. The cruelty of running off a dead-heat over such a distance, and for such a prize, was much reprobated.

THE COLONEL, a chestnut son of Whisker,—a dau. of Delpini,—

Tipple-Cider by King Fergus,—Sylvia by Young Marske,—Ferret by Bro. to Silvio,—a dau. of Regulus, was foaled in 1825. "The Colonel was a small, short horse, with very fine speed, high and fighting in his action, and ready to creep into a mouse-hole, if reached; but, then, it was always difficult to reach him." (From "The Druid.") At the stud at Hampton Court, prior to its dispersion, The Colonel presented a magnificent appearance, being the beau ideal of an English thoroughbred. Principal Performances. 1827. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1828. Epsom: Beaten in the Derby by Cadland, after a dead-heat. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. Before 100 yards had been covered, Velocipede dashed to the front with Bessy Bedlam, but at the Red House the latter was beaten; and Belinda and The Colonel followed the leader closely to the distance, where Velocipede gave way. Here The Colonel took a length lead of Belinda, winning finally with great ease by three lengths; Economist was also in the field. 1830. Ascot: Second for the Cup to Lucetta, with Green Mantle and Zinganee behind. Goodwood: Third for the Cup to Fleur-de-Lis and Zinganee, the field also including Green Mantle and Glenartney. Ascot: Won the Great Park Stakes. 1831. Ascot: Ran a dead-heat for the Oatlands with Mouche, and broke down in running it off. The Colonel now joined the stud at Hampton Court.

TURQUOISE, a brown dau. of Selim,—Pope Joan (sister to Waxy Pope, Pledge, and Prudence), by Waxy, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1825, and won the Oaks of 1828—thirteen runners, including Ruby (the dam of Coronation), Trampoline, and Zoe (winner of the One Thousand). 25—1 Turquoise. "At Tattenham Corner Ruby was many lengths ahead, and here she should have been gently pulled. The rest of the field now discovered that they must make good running or lose all chance of the race. Accordingly, J. Day, on Turquoise, came up at the road at full speed, beating all the others in detail, till he got on level terms with Ruby, when a splendid race home resulted in Turquoise winning by nearly two lengths."

ZOE, a bay dau. of Orville,—Nina by Selim,—Penny Trumpet by Trumpator, was bred by Lord Lowther in 1825. Principal Performances. 1828. Newmarket Craven: Beat Bro. to Emilius and Zinganee. Won the One Thousand Guineas—seven runners, including Trampoline. Epsom: Unplaced for the Oaks, won by Turquoise.

Painted by J. Ferneley.

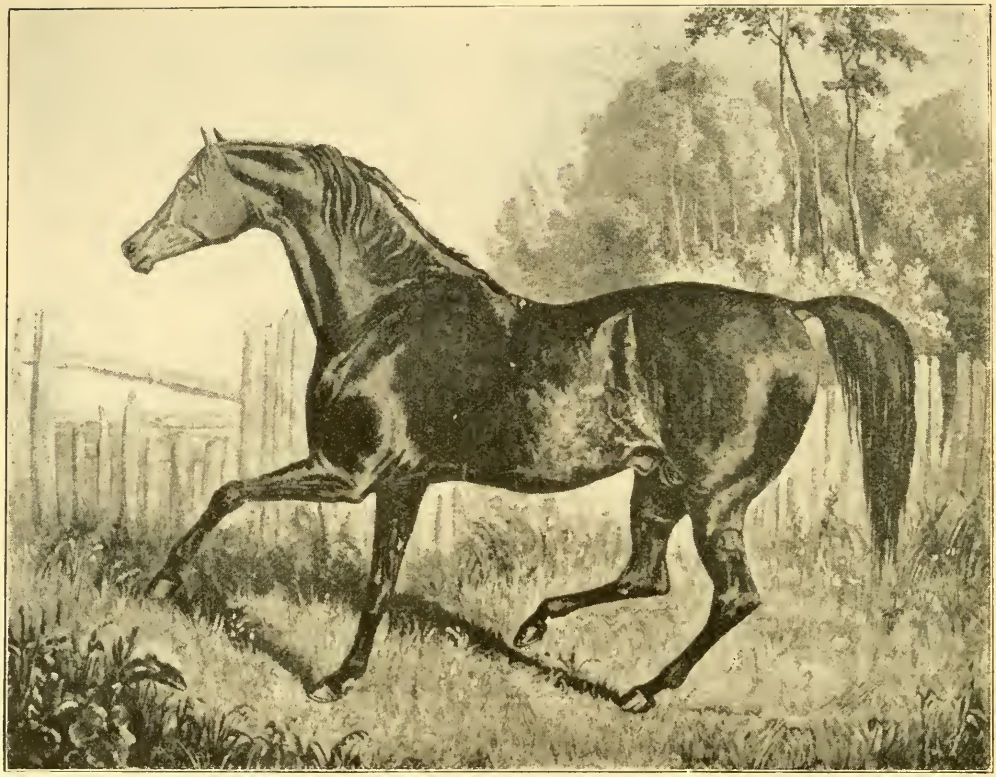
VELOCIPEDE (W. SCOTT UP).

VELOCIPEDE, a chestnut son of Blacklock,—a dau. of Juniper (by Whiskey,—Jenny Spinner by Dragon),—a dau. of Sorcerer (by Trumpator),—Virgin by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Pot-8-os,—Editha by Herod,—Elfrida by Old Snap,—Miss Belsea by Regulus, was foaled in 1825. Velocipede was purchased when a yearling for 120*l.*, after Mr. Houldsworth had said he would not give sixpence for such a slight-legged one. "This king among horses," says "The Druid," "had a rough, vulgar, Roman head, with a white blaze and flesh-coloured nose, which he transmitted to all his stock, the great majority of whom resembled him in colour and marks. His dam (a half-sister to Camarine) was not more than fifteen hands high, while his own height was just over sixteen. One small knot, on Velocipede's off fore-leg, halfway between the knee and the fetlock, made him the magnificent cripple he was by pressing on the main tendon. Velocipede was sire of Amato (winner of the Derby), Queen of Trumps (winner of the Oaks and St. Leger), and Joe Lovell and King of Trumps (both successful stud horses). He was shot in 1859. Dropsy had set in, with chronic disease of the lungs, and his respiration became so difficult that his breathing

could be heard all over the yard. His whole body began to fill, and he became so oppressed as to be unable to lie down, but propped himself against the wall, refusing all kinds of food for three weeks before his death. He was shot on a hill overlooking the Irish Channel, by a tailor, the Squire's groom not having the heart to pull the trigger. Thus perished miserably this grand animal, the quondam pride of Whitehall." Principal Performances. 1828. Doncaster: Third for the St. Leger to The Colonel and Belinda. 1829. York: Won the Gold Cup, defeating Laurel, after a grand race, by a neck, with Non-plus and Actæon beaten from the start. Liverpool July: Won the Cup, beating Dr. Faustus, Laurel, Pelion, and Economist.

ZINGANEE, a bay son of Tramp,—Folly by Young Drone (son of Drone,—Anna by Eclipse),—Regina by Moorcock (son of Highflyer,—Georgiana by Match'em),—Rally by Trumpator, was bred by the Marquis of Exeter in 1825. Principal Performances. 1828. Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Beaten only half-a-length in the Derby by the dead-heaters Cadland and The Colonel. 1829. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes by a short head, the field including Fleur-de-Lis, Amphion, and Brocard, but was receiving more or less weight from all three, in fact, over a stone beyond weight for age from that grand mare, Fleur-de-Lis, who, moreover, was herself carrying three stone of dead-weight. At the same meeting Zinganee won the Claret Stakes, beating Rough Robin and Cadland at even weights. Ascot: Won the Oatlands and the Ascot Cup, beating, in the latter, Mameluke (winner of the Derby of 1827), Cadland, The Colonel, Green Mantle (winner of the Oaks of 1829), and Bobadilla (winner of the Ascot Cup of 1828)—a fine field. Previous to the race Zinganee was purchased from Mr. W. Chifney by Lord Chesterfield for 2500 guineas. Zinganee won by two good lengths, and proved himself to be the best horse in England. Chifney waited in the rear with him until rising the hill, when calling upon his horse he closed up and finished in that most beautiful and brilliant style so peculiarly his own. Soon after this Zinganee went amiss, and was never in the same form again.

ECONOMIST, a bay son of Whisker,—Floranthe by Octavian,—Caprice by Anvil,—Madcap by Eclipse,—a dau. of Blank,—a dau. of Blaze, was foaled in 1825. Economist did not distinguish himself particularly on the turf; but he was the sire of the famous horse Harkaway.



Painted by G. H. Laporte.

SIR HERCULES.

SIR HERCULES, a black horse shot with white hairs, was a son of Whalebone,—Peri by Wanderer (son of Gohanna,—Catherine by Woodpecker),—Thalestris by Alexander,—Rival by Sir Peter,—Hornet by Drone,—Manilla by Goldfinder, and was foaled in 1826. Sir Hercules ran third to Rowton and Voltaire for the St. Leger of 1829; and won the Claret Stakes at the Newmarket Craven Meeting of 1830. At the stud he established a lasting reputation as the sire of Irish Birdcatcher and those distinguished mares Maria, Waterwitch, and Cruiskeen (all bred in Ireland). In England he begat The Hydra, The Corsair, Coronation, Hyllus, Robert de Gorham, Gemma-di-Vergy, Newcourt, Vibration, Venus, The Moor, Knight of the Shire, Gunboat, and Lifeboat, the latter foaled when Sir Hercules was twenty-nine years old, and Sir J. Shelley's ch. c. Sir Hercules, foaled when his sire was thirty-two years old, together with a legion of other winners too numerous to mention. In 1894 Sir Hercules was represented by 352 winning descendants, who appropriated between them 638 races, value

177,676*l.* 5*s.*, Camel, the representative of the other branch of Eclipse, having 306 winners.

FREDERICK, a bay son of Little John (by Octavius,—Grey Skim by Woodpecker),—a dau. of Phantom,—Sister to Election by Gohanna, was bred by the Earl of Egremont in 1826. Principal Performances. 1829. Epsom: Won the Derby, the field including The Exquisite (second), Prince Eugene, Patron (winner of the Riddlesworth, the Dinner Stakes, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Newmarket Stakes, and other races), Mohican, and Lazarus. "This Derby (run on the 4th June) was one of great interest, and attracted a larger concourse of people to Epsom Downs than had ever been there before. The names of the winner and the second were scarcely mentioned in the betting, Patron being the favourite. By the time they reached the new stand, Patron's chance was quite hopeless, and Lazarus was going as well as anything. Hitting his leg, however, he faltered and lost his place, which was immediately taken by Mr. Forth on Frederick, young Buckle on The Exquisite shortly after taking the lead. About thirty yards from home, Mr. Forth, with a grand rush, collared The Exquisite, winning a fine race by a head. It was said that Forth, on the night before the Derby, had shifted his money from The Exquisite to Frederick." Doncaster: Not placed for the St. Leger won by Rowton. At the stud Frederick never got anything of note, and his name is now quite forgotten.

ROWTON, a chestnut son of Oiseau (by Camillus, a son of Hambletonian,—Faith by Pacolet),—Katherina by Woful,—Iris by Brush, was foaled in 1826. Principal Performances. 1829. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. At the distance Chifney brought up Voltaire, and, passing Bolivar, Felt, Clotilde, and Sir Hercules, resolutely challenged Scott on Rowton; but, although Voltaire responded most gamely, Rowton won, without ever being headed, by half-a-length. 1832. Ascot: Won the Oatlands, Lucetta and The Saddler being also in the field. Ran a dead-heat for the Ascot Cup with Camarine, with The Saddler third and last. In the decider, Camarine won by two lengths. This was Rowton's last race.

VOLTAIRE, a brown son of Blacklock,—a dau. of Phantom,—a dau. of Overton,—a dau. of Walnut,—a dau. of Ruler,—Piracantha by Match'em,—Sister to Prophet by Regulus, was foaled in 1826. Principal Performances. 1829. Doncaster: Beaten half-a-length by Rowton for the St. Leger. Won the Doncaster Cup, beating Laurel and Fleur-de-Lis. This was his last race. Voltaire's two famous sons, Voltigeur and Charles XII., will ever keep his memory green.

Painted by J. F. Herring.

LUCETTA.

LUCETTA, a brown dau. of Reveller (by Comus),—Luss by Hedley (Brother to Golumpus),—Jessy by Totteridge (son of Dungannon,—Marcella by Mambrino,—Medea by Sweetbriar,—Angelica by Snap),—Cracker by Highflyer,—Nutcracker by Match'em, was foaled in 1826. Lucetta's conformation was peculiar, she being very deep forward, with light head and neck, high loins, and drooping quarters. She was always ridden in a single snaffle, without a martingale ; but invariably commenced kicking the moment Robinson put his foot in the stirrup, and right royal kicks they were. When once her rider was fairly in the saddle, she became as quiet as a lamb. Robinson declared she was the best stayer he ever crossed with the exception of Camarine. Principal Performances. 1829. Newmarket: Won the Garden Stakes. 1830. Ascot: Won the Cup, beating The Colonel, Green Mantle, and Zinganee. 1831. Newmarket: Won the Audley End Stakes, beating The Cardinal, Sarpedon, Rough Robin, The Saddler, and Spaniel. 1832. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Plate, B.C. Carrying 8st. 9lb., Lucetta covered the

course at a speed very little less than Childers, as she reached the Duke's Stand in less than seven minutes. Goodwood: Won the Goodwood Stakes, carrying the top weight of 9st. 5lb.

PATRON, a chestnut son of Partisan,—a dau. of Rubens,—Guildford Nan by Guildford, was bred by Lord Exeter in 1826. Principal Performances. 1829. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes—five runners, including Lucetta. Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Kean, his only opponent. Won the Newmarket Stakes—six runners. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby won by Frederick, 6—5 Patron, 40—1 Frederick. Patron was a good horse, his only defeat being that for the Derby.

GREEN MANTLE, a bay dau. of Sultan,—Dulcinea by Cervantes,—Regina by Moorcock, was bred by Lord Exeter in 1826. Principal Performances. 1828. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes, the Clearwell Stakes, and the Prendergast Stakes, her only three races this year. 1829. Newmarket: Second for the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks, fourteen runners, including Varna (second), Clotilde, Seraph, Canopy, and Lucetta. Newmarket Second October: Failed to give 3lb. to Lucetta, Ditch In. 1830. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes. Ascot: Won the Swinley Stakes. Third to Lucetta and The Colonel for the Gold Cup, with Zinganee fourth.

LORD G. H. CAVENDISH'S bay filly by Godolphin (son of Partisan),—Mouse by Sir David,—Louisa by Ormond (son of King Fergus,—Miss Cornforth by Match'em),—Orville's dam, was foaled in 1826, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1829, Green Mantle second; but was unplaced for the Oaks.

SAM CHIFNEY, the celebrated jockey, began his career on the turf early in the present century. Among his numerous patrons were Lord George Cavendish, the Duke of Rutland, and Mr. Thornhill. It was on Chifney's model, more than on that of Frank Buckle, that James Robinson fashioned his own riding, for, great as was his admiration for Frank, he always maintained that he "hadn't the *fiddling* skill of Sam, whose fingers on the reins, when his horse had a delicate mouth, went as lightly as the feet of a dancer on the tight rope." Sam Chifney seldom spoke, either at the post or in the race. He stood about five feet seven inches in height, and was about half-a-head taller than Robinson; but the latter measured more than Sam round the chest by six inches. Sam possessed all the strength and courage of his father. He rode occasionally for His Majesty, George the Fourth.

Painted by L. Marshall.

ALBERT (P. CONOLLY UP).

ALBERT, an undefeated bay son of Waterloo, or Moses,—Varennes by Selim, was bred by the Earl of Verulam in 1827. This very fine and truly promising colt was never beaten, winning upon five occasions, including the Audley End Stakes at Newmarket in 1830, in which race he beat Oppidan and Cadland. He died on the 31st March, 1831, from the bursting of a bloodvessel. The above engraving by Cook, from a painting by Lambert Marshall, was considered to be a perfect likeness of this splendid animal. Conolly, who rode him in all his races, is reported to have said, "I can never think of him without a sigh."

PRIAM, a bay son of Emilius,—Cressida (sister to Eleanor), by Whiskey, was foaled in 1827. "The Druid" remarks that Priam was "a mare-looking horse, especially about the head, and so delicate a feeder that his owner, Wm. Chifney, could tell to a handful the quantity of oats he would eat in a week. His head and neck were light, and his coat feathered, from his ears to his withers, in a most eccentric fashion. He drooped rather on his hind pasterns, and stood on a straight hind leg.

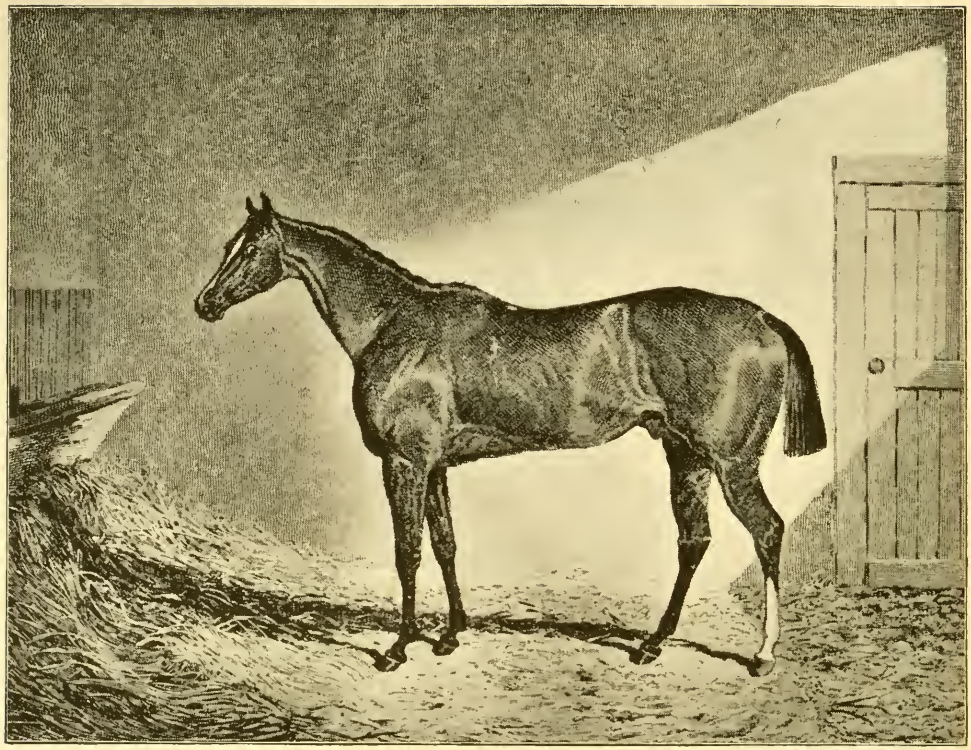
Lord Jersey declined to buy him as a yearling, thinking he would put out ringbones." Principal Performances. 1830. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes and the Column Stakes, beating Augustus (winner of the Two Thousand). Epsom: Won the Derby. A drenching shower and thirteen false starts were the prelude to this race. Sam Day (the rider of Priam) was told not to hurry himself until he had passed the distance. At this point Little Red Rover (a small but finely-shaped chestnut colt by Tramp, barely fifteen hands high) was leading; but Priam, shooting out at the half-distance, went in an easy winner by two lengths. The field also included Mahmoud and Augustus. Doncaster: Second to Birmingham for the St. Leger. 1831. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes and the Port Stakes. Beat Lucetta in a match, Priam giving away a year. Beat Augustus in a match, giving him 16lb. Ascot: Won the Eclipse Foot. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Beiram by a short head, with St. Giles also in the field.

BIRMINGHAM, a powerful brown son of Filho-da-Puta,—Miss Craigie by Orville,—Marchioness by Lurcher (son of Dungannon,—a dau. of Vertumnus or Eclipse,—a dau. of the Compton Barb,—a Sister to Regulator by Careless,—a dau. of the Cullen Arabian),—Miss Cogden by Phenomenon,—a dau. of Young Marske,—a dau. of Silvio,—Daphne by Regulus, was foaled in 1827, and won the Doncaster St. Leger of 1830—twenty-eight runners, including Priam, The Cardinal, Maria, and Emancipation. On the day of the race it rained heavily; and Birmingham, starting at 40—1, gained an easy victory through sheer strength. Birmingham was so attached to his owner—Mrs. Beardsworth—that he would follow her round the dining-room table, and, in fact, became quite domesticated.

VARIATION, a bay dau. of Bustard (by Castrel,—Miss Hap by Shuttle,—Sister to Haphazard),—Johannah Southcote by Beningborough,—Lavinia by Pipator,—Dick Andrews' dam by Highflyer, was foaled in 1827, and upon her first appearance in public won the Oaks of 1830—seventeen runners, including Mouche (second), Maria, Recovery, Charlotte West (winner of the One Thousand), and Lady Bird.

AUGUSTUS, a chestnut son of Sultan,—Augusta by Woful, was bred by Lord Exeter in 1827; and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1830—two runners only; and the Newmarket St. Leger.

CHARLOTTE WEST, a chestnut dau. of Tramp, was foaled in 1827, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1830—seven runners; but was unplaced for the Oaks, for which she started favourite. Charlotte West also won the Royal Stakes at Ascot.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

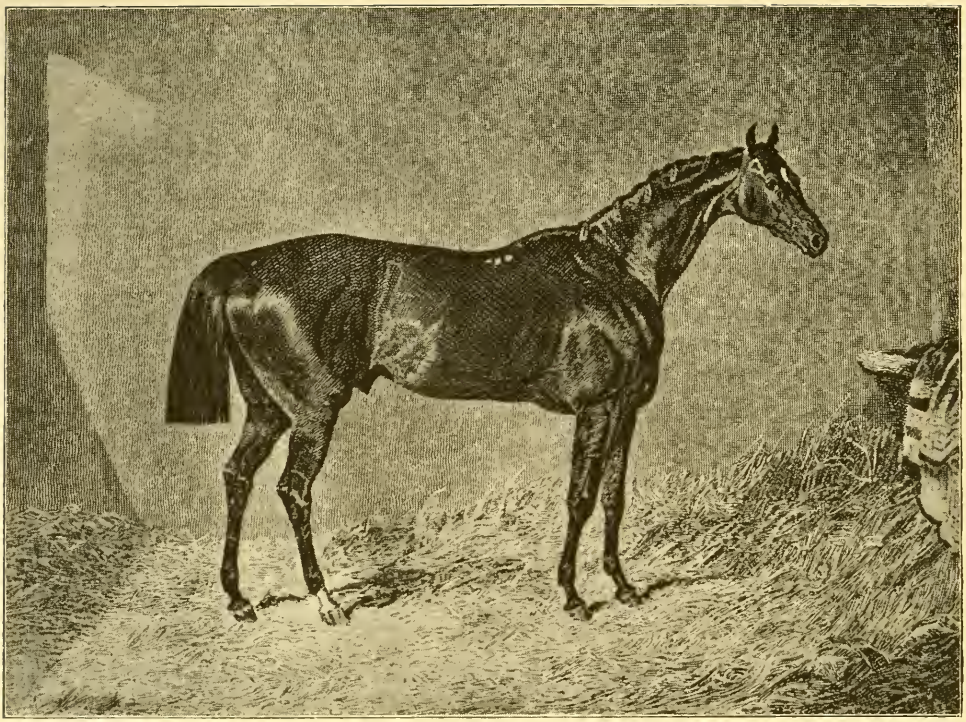
SPANIEL.

SPANIEL, a bay son of Whalebone,—a dau. of Canopus,—a dau. of Young Woodpecker,—Everlasting by Eclipse, was foaled in 1828. Spaniel was a small horse, standing barely fifteen hands high; but he was very stoutly bred; and, at his own pace, could stay for ever. Though small he had plenty of length, with shoulders remarkably high, and tail set low. The portrait of him, by Herring, was considered an excellent one. It was said of Spaniel that he "possessed a hide of silk" (so superlatively fine was his coat) "and a heart of oak." Principal Performances. 1830. Spaniel was defeated on four occasions as a two-year-old, without scoring one solitary win. 1831. Epsom, May 17th: Won the Shirley Stakes. Although Spaniel won this race in the easiest possible manner, starting at 4—1 on, he went down no less than twenty points in the quotations for the approaching Derby. May 19th: Won the Derby—twenty-three runners, including Riddlesworth (winner this year of the Riddlesworth Stakes, the Dinner Stakes, and the Two Thousand Guineas), and Colwick. Betting: 6—4 on Riddlesworth, 50—1 against Spaniel. "Riddlesworth looked very blood-like, but rather light

for his size, and somewhat leggy; and, no doubt, the iron state of the ground was much against him. Vestris was full of life and mettle; and Bras-de-Fer was in the pink of condition; while the bright, light, airy little Spaniel, with his silky coat and pert expression, trod the turf as though he disdained the earth. At no part of the contest was the pace severe, owing to the hardness of the ground; and it was not until about thirty yards from home that Spaniel shot out, and won in the easiest possible fashion. Wildrake, in "Cracks of the Day," observes that "the stout little Whalebone weed was so ripe on the day that he held on his best and only pace from first to last; and, though he could not work an atom faster, yet, as his rider, Wheatley, said, he could have gone that one pace the whole way to London." Spaniel never did anything of consequence after this.

OXYGEN, a bay dau. of Emilius,—Whizgig by Rubens,—the famous Penelope by Trumpator, was bred by the Duke of Grafton in 1828. Principal Performances. 1830. Won the Clearwell Stakes. 1831. Newmarket: Not placed for the One Thousand Guineas to Galantine. Epsom: Won the Oaks—twenty-one runners, including Marmora (second), Guitar, Circassian, and Delight. "It was a very fine race, and a truly run one, though it was apparent that Circassian, from some cause or other, ran in difficulties from the distance post, as just previously she had looked all over a winner." 1832. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands and the King's Plate, beating Lucetta. Newmarket Second Spring, B.C.: Beaten by Lucetta for the Jockey Club Plate, the old mare proving the better stayer.

CHORISTER, a bay son of Lottery,—a dau. of Chorus (by Trumpator, —Seafowl by Woodpecker), — a dau. of Orville, — Anticipation by Beningborough, was foaled in 1828, and won the Doncaster St. Leger of 1831—twenty-four runners, including The Saddler, Creole, Colwick, Circassian, and Liverpool. Nearing the T.Y.C. starting post, John Day began to creep up with Chorister; and Nicholson, at the same time, bringing up The Saddler, they contested the lead with Chancellor round the Red House corner to the end of the rails. A few strides further Liverpool made an unavailing effort, and had to give place to The Saddler, who appeared to have the race at his mercy. Day now brought up Chorister with a rush on the outside; and, after a magnificent race, he defeated The Saddler, in the last few strides, by half-a-length, the latter showing the "white feather" to some extent when pressed. Chorister was the first of Lottery's stock to run. He was on rather a small scale, but showed great quality; and was, in shape, very like his sire.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

THE SADDLER.

THE SADDLER, a brown son of Waverley (by Whalebone,—Margaretta by Sir Peter,—Sister to Cracker by Highflyer),—Castrellina by Castrel (brother to Selim and Rubens),—a dau. of Waxy,—Bizarre by Peruvian (son of Sir Peter), was foaled in 1828. Principal Performances. 1831. Won the York St. Leger. Next day: Beat Chorister at even weights. York August: Beat Bro. to Tarrare, Lady Elizabeth, and Victoire. Lady Elizabeth, a very fine racing-like filly, was a strong favourite. On reaching the distance, Victoire joined the front rank, but soon dropped behind, being evidently amiss, and a very severe finish from the half distance between The Saddler and Bro. to Tarrare ended in the victory of the former by half-a-length. Doncaster: Second to Chorister for the St. Leger. Won the Doncaster Cup, beating Emancipation, Rowton, and Birmingham. Next day: Beat Colwick, Bro. to Tarrare, Frederica, and Creole. 1833. Newmarket Craven: Beat Glaucus in a match. The Saddler earned a very fair reputation at the stud.

LIVERPOOL, a bay son of Tramp,—a dau. of Whisker,—the famous Mandane by Pot-8-os, was foaled in 1828. Principal Performances. 1831. York: Beat Creole. At the distance Creole (own brother to

Mulatto) challenged Liverpool; and one of the longest and severest struggles ever witnessed then ensued, Scott and Edwards using every exertion to obtain the mastery, and each alternately having the advantage. Within two or three strides of the winning post Creole was half-a-head in front; but, in this all important moment, Edwards' strength seemed to fail him; and Liverpool, in the very last stretch, was declared the winner by a short head. The two miles were run in three minutes and thirty-nine seconds; and both horses were terribly punished. Creole, though not so good, perhaps, as his brother Mulatto, was a very fine horse, but leggy, and with the smallest feet ever seen, excepting only those of his conqueror, Liverpool. Doncaster: Not placed for the St. Leger won by Chorister. At the same meeting won the Gascoigne Stakes, after a dead-heat with Chorister, who was giving 4lb. The two came on from the Red House at rattling speed and locked together to the stand, each jockey striving his utmost to shake off the other, but neither could succeed in doing so, and the judge could not divide them. In the deciding heat, Scott (on Liverpool) came away as soon as the flag fell, making very strong running, with Chorister close at his heels. At the distance they joined issue, and ran a grand race home, Liverpool winning by nearly a length, and proving himself to be one of the gamest horses that ever ran.

CRUTCH, a chestnut son of Little John (by Octavius),—Zaire by Selim,—Zephyretta by Hedley,—a dau. of Diomed,—a dau. of Imperator,—Otheothea by Otho, was foaled in 1828. Captain (afterwards Admiral) Rous, on his return home from sea service in 1829, purchased Crutch for sixty guineas; and he matched the colt with such admirable judgment as to win eleven single-handed contests with him, and to run a dead-heat for the twelfth. Crutch, like Teddington, was a short horse and very high on the leg; and animals of this conformation are usually speedy. Robinson observed of Crutch that he "never rode a horse so quick on his legs, or one that was faster over the two-year-old course."

Painted by J. F. Herring.

CAMARINE.

CAMARINE, a chestnut dau. of Juniper (by Whiskey),—a dau. of Rubens,—Tippitywitchett by Waxy,—Hare by Sweetbriar,—a dau. of Justice,—a dau. of Chymist (by Match'em,—Duchess by Whitenose),—a dau. of South,—Sister to Babraham, was bred by Lord Berners in 1828. "The public had a notion that Camarine was far beyond Lucetta in point of speed, but had no chance with her over a Queen's Plate course, and that she required to run with her near leg first. If she started on the off one, said they, she swung it round so much that unless she had been steadied and made to change she would soon have been in distress. Robinson, however, declared that Camarine was the very best mare he ever rode, and that Lucetta had no chance with her at any distance, and further that he knew nothing whatever of any leg peculiarity." Principal Performances. 1831. Newmarket: Beat Spaniel (winner of the Derby). Won the Newmarket St. Leger, beating Oxygen (winner of the Oaks). 1832. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes, beating Circassian by ten lengths. Ascot: Won the Cup, beating Rowton, after a dead-heat (having thus been victorious over the winners of the Derby, Oaks, and

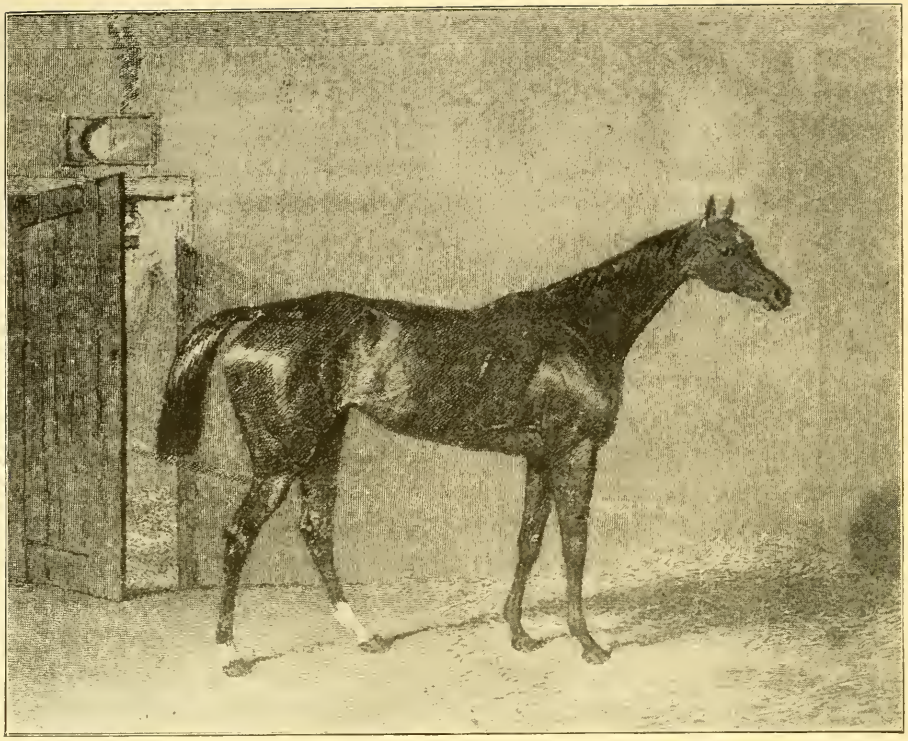
St. Leger, respectively), The Saddler being third and last. Chifney (on Rowton) quite contrary to his practice, made the running, the other two being close up. At the distance, The Saddler was beaten; and, between the other two, one of the closest and severest struggles ever witnessed ended in a dead-heat. It was a general remark that Chifney's riding and Rowton's superb action, in both heats, were equally fine. Newmarket: Won the Audley End Stakes. 1833. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes and the Jockey Club Plate—B.C.—beating Taurus (one of the fastest horses of his day over any distance) by eight lengths. The race, however, was a costly one, as neither of them ever ran again.

RIDDLESWORTH, a chestnut son of Emilius,—Filagree (dam of Cobweb) by Soothsayer, was bred by Lord Jersey in 1828. Principal Performances. 1831. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes and the Dinner Stakes. Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Sarpedon second. Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Second to Spaniel for the Derby.

GALANTINE, a bay dau. of Reveller,—Snowdrop by Highland Fling,—Daisy by Buzzard,—Tulip by Damper, was bred by Sir Matthew Wood in 1828; and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1831—eight runners, including Lioness (second) and Oxygen (who afterwards won the Oaks).

COLWICK, a son of Filho-da-Puta,—Stella by Sir Oliver,—Scotilla by Anvil, was foaled in 1828. Colwick was a brown bay with black legs, mane, and tail, of great length, and beautiful temper. Principal Performances. 1830. Doncaster: Second to Circassian—with The Saddler and Victoire also in the field. 1832. Chester: Won the Cup. 1834. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes. Goodwood: Second to Glencoe for the Gold Cup, the field also including Famine, The Saddler, Rockingham, St. Giles, Nonsense, and Marpessa.

CIRCASSIAN, a chestnut dau. of Sultan,—Variety by Selim or Soothsayer,—Sprite by Bobtail,—Catherine by Woodpecker, was foaled in 1828. 1830. Doncaster: Beat Colwick, Bras-de-Fer, The Saddler, and Victoire. 1831. Heaton Park (where there used to be good racing): Won the Stanley Stakes. 1833. Derby: Won the Gold Cup. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes.



Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A

GALATA.

GALATA, a brown dau. of Sultan,—Advance by Pioneer (a son of Whiskey and Prunella),—a dau. of Buzzard,—Sister to Champion by Pot-8-os, was bred by the Marquis of Exeter in 1829. "Galata," says "The Druid," "was the best of the Burleigh mares. In the Ascot Cup of 1833, William Arnull received the daring orders to rip up Lucetta, and he acted up to them most effectually. Galata's timidity was so excessive that Marson was obliged to train her quite alone, otherwise she would not have touched an oat. She was leggy, light-fleshed, and had large feet. If held she would utterly beat herself, as was proved in a trial with Beiram. Her *forte* was speed; and, like her dam, Advance, she could run half her horses to a standstill in the first hundred yards; but she had no good lasting qualities; and, when once collared, she shut up. In the Port Stakes Sam Darling had the cue to let her go, and finish her field in the first mile. Lord Chesterfield, Mr. George Payne, Colonel Udny, and Marson were at the Ditch Gap; and Darling had so literally obeyed his orders 'to catch her by the head and come along,' that there was soon a spread eagle of Emiliana,

Archibald, and Co. 'Hold her fast, Darling,'—roared Lord Jersey—'All right, my Lord,' was the reply, 'If I was going to Bury, I should win!'" Principal Performances. 1832. Won the One Thousand Guineas in a canter. Won the Oaks also, very easily. A writer in the *Sporting Magazine* observes, with reference to this race, "I never saw such a thoroughly vanquished lot in my life. The winner is as racing-like an animal as ever imprinted foot on Epsom Downs, and her action is an example for all time." 1833. Won the Port Stakes, beating Emiliana and Archibald (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of 1832). Won the Ascot Gold Cup, beating Lucetta. Galata made the running at a terrific pace, running Lucetta entirely out of it; and finally winning by ten lengths.

ST. GILES, a chestnut son of Tramp,—Arcott Lass by Ardrossan,—a dau. of Cramlington (by Pipator,—Harriet by Volunteer),—Floyerkin by Stride (son of Phenomenon,—a dau. of Goldfinder,—Lovely by Babraham,—Regulator's dam),—a daughter of Javelin,—a dau. of Highflyer,—a dau. of Match'em,—a dau. of Dainty Davie, was foaled in 1829. After comparatively indifferent antecedents, St. Giles won the Derby of 1832 easily, the course being in splendid order. A quarter of a mile from home, Scott brought up St. Giles, who was in the pink of condition; and, heading Trustee, came away fully a length in front, followed by Perion (Frank Boyce), who made a most resolute bid for victory. St. Giles, however, was well in hand, and won without difficulty by a couple of lengths. Margrave, Beiram, and Emiliana were also in the field. It was the common talk of the day that, with the sole exception of Perion, every horse that started ran in the interest of Messrs. R. Ridsdale and John Gully, the joint owners of St. Giles. St. Giles was beaten for the Goodwood Cups of 1833, 1834, and 1835; and won two minor races in 1834.

MARGRAVE, a very dark chestnut son of Muley,—a dau. of Election,—Fair Helen by Hambletonian,—Helen by Delpini,—Rosalind by Phenomenon,—Atalanta by Match'em, was foaled in 1829. Margrave, although not a handsome horse, and having a large plain head, was lengthy, and had fine sweeping action. Principal Performances. 1831. Stockbridge: Beat Eleanor. Won the Criterion, beating Archibald. 1832. Not placed for the Derby, won by St. Giles. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, the field including Birdcatcher, Trustee, and Physician. Won the Gascoigne Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating Galata and Salute. Beaten a head by Archibald for the Newmarket St. Leger, with Beiram and Non-Compos also in the field.

Painted by J. F. Herring.

BEIRAM.

BEIRAM, a very speedy chestnut son of Sultan,—Miss Cantley by Stamford,—Sister to Silver by Mercury, was bred by the Marquis of Exeter in 1829. "Beiram," says "The Druid," "was a very nervous and irritable horse, and lathered so much when he came to the post for the July Stakes, that Bill Arnull said he would never require sweating again. In the race, however, he seemed to acquire confidence, and pulled up as dry as a bone. Had Lord Exeter, after Galata's Oaks, transferred his allegiance from Sultan to Beiram, and not used two crosses of the blood, there seems to be a strong probability that he would have held his own much longer than he did." (From "Silk and Scarlet.") Principal Performances. 1831. Won the July and Prendergast Stakes. 1832. Newmarket: Beat Non-Compos and Count Robinson. Jumping off at a terrific pace, Beiram cut his opponents down from the start, John Day (on Non-Compos), having no time given him to recover his lost ground, was quite unable to get up; and, the further they went, the further he was left behind. Sir Mark Wood most certainly missed the mark when he put Jem Robinson, the jockey, on Count Robinson, the horse. Second

to Mixbury for the Newmarket Stakes. Beiram tried his cutting down tactics again; but Robinson, following with Mixbury, came with his well-known rush and won close on the post by a neck. Epsom: Not placed in the Derby won by St. Giles. Beiram seemed in anything but good condition. Goodwood: Won the Drawing-Room Stakes easily. Second for the Goodwood Cup to Priam.

ARCHIBALD, a bay son of Paulowitz (son of Sir Paul by Sir Peter,—Pewet by Tandem),—Garcia by Octavian,—a dau. of Shuttle,—Katherine by Delpini,—a dau. of Paymaster,—a dau. of Le Sang,—the dam of Rib,—Mother Western, was bred by Colonel Jonathan Peel in 1829. "Archibald was a universal favourite with the public, being gracefully elegant; and, though on a small scale, remarkably muscular and strong in those points where power and strength are most required, being moreover most delicately formed for the purposes of speed, most captivating to the eye; and possessing, withal, an animated and courageous spirit, with great sweetness of temper, and the gentleness of a lamb." Principal Performances. 1831. Ascot: Beat Beiram and others. "Excepting Beiram, there was not one amongst this field of horses that could compare in appearance with Archibald, who marched in the midst of them more like a well-furnished four-year-old than a stripling of his tender age." 1832. Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Won the Newmarket St. Leger, beating Margrave (winner of the Doncaster St. Leger), Beiram, and Non-Compos.

PHYSICIAN, a bay son of Brutandorf,—Primette by Prime Minister,—Miss Paul by Sir Paul,—Miss Dunnington by Shuttle,—Miss Grimstone by Weasel, was foaled in 1829. Principal Performances. 1832. Second to Birdcatcher for the Liverpool St. Leger. Doncaster: Won the Scarborough Stakes, beating Birdcatcher. Heaton Park: Won the Stanley Stakes, beating Circassian. Northallerton: Won the Gold Cup, the field including Liverpool and Nitocris. 1833. Manchester: Won the Gold Cup. Liverpool: Won the Croxteth Stakes, the field including Birmingham and Birdcatcher. York August: Won the Queen's Plate, beating Tom-boy. Also won a Silver Tureen, beating Nitocris and Emancipation. 1834. Second for the Liverpool Summer Cup. Won the Stand Cup. York August: Won the Queen's Plate.

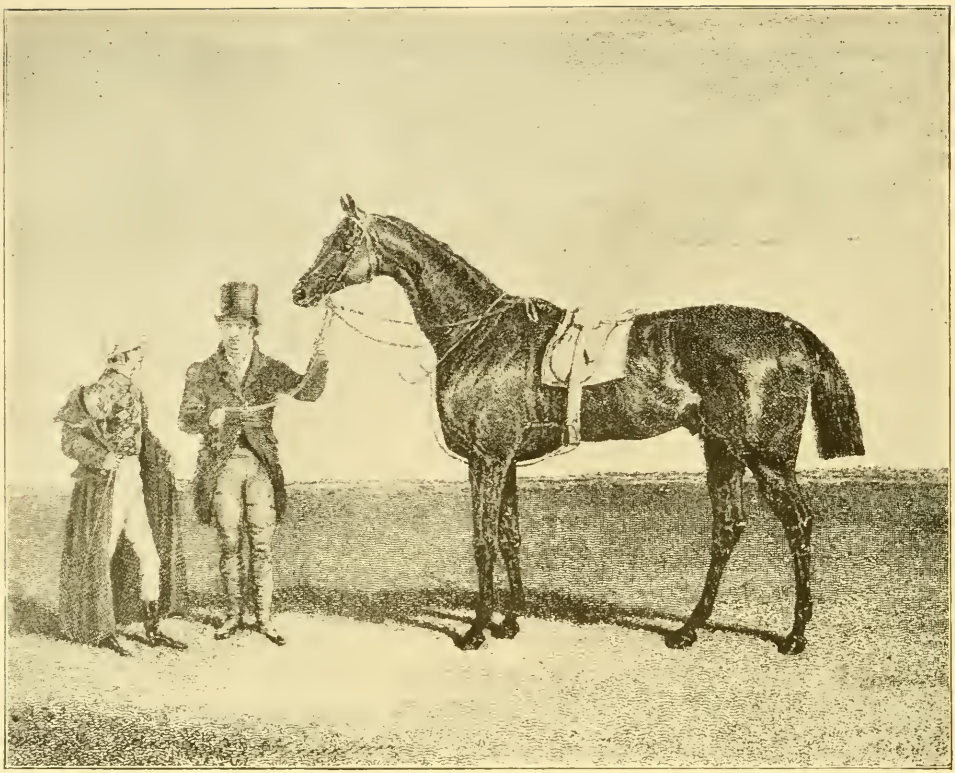
Painted by J. F. Herring.

DANGEROUS (J. CHAPPLE UP).

DANGEROUS, a rich chestnut son of Tramp,—Defiance by Rubens, was foaled in 1830. He was a large and powerful animal, with good bone and muscle, and rare quarters. His action was low and sweeping; and it was a pity that he did not train on. Dangerous did not distinguish himself as a two-year-old, probably on account of his being a horse that required time; but he won the Derby of 1833. Wright (on Forester) made the running, closely followed by Catalonian (Sam Mann), both jockeys having received orders to take the lead, and, if possible, to keep it; so that these two, at topmost speed, ran a kind of match as far as Tattenham Corner, where Forester compounded; and, very soon after, Glaucus, Llewellyn, Little Casino, Cactus, Egyptus, and Glenmore were dead beaten. Catalonian came first round the turn, with Connoisseur, Revenge, Dangerous, The Whale, and Sir Robert, in the order named, well up in his wake. About a quarter of a mile from home, Sir Robert and The Whale succumbed; and Connoisseur, having raced with Catalonian for some fifty yards, shot past him; but was himself instantly

collared by Dangerous, who appeared as full of running as when he started; and, Chapple giving him his head opposite the Stand, he passed the post the easiest of winners by a good length. Betting: 3—1 Glaucus, 25—1 Dangerous, 100—1 Connoisseur. Without doubt the best horse won. Shortly after this Dangerous went amiss; but the secret was so well kept that he was allowed to walk over for a race at Stockbridge and for one at Winchester. He could never be got fit to run again; and, in 1835, he was purchased by the French Government and sent across the Channel.

GLAUCUS, a bay son of Partisan,—Nanine by Selim,—Bizarre by Peruvian, was bred by General Grosvenor in 1830. Principal Performances. 1832. Stockbridge: Beat Dangerous. Newmarket: Won the Prendergast, ran second for the Criterion, and beat the winner of the Clearwell in a match. 1833. Not placed for the Derby or for the St. Leger. 1834. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup, beating Rockingham and Galata. This race created the most extraordinary interest; vast sums were staked upon it, and the speculation never waned until the horses were off. At the Swinley Post, Galata, owing to the severity of the pace, died completely away; and, when they reached the trees, Chapple brought Rockingham nearer the front, the pace still being very severe; but Scott, holding Glaucus fast by the head, won with great ease. On the same day,—in fact with only one race intervening,—Glaucus won "The Eclipse Foot" (the hoof forming a magnificent snuff box, richly mounted in gold, and resting on a highly ornamental plateau of the same precious metal). James Robinson, decked out in a brand new green and white silk jacket, was soon in the saddle, and Galopade gave one good kick-royal to let his supporters know he was all right and ready for the fray. As the two came up the course, Robinson was leading at a gentle hand-canter, three or four lengths from Scott; and, in this way, they reached the Swinley Post, without any alteration either in pace or position. Down the hill Scott made some advance; but there was nothing like racing about it. At the trees they came together, at little better than a trot; but, at the turn of the half-mile, away they came at topmost speed, Galopade never having the ghost of a chance, Robinson using neither whip nor spur, from the conviction that it was hopeless. Scott never stirred on Glaucus, who won in marvellous form, looking at the field he had beaten, over the same distance of ground, only an hour before. 1835. Won the Goodwood Cup.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

ROCKINGHAM.

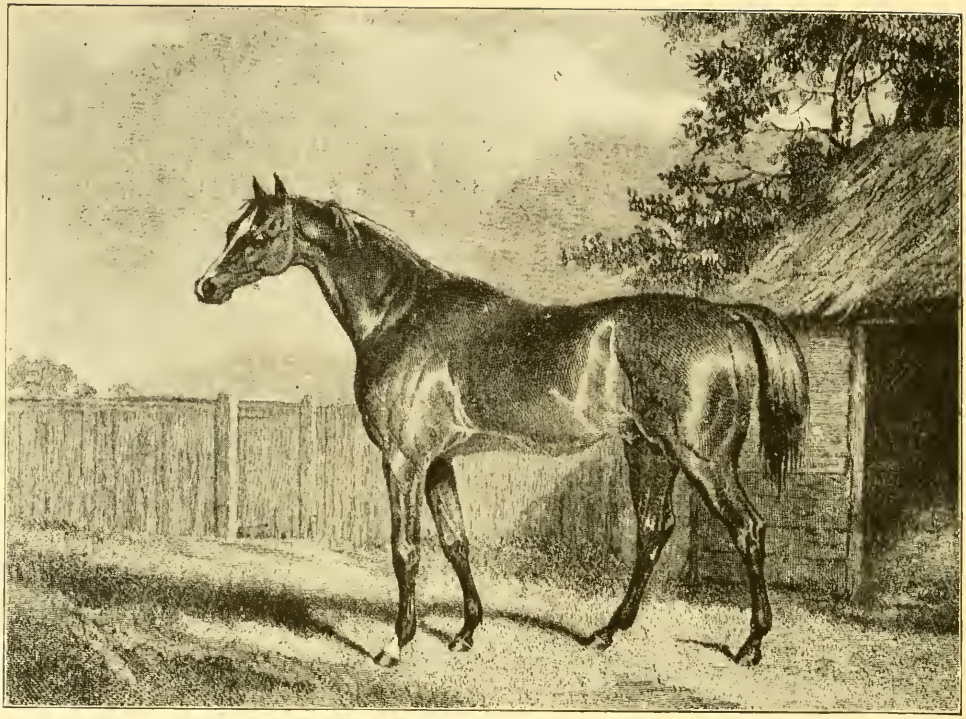
ROCKINGHAM, a big bay "pheasant-looking" son of Humphrey Clinker,—Medora by Swordsman (son of Prizefighter (by Florizel,—Promise by Snap),—Zara by Eclipse,—a dau. of Squirrel,—Ancaster Nancy by Blank,—Phœbe by Tortoise),—a dau. of Trumpator,—Peppermint (sister to Prunella) by Highflyer, was foaled in 1830. Principal Performances. 1833. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger very easily by two lengths, the field including Mussulman, Belshazzar, Muley Moloch, and Glaucus. Long before they reached the Red House, Sam Darling (on Rockingham) felt that he had the race in hand. Also won the Doncaster Cup with great ease, beating Revenge, Consol, and The Saddler. The public were now convinced that Rockingham was something out of the common. 1834. Ascot: Second for the Cup to Glaucus, with Belshazzar and Galata also in the field. This race excited great interest. 1835. Goodwood: Won the Cup. Down the hill, facing for home, Beiram, who had been fighting all the way, broke down. At the distance Wm. Scott brought Glaucus forward, and made his effort; but his challenge was

easily stalled off by Rockingham, who won in a common canter by four lengths. Beaten for the King's Purse by Lucifer (winner of several cups). This was a most extraordinary race. At the distance Rockingham was fully a dozen lengths in front; and, so hollow appeared to be Lucifer's defeat, that Forth, his trainer, called out to Twitchet to stop him. Robinson, hearing this, began to ease Rockingham; and, so much so, that sixty yards from home he was completely out of his stride, while Twitchet, who had kept Lucifer going, and found his horse had still an effort left in him, with a tremendous rush caught Rockingham a few yards from the post and won by a full length, amidst roars of laughter. Robinson acknowledged that he was unconscious of his danger until he saw Lucifer's shadow, when it was too late. Brighton: Won the Cup.

VESPA, a dark brown dau. of Muley,—Miss Wasp by Waxy, was foaled in 1830. Principal Performances. 1833. Epsom: Won the Oaks by half-a-neck from Octave, after a fine race—the field including Revelry, The Margravine, Tarantella, and Catherina (the latter during her career started on no less than 175 occasions, making her first appearance in the Oaks). 1834. Newmarket: Won the Oatlands, beating Trustee, Galata, and Malibran. Vespa was ultimately sent to Hungary.

CLEARWELL, a grey son of Jerry,—Lisette by Hambletonian, was bred by the Earl of Orford in 1830. Principal Performances. 1832. Upon his first appearance in public, Lord Orford's colt won the Clearwell Stakes at Newmarket—sixteen runners, including Nonsense, Cactus, Tarantella, Octave, Marpessa, Tigress, Malibran, and Emperor; and was thereupon named Clearwell. Newmarket Houghton: Beaten a length by Glaucus at even weights in a match for 500 guineas over the Ancaster Mile. 1833. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, the field including Sir Robert (second), Mussulman, and Nonsense. Second to Forester for the Newmarket Stakes. 1834. Ascot: Won the Wokingham Stakes, carrying the top-weight, 9st. 4lb. This was Clearwell's last race.

TARANTELLA, a chestnut dau. of Tramp,—Katherine by Soothsayer,—Quadrille by Selim,—Canary-bird by Whiskey, was foaled in 1830. Tarantella won the One Thousand Guineas of 1833—nine runners, including Falernia (second), Vespa (third), and Octave; but was unplaced for the Oaks.



Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

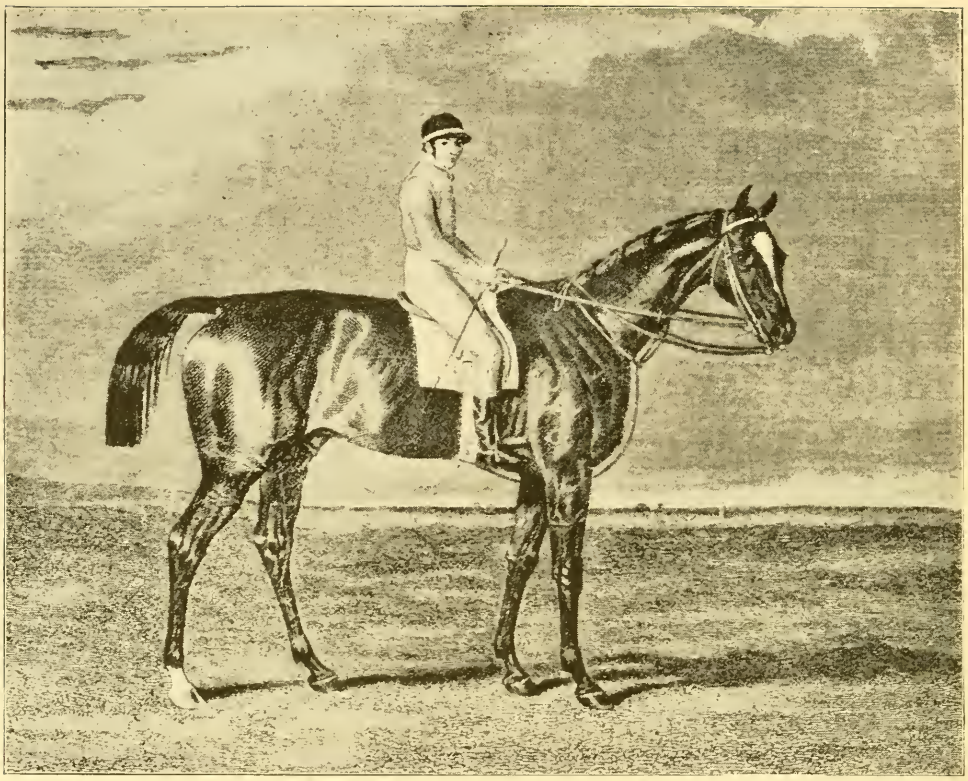
PLENIPOTENTIARY.

PLENIPOTENTIARY, a rich chestnut son of Emilius,—Harriet by Pericles,—a dau. of Selim,—Pipylina (sister to Pipylin) by Sir Peter,—Rally by Trumpator, was bred by Mr. S. Batson in 1831. Plenipotentiary stood just fifteen hands two and a half inches high, and was a horse of such ponderous muscle, and carried so much flesh, that he always looked like a fat bullock when in training; but no horse was ever so much admired for his beauty and racing points. Principal Performances. 1834. Newmarket Craven, R.M.: Beat Glencoe (who two days before had won the Riddlesworth in a canter). Robinson, whose orders were to try and cut down Plenipo by the severity of the pace, remarked after the race: "I came the first half mile as hard as I could lick; but, on looking round, I saw the great fat bullock cantering by my side, Conolly at the same time exclaiming, 'I'm here, Master Jemmy, only waiting till I'm wanted.'" Glencoe, believed till then to be the fastest horse of his day, was beaten four lengths. Epsom: Won the Derby. At the distance Plenipotentiary collared Glencoe, and very soon had him beaten. Conolly then looked round for Shillelah, and, seeing that Chifney was bringing him up, he gave Plenipo his head; and, without

the shadow of a struggle, won by two lengths, Glencoe beaten half a length from the second, Doncaster: Not placed for the St. Leger, won by Touchstone. Plenipo was dead beaten early in the race; and, the further he went, the further he was left behind. Foul play had most effectually done its work; and he was not only made safe for the day, but his constitution was utterly ruined. Plenipo was a very difficult horse to saddle, and still more so to mount, rearing, plunging, and kicking, and using every effort to prevent Conolly getting into the saddle; but, on the St. Leger day, he made not the slightest show of resistance. Indeed, Conolly, after an attempt at a preliminary canter, observed to John Scott, "my horse is as dead as a stone." 1835. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes, the field including Nonsense, Glaucus, and Shillelah.

PUSSY, a very dark brown dau. of Pollio (by Orville,—Blue Stockings by Popinjay (son of Buzzard,—a dau. of Bondrow (by Eclipse,—a dau. of Sweeper (by Sloe),—Escape's dam by Squirrel), Valve by Bob Booty (son of Chanticleer (by Woodpecker),—Ierne by Bagot),—Wire (sister to Whalebone), by Waxy, was foaled in 1831. Principal Performances. 1834. Epsom: Won the Oaks. It was not until they had passed Tattenham Corner that the pace was increased by Louisa forcing it into something like racing. May Day lay on the higher ground, Frank Boyce sitting quite still upon her, and having more the appearance of winning than anything in the race. Here Cotillon made an effort, but Scott saw it was a vain attempt, and in a few strides she was among the hindmost. In this order they crossed the gravel road, and were approaching the distance, when May Day was seen to pitch forwards, falling with a fearful crash, and throwing Boyce over her head, but he was on his legs in an instant. Old John now brought Pussy to the fore, who up to that point had never appeared to be in the race; and, so full of running was she, that it was quite evident the race was at her disposal, and she finally won by a length and a half. Ascot: Won the Ascot Derby.

MAY DAY, a chestnut dau. of Lamplighter (by Merlin,—Spotless by Walton,—a dau. of Trumpator,—a dau. of Highflyer,—Otheothea),—a dau. of Rubens,—Tippitywitchett by Waxy, was bred by Lord Berners in 1831. This Rubens Mare (the dam of May Day) was dam also of Recovery, Camarine, Juniper, and Phosphorus. May Day won the One Thousand Guineas of 1834, Velocity being second; but, unfortunately, broke her leg while running well for the Oaks and was shot.



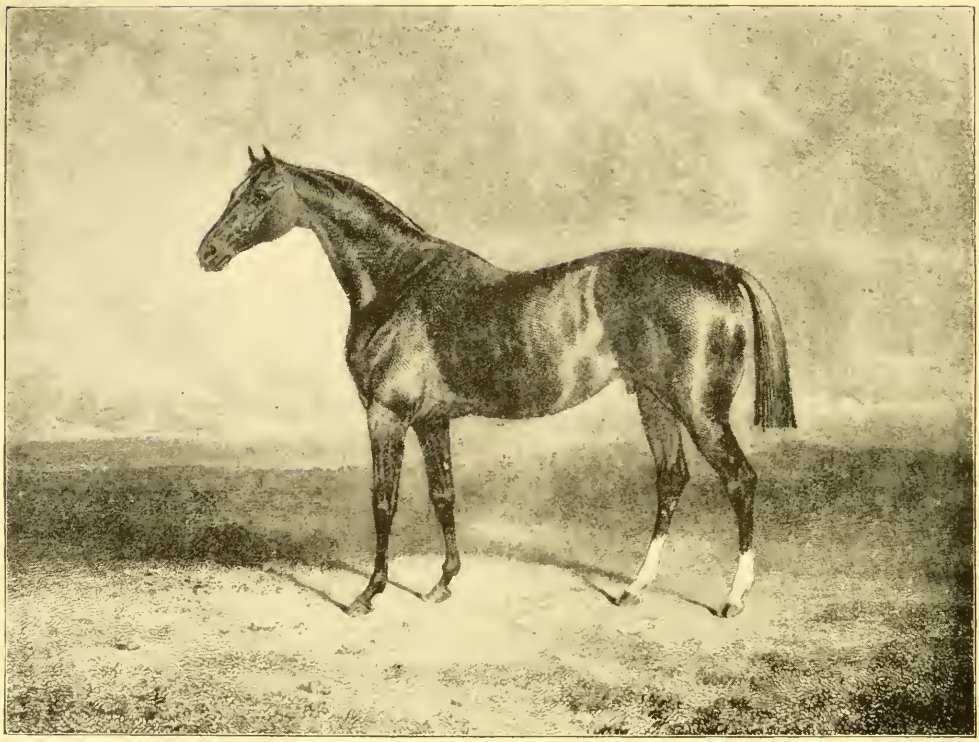
Painted by J. F. Herring.

TOUCHSTONE.

TOUCHSTONE, a brown son of Camel,—Banter (a low lengthy mare standing 15.2) by Master Henry (son of Orville,—Miss Sophia by Stamford),—Boadicea by Alexander (son of Eclipse),—Brunette by Amaranthus (son of Old England,—a dau. of Second,—a dau. of Starling,—Sister to Vane's Little Partner by Partner),—Mayfly by Match'em,—a dau. of the Ancaster Starling,—a dau. of Grasshopper (by Old Crab,—a dau. of Astridge Ball,—a dau. of Dodsworth,—a Barb Mare),—a dau. of Sir Michael Newton's Arabian, was bred by the Marquis of Westminster in 1831. Touchstone was a very frail looking foal, and "The Druid" remarks of him—"He was in every way a very peculiar horse. His near fore-ankle never was good; and, at the first Ascot Cup, it had almost risen to the dignity of a 'leg.' He had very fleshy legs, and turned his hocks out so much, and went so wide behind, that a barrel might have been placed between his hind legs when he was galloping. He went with a perfectly straight knee, and was altogether a very strange goer. Neither distance nor the state of the

ground made any difference to him; but, at exercise, he was very lazy, and could hardly be kicked along. He was (like his brother Launcelot) a very hard puller, and speed was his greatest point. In height he stood fifteen hands and two inches, as near as possible. The roots of his ears were the only coarse parts about him. It was grand to watch the wondrous action of his hind legs, and he was equally good for speed and stamina, though he required very fine riding, for he would instantly swerve if his jockey raised the whip. Like many other first class horses, both before and after him, Touchstone always failed at the Mostyn mile; but he could stay for ever. He never began well, but his immense speed soon brought him to the fore. He got his stock in almost every form, and they were mostly browns. Surplice was the finest and biggest of them, Orlando being the most beautiful. As a rule they were best at a mile, with but indifferent action in their slow paces, and shaky on their legs before they had advanced very far on their Turf career. Surplice, Orlando, Newminster, and Cotherstone were the best of his sons." Principal Performances. 1834. Chester: Won the Dee Stakes, and the Palatine Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, the field including Plenipotentiary (11—10 on), Bran, General Chassé, and Shillelah. 40—1 Touchstone, who was known to be amiss, and Scott elected to ride Lady de Gros in preference. Plenipotentiary (who had been poisoned) was dead beaten early in the race. About one hundred yards from home, Calloway gave Touchstone his head; and he won, hands down, by four good lengths. The astonishment at this most unexpected result cannot be imagined; but, perhaps, Calloway himself was more surprised at it than anybody. 1835. Doncaster: Won the Cup, the field including Hornsea, General Chassé, and Shillelah. 1836. Ascot: Won the Cup. Rockingham made the running at a rattling pace to the distance, when Touchstone went up and defeated him easily, winning by two lengths. Doncaster: Won the Cup, the field including Carew, Venison, Bee's-wing, and General Chassé. 1837. Ascot: Won the Cup. Once set fair for home it was all over; for Touchstone went like an arrow to the front, beating Slane at every stretch, and winning in a canter by six lengths.

BRAN, a chestnut son of Humphrey Clinker,—Velvet by Oiseau,—Wire by Waxy, was bred by Lord Sligo in 1831. Principal Performances. 1834. Won the York St. Leger. York August: Beat Cotillon. Doncaster: Second to Touchstone for the St. Leger. Won the Gascoigne Stakes. 1835. Ascot: Second to Glencoe for the Cup, with Nonsense, Shillelah, Pussy, and Marpessa also in the field.



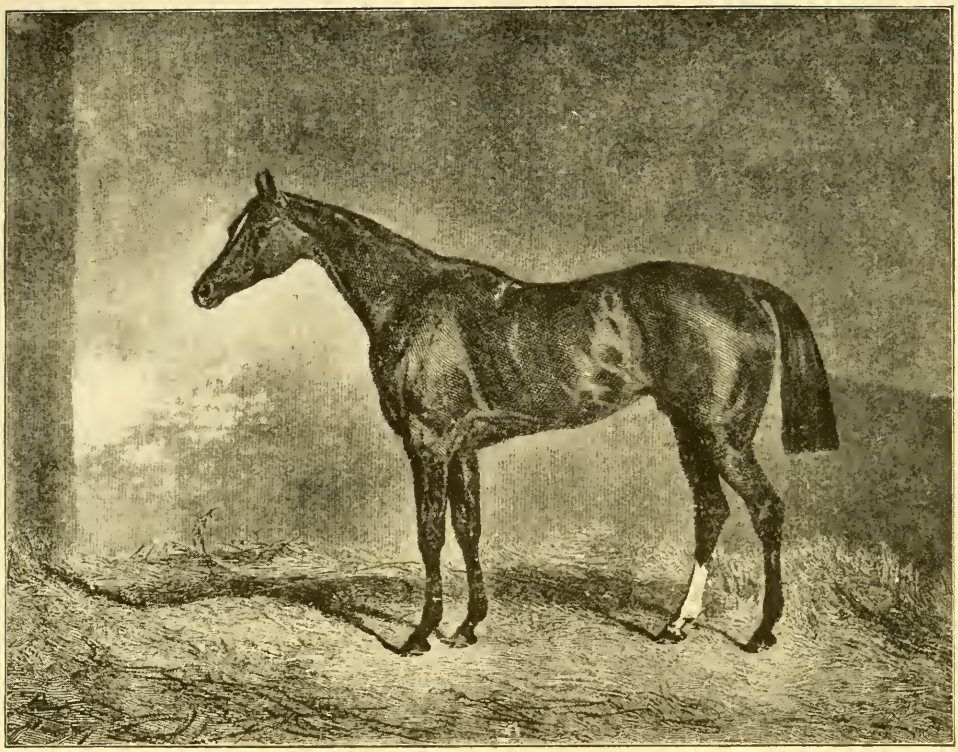
Painted by C. Hancock.

GLENCOE.

GLENCOE, a chestnut son of Sultan,—Trampoline by Tramp,—Web by Waxy, was bred by the Earl of Jersey in 1831. Regarding this celebrated animal, "The Druid" remarks—"Of all the countless Sultans Tiny Edwards had through his hands, he loved Glencoe the best. He was a low-backed chestnut, with great speed, and the rare Tramp staying power about him. His ends were very fine; and Robinson used to look like a man seated in a valley." Glencoe was sent to America; and, barring, perhaps, Diomed, did more to improve the racing stock in that country than any other imported thoroughbred; though they took from us Diomed, Saltram, Spread Eagle, Sir Harry, Archduke, Lapdog, Priam, St. Giles, and St. Blaise (all Derby winners), as well as Phenomenon (son of Herod), Spadille (son of Highflyer), Barefoot, Rowton, Margrave, Mango, Don John, and St. George (all St. Leger winners). Glencoe died in August, 1857. With all his ancient pluck, he stood up bravely against spasmodic colic and lung fever, for ten days, and died quite exhausted from bleeding at the nose. He was a racehorse in the fullest sense of the term. 1834. Newmarket Craven: Won the Tuesday's

Riddlesworth Stakes in a canter; but on the following day was beaten by Plenipotentiary. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Dessert Stakes. Won the Two Thousand Guineas—seven runners, including Flatterer (second), Bentley, Paris, and Viator. Epsom: Third for the Derby won by Plenipotentiary. Goodwood: Won the Cup—ten runners, including Colwick, Famine, The Saddler, St. Giles, Marpessa, and Nonsense. Up to the distance Marpessa held the lead, when Colwick and Glencoe overhauled her, the old horse going strong and well; but he was so heavy in hand that Bill Scott had very hard work to keep him together; Glencoe, on the contrary, as light in hand as a feather, and full of running, raced past him at the Stand, and won in the commonest of canters by four lengths. Won the Racing Stakes. Newmarket Second October: Won the Garden Stakes, beating Glaucus and Colwick. 1835. Ascot: Won the Cup—nine runners, including Bran, Nonsense, Pussy, and Marpessa. Rounding the turn, Chifney made his mighty rush with Shillelah, closely followed by Famine; but the severity of the pace soon beat them, as it did all the rest, scattered far and wide, Glencoe, Bran, and Nonsense being alone left to contest the race. A glance at Robinson's seat (by those who knew his style of riding) foretold the result. Next to the rails this superb horseman was skimming over the sod as light and graceful as the dolphin shoots away from the shark. At the Betting Stand, Old John Day brought up Bran in the most resolute manner; and so gamely did Sir Edward's colt respond to the call, as nearly to get on level terms with Glencoe; but Robinson, mute and motionless as a statue, just slightly slackened his hold on Glencoe's head, and sent him in an easy winner by a couple of lengths. All the horses were in the finest possible condition; and Glencoe exhibited no sign whatever of distress. This was Glencoe's last race.

GENERAL CHASSÉ, a lurching chestnut son of Actæon,—Hambletonia by Stamford,—Harmonica by Hambletonian,—Monica by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Young Marske,—a dau. of Match'em,—a dau. of Tarquin,—Sister to Antelope by Young Belgrade, was foaled in 1831. Principal Performances. 1834. Won the Liverpool St. Leger, Touchstone second. Doncaster: Third to Touchstone and Bran for the Great St. Leger. 1835. Liverpool: Won the Tradesmen's Cup, the field including Catherina and Touchstone. Newton: Won the Gold Cup. 1836. Newton: Won the Gold Cup. Liverpool (9st. 4lb.): Second for the Cup, the field including Mündig (8st. 7lb.), Myrrha (8st. 3lb.), and Stockport. Also won the Stand Cup, beating Mündig. 1837. Chester (9st. 7lb.): Won the Chester Cup, and the Cheshire Stakes. Liverpool: Beat Bee's-wing.



Painted by C. Hancock.

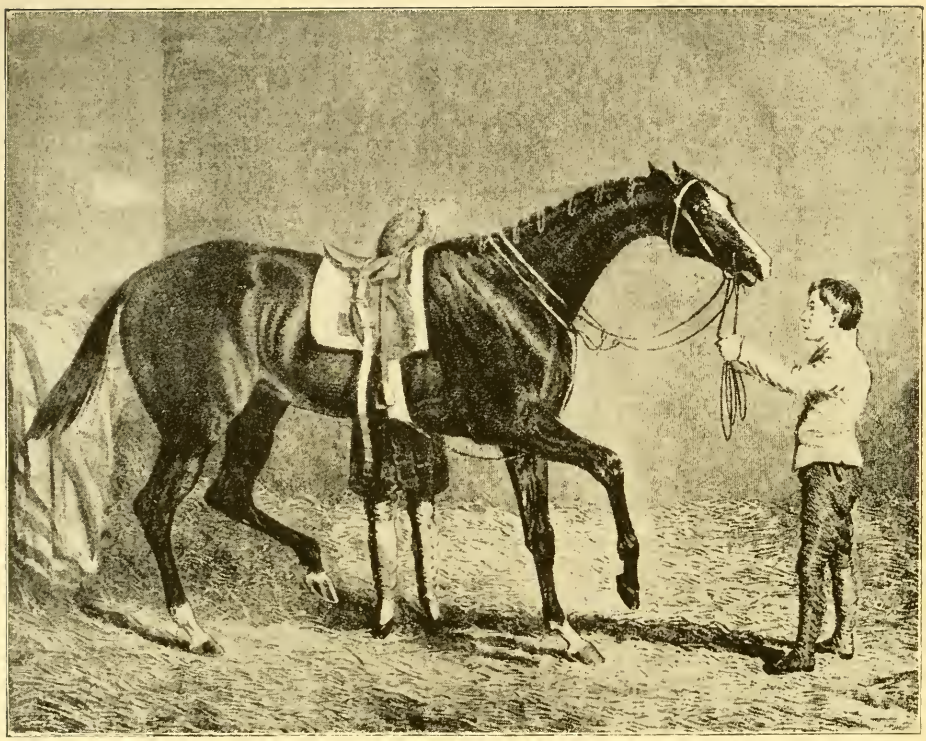
MÜNDIG.

MÜNDIG, a rich chestnut son of Catton,—Emma (dam of Cotherstone) by Whisker,—Gibside Fairy by Hermes, was bred by John Bowes, Esq., of Streatlam Castle, and Gibside Park, Durham, in 1832. Mündig was a full-limbed, coarse-looking horse (a quality derived from his sire). When thoroughly extended, his action was remarkably fine and sweeping. Principal Performances. Epsom: Won the Derby—fourteen runners, including Ascot, Ibrahim by Sultan (winner of the Two Thousand), and Coriolanus (winner of the Doncaster Champagne Stakes). At Tattenham Corner the whole of the field were together; but as soon as they descended the hill, Robinson brought Ibrahim into second place; and, on reaching the road, Mündig on the higher ground, and Ascot on the lower, joined the leaders. Before reaching the Stand Ibrahim was beaten, and Pelops succumbed as soon as it was passed. The struggle was now confined to Ascot and Mündig, and a most exciting one it was, Mündig just winning, absolutely on the post, by half a neck; for, in the very next stride, Ascot's head was in front. Bill Scott said he never rode a severer race, and he had to shout to Nat as loud as

he could to keep his colt from hanging on to him. Mündig was the first north country horse to win the Derby. Doncaster: Unplaced for the Great St. Leger won by Queen of Trumps. Won the Foal Stakes. 1836. York: Won the King's Guineas. Doncaster: Second to Venison for the King's Guineas. Nottingham: Won the King's Guineas. This was Mündig's last appearance on the turf.

ASCOT, a bay son of Reveller (by Comus,—Rosette by Beningborough),—Angelica by Rubens,—Plover by Sir Peter, was bred by the Earl of Orford in 1832. Principal Performances. 1835. Epsom: Second to Mündig for the Derby. Ascot: Won the St. James' Palace Stakes. Unplaced for the Doncaster St. Leger. Won the Newmarket St. Leger.

HORNSEA, a chestnut son of Velocipede,—Sister to Duport by Cerberus,—Miss Cranfield by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Pegasus (by Eclipse,—a dau. of Bosphorus,—Sister to Grecian Princess by Forester),—a dau. of Paymaster,—Pomona by Herod,—Caroline by Old Snap,—a dau. of Regulus,—a dau. of Hip (by Childers,—Sister to Soreheels by Basto),—the large Hartley Mare, was foaled in 1832. Principal Performances. 1835. Doncaster: Second to Queen of Trumps for the St. Leger, Sheet Anchor, Preserve, Mündig (winner of the Derby), and Ascot (beaten but a short neck for the Derby) also in the field. It was well known that in private trials Hornsea could give weight to Mündig; but, to please Mr. Scott, he was kept in the stable on the Derby Day, though as well as any horse could be, the stable wishing the Squire of Streatlam to win the Derby. Second to Touchstone for the Doncaster "Cup" (a Gold Candelabrum on this occasion), with General Chassé also in the field. At the Red House turn General Chassé went to the front, and held the lead to the distance. Here Hornsea and Touchstone drew up, when General Chassé was immediately beaten; and between the two former one of the most beautiful head and head contests ever witnessed ensued, the gallant Touchstone winning by half a head. 1836. Goodwood: Won the Cup beating Elis and Rockingham.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

QUEEN OF TRUMPS.

QUEEN OF TRUMPS, a fine spanking dark brown dau. of Velocipede,—Princess Royal by Castrel,—Queen of Diamonds by Diamond,—a dau. of Sir Peter,—Lucy by Florizel, was bred by the Hon. Edward Lloyd Mostyn in 1832. Queen of Trumps was one of the best mares ever seen on the turf; and, up to her time, the only one that carried off both Oaks and St. Leger. Her sweeping action (close to the ground) much resembled that of her sire. Though possessed of great speed, she had a somewhat delicate constitution, which obliged her to carry more flesh than was pleasing to the eye, and which eventually prevented her training on. She was a bad beginner; and, in her gallops, she appeared to go lame, first with one leg and then with the other, till she seemed to be lame all round. Principal Performances. 1835. Epsom: Won the Oaks—ten runners, including Preserve (winner of the Clearwell, Criterion, and One Thousand Guineas). 2—1 *on* Preserve, 8—1 Queen of Trumps. The wonderful superiority of the Queen over all her competitors, was known only to a select few. At Tattenham Corner, Preserve rushed to the front; but, at the road, Tommy Lye gave Her Majesty her head,

when she instantly passed Preserve, and won, hands down, in the easiest fashion. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—ten runners, including Hornsea (known privately to be better than Mündig), Sheet Anchor, Preserve, Mündig (winner of the Derby), and Ascot (who was only just beaten by Mündig for the Derby). Hornsea, Sheet Anchor, Preserve, and Queen of Trumps, in the order named, came on in front up to the rails, the pace having been very fast all the way; but Lye kept tight hold of the Queen's head to just within the distance post when he let go one finger on the rein, and she came away, amid signals of severe distress on all sides of her; and won, in the commonest of canters, from Hornsea, who, though dreadfully punished by Scott for the last half-mile, never once flinched, but ran gamely on to the bitter end.

IBRAHIM, a bay son of Sultan,—Sister to Cobweb by Phantom, was bred by Lord Jersey in 1832, and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1835—four runners only. Epsom: Unplaced for Derby won by Mündig. Ibrahim was sent to France in 1835.

PRESERVE, a chestnut dau. of Emilius,—Mustard (dam also of Perfume, Marmalade, and Morella) by Merlin (son of Castrel),—Morel by Sorcerer, was bred by Mr. Greville in 1832. Principal Performances. 1834. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell Stakes, Hester second. Won the Criterion, Hester second. 1835. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas—three runners only. Epsom: Second in the Oaks to Queen of Trumps. Goodwood: Won the Drawing-Room Stakes. Walked over for the Verulam Stakes. Ran second to Glaucus for the Goodwood Stakes—fourteen runners. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger won by Hornsea.

SHEET ANCHOR, a dark brown son of Lottery,—Morgiana by Muley,—Miss Stephenson by Scud or Sorcerer,—Sister to Petworth by Precipitate,—a dau. of Woodpecker,—Sister to Juniper by Old Snap,—Young Marske's dam by Blank, was foaled in 1832. "The Druid" observes,—"Nearly all the Lotterys had a strong Chase as well as Turf stamp about them. Lottery's principal son, Sheet Anchor, was quite the rage in Yorkshire, after having won the Colt Sapling Stakes at York Spring, when quite unprepared." Sheet Anchor stood sixteen hands one inch high, and was a horse of great bone and power. Principal Performances. 1835. Doncaster: Third for the St. Leger to Queen of Trumps and Hornsea. 1836. Newmarket: Last three miles of B.C. beat Hornsea. This was Sheet Anchor's last appearance on the turf. He was sire of Weatherbit, and grandsire of Beadsman, the sire of Rosicrucian, Blue Gown, Green Sleeves, Pero Gomez, &c.

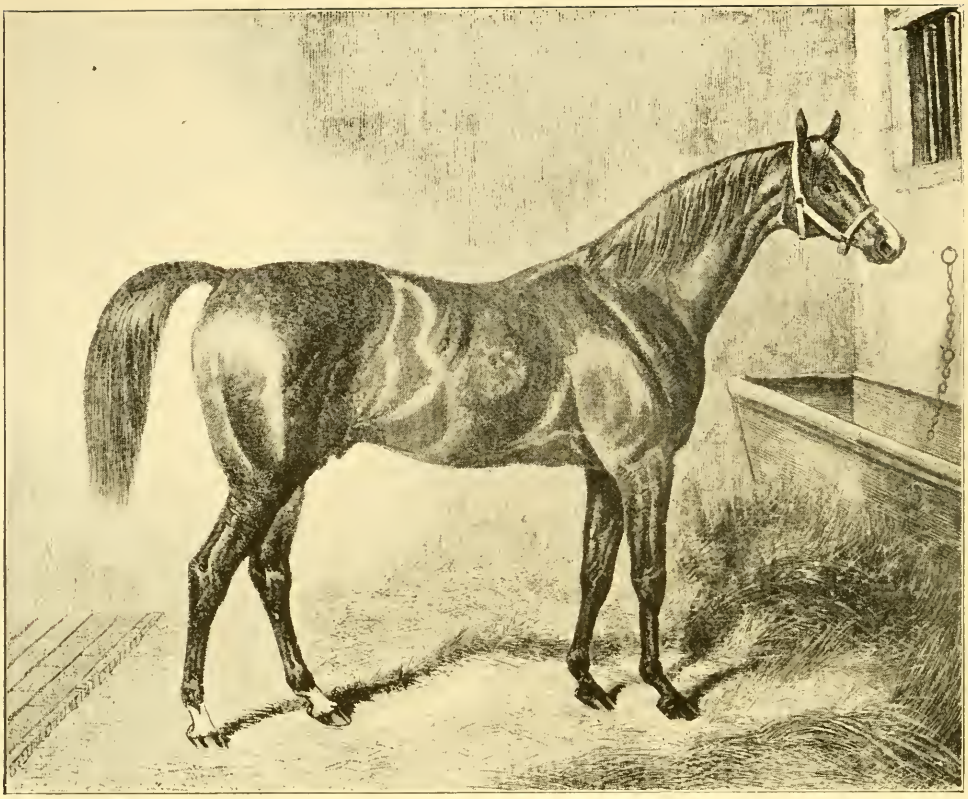
Painted by J. F. Herring.

BAY MIDDLETON.

BAY MIDDLETON, an undefeated bright bay son of Sultan,—Cobweb by Phantom, was bred by the Earl of Jersey in 1833. "No horse," says "The Druid," "that Mr. Herring ever painted, impressed him so firmly in the belief that this distinguished son of Sultan possessed both the heart and muscular power to do what he liked with any horses opposed to him. Bay Middleton was a most frantic subject to handle at first, and became so unruly that Lord Jersey begged James Robinson to go down to Newmarket to ride him. Arriving by coach at midnight, Robinson knocked up Edwards (his Lordship's trainer) who exclaimed, 'Thank God, you've come. He's bolted with everybody, and we'll gallop him in the morning, at the Cambridge Gap.' Before mounting, Robinson had some fearful warnings from the head stable-boy, who was told, in reply, to hold Bay Middleton fast by the head till Robinson was well seated. The martingale being too short, 'the boy' was ordered to let it out, when the horse trod upon it and broke it, and, finding his head loose, went off like a shot. Edwards on Sepoy tried to lead him, but he had no notion of

following anything. Robinson, by degrees, made him quite docile; and, in his match with Muezzin, he went off with his ears pricked." Principal Performances. 1836. Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Elis second. Won the Derby. Within the half-distance, Robinson (on Bay Middleton) challenged Gladiator, ran level with him for fifty yards, and then went brilliantly ahead, finally winning by two lengths. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating Elis. "This was a tremendous struggle, and will never be forgotten by those who saw it; but, notwithstanding Day's resolute riding of Elis, and the lavish use of whip and spur to the flanks of one of the best and gamest horses that ever ran, Bay Middleton secured the victory by a length. The struggle between these two Turf giants has been immortalized by the brush of old Herring, in a picture which still adorns the dining-room of the late Sir Tatton Sykes at Sledmere. This was the only occasion on which Robinson (who was always a tender and considerate rider) ever touched Bay Middleton. The ground was very heavy going, which the horse did not like, any more than his renowned son, the Flying Dutchman. Robinson, in truth, had waited too long. He saw his error just in time, and speedily rectified it; but it was at Bay Middleton's expense. Had he come earlier with him, the race never could have been in doubt, grand horse as Elis unquestionably was. Robinson was admitted to be the premier jockey of his day. Nothing in the art of riding ever equalled Frank Buckle's bull-dog courage, Jem Robinson's 'short heads on the post,' and Sam Chifney's 'mighty rushes' and 'power in the saddle.'" Newmarket Houghton: Gave Muezzin 13lb. and a beating over the Ditch Mile. This was the last appearance on the Turf of this magnificent son of Sultan. His stock were fac-similes of himself—fine, bright bay horses.

CYPRIAN, a bay dau. of Partisan,—Frailty by Filho-da-Puta,—Agatha by Orville,—Star by Young Marske,—Emma by Telemachus,—A-la-Grecque by Regulus, was foaled in 1833, and won the Oaks of 1836. About a distance and a half from home, Cyprian, Fair Jane, Province, Marmalade, and Destiny engaged in a grand struggle, which they maintained to the Stand, when Destiny and Cyprian springing forward simultaneously, Scott landed the latter a winner after a fine race. Cyprian had walked from Malton to Epsom; and, after a brief rest, was despatched to Newcastle, where she won the Northumberland Plate easily, although during the month she had tramped some 300 miles on the road.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

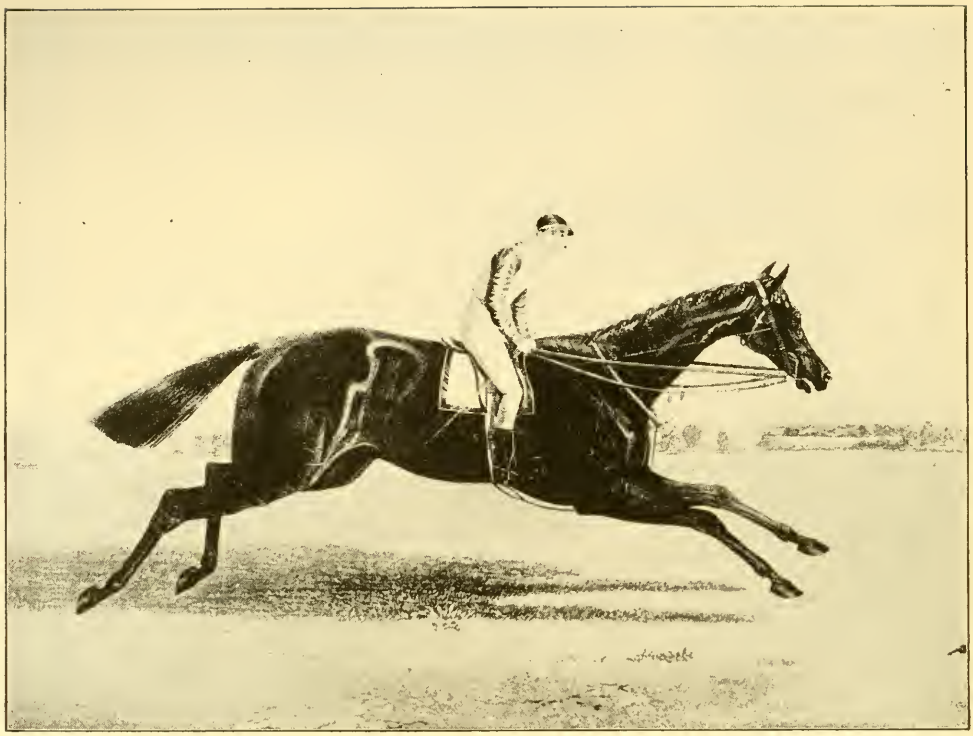
VENISON.

VENISON, a brown son of Partisan,—Fawn by Smolensko,—Jerboa by Gohanna,—Camilla by Trentham, was foaled in 1833. Venison was one of the finest moulded horses ever seen. The exquisite tapered head, small ears, and prominent eyes, full of fire, gave him a splendid appearance, while his light, graceful, and sweeping action, gallant courage, and perfect symmetry, carried the deer-like resemblance to its utmost extent. "The Druid" says of him—"A gamer or more gentlemanly little horse never cantered down the cords; and, cross him as you might, nearly all his stock came small, with grey hairs in their coat, a tapering white reach head, and a beautiful deer-like eye. The lack of size came through his grand-dam, Jerboa. He was rather a lurching, long-actioned goer, and wanted a deal of assistance. His Turf finish was right worthy of him. He carried 9st. 6lb. at Stockbridge, and broke down three-quarters of a mile from home; but, thanks to the careful nursing of young John Day, he finished fourth, with his head at the winner's girths. Venison was bought at a weeding out sale for

100*l.*: and as a three-year-old was one of the most hard-worked horses in training. Tramping from one racecourse to another he thus kept himself in condition, and won eleven races between Epsom and Doncaster. The grace of Venison lingered amongst us for many years in the tight little mares he left behind him. His son Kingston, the handsome 'Knight of the Silver Hair,' was snatched away just when breeders had discovered his merits as a sire." Principal Performances. 1836. Third for the Derby to Bay Middleton and Gladiator. Doncaster: Won the King's Plate—four miles—beating Mündig (winner of the Derby of 1835). Third for the Doncaster Cup to Touchstone and Carew, with Bee's-wing and General Chassé also in the field.

ELIS, a bright chestnut son of Langar (by Selim,—a dau. of Walton,—Young Giantess by Diomed),—Olympia by Sir Oliver,—Scotilla by Anvil,—Scota by Eclipse, was foaled in 1833. Principal Performances. 1835. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Molecomb Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell, ran second for the Prendergast, and won the Criterion. 1836. Newmarket: Second to Bay Middleton for the Two Thousand Guineas. Goodwood: Second to Hornsea for the Cup. Won the Drawing Room Stakes, and the Racing Stakes. Lewes: Won the Lewes Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—fourteen runners, including Bee's-wing, Redshank, Vulture (dam of Orlando), and Carew. At the Red House John Day (on Elis) rushed to the front, obtaining a lead of a full length, and finally winning easily by two lengths. 1837. Newmarket D.M.: Beat Slane in a match, Elis giving 7lb.

REDSHANK, a bay son of Sandbeck (by Catton,—Sister to Orville by Beningborough),—Johanna by Selim,—Comical's dam by Skyscraper,—a dau. of Dragon,—Fidget's dam by Match'em, was foaled in 1833. Principal Performances. 1836. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger. His first defeat. Lincoln: Won the Champion Stakes and the Gold Cup. 1837. Stamford: Won the Gold Cup, and the Burghley Stakes. Northampton: Won the Queen's Plate. Leicester: Won the Queen's Plate. Nottingham: Won the Cup, and the Queen's Plate. 1838. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes and the Queen's Plate.

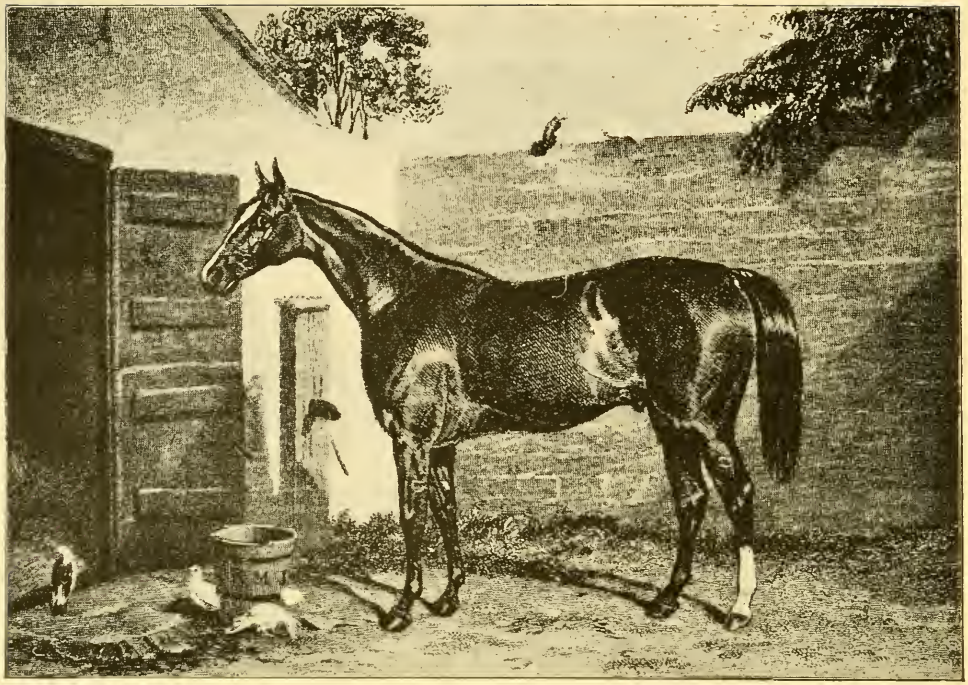


Painted by J. F. Herring.

BEE'S-WING.

BEE'S-WING, a bay dau. of Dr. Syntax,—a dau. of Ardrossan,—Lady Eliza by Whitworth (son of Agonistes,—a dau. of Jupiter,—a dau. of Highflyer,—a dau. of Match'em,—Sister to Pioneer by Old England),—X. Y. Z's. dam by Spadille,—Sylvia by Young Marske, was foaled in 1833. "Bee's-wing, the most noted of all the Doctor's daughters, and the pride of Northumberland, stood barely fifteen hands two inches high, and always ran big. She had one of the sweetest heads ever seen, and her hips and ribs were capital; but she was rather light boned, owing, in a great measure, to her having been badly kept when a foal. With all his Turf lore, Mr. Orde had never learnt that bone and muscle must originally go in at the mouth. Bee's-wing was a well advanced yearling before she rubbed her nose against an oat. She never hit to any horse, except Touchstone; and her two sons by him, Newminster and Nunnykirk, were beautiful movers. She was a tremendous kicker in her stall, but showed no vice whatever at the post. She pulled very hard at first; but was, nevertheless, a most delightful mare to ride. Bee's-wing's dam was a lame mare by Ardrossan, who was an immense horse, with a crest almost

equalling that of the Godolphin Arabian. Bob Johnson won his maiden race on Bee's-wing's dam at Doncaster; but she never ran again, having slipped her stifle joint going home, and becoming a cripple for life." Principal Performances of Bee's-wing. 1835. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1836. Won the Newcastle St. Leger, and Newcastle Cup. Doncaster: Not placed for either the St. Leger, won by Elis; or for the Doncaster Cup. 1837. Newcastle: Won the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Cleveland Stakes, and the Gold Shield (given in lieu of the Cup). 1838. Newcastle: Won the Craven Stakes, ran second for the Northumberland Plate, and won the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, and ran second to Don John for the Doncaster Cup. 1839. Newcastle: Won the Craven Stakes and the Cup. York: Won the Queen's Plate, beating Melbourne, Epirus, and Humphrey. Stockton: Won the Cup. Richmond: Won the Queen's Plate. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, beating Epirus. 1840. Newcastle: Won the Craven Stakes; but was beaten a short head by Lanercost for the Cup. York: Won the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, and the Doncaster Cup, beating, in the latter, The Provost and Charles XII. Charles XII. held the lead to the distance, when Bee's-wing and The Provost overhauled him, the old mare coming away and winning very easily. Kelso: Beaten half a length by Lanercost for the Cup; and at the same meeting, over two miles, ran a dead-heat with Lanercost, who ran at a disadvantage of 2lb., as compared with the weights for the Cup, a remarkable confirmation of form; and further indorsed by the result of the race for the Cup at Newcastle in the spring. After running the dead-heat, Bee's-wing, on the same afternoon, beat The Doctor and Dr. Caius over $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles. 1841. Newcastle: Beaten by Charles XII. for the Craven Stakes; but won the Cup, defeating Calypso and Lanercost. Stockton: Won the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Cup, and the Hornby Castle Stakes. Richmond: Won the Cup. 1842. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup. Newcastle: Won the Cup, beating Charles XII. Doncaster: Won the Cup, defeating Charles XII. again. As at Ascot, the fine old mare went off with a rattling lead, and at a pace which the others were quite unable to follow; she was never headed, and won by six lengths. Her last race; and a truly glorious finish to a wonderful career. From Bee's-wing have descended (through Newminster), The Hermit, Lord Clifden, Musjid, Cambuscan, Cardinal York, Adventurer, Camballo, Wheel of Fortune, Petrarch, Hampton, Wenlock, Hawthornden, Throstle, Ladas, Ayrshire, Sheen, Royal Hampton, &c.



Painted by Harry Hall.

IRISH BIRDCATCHER.

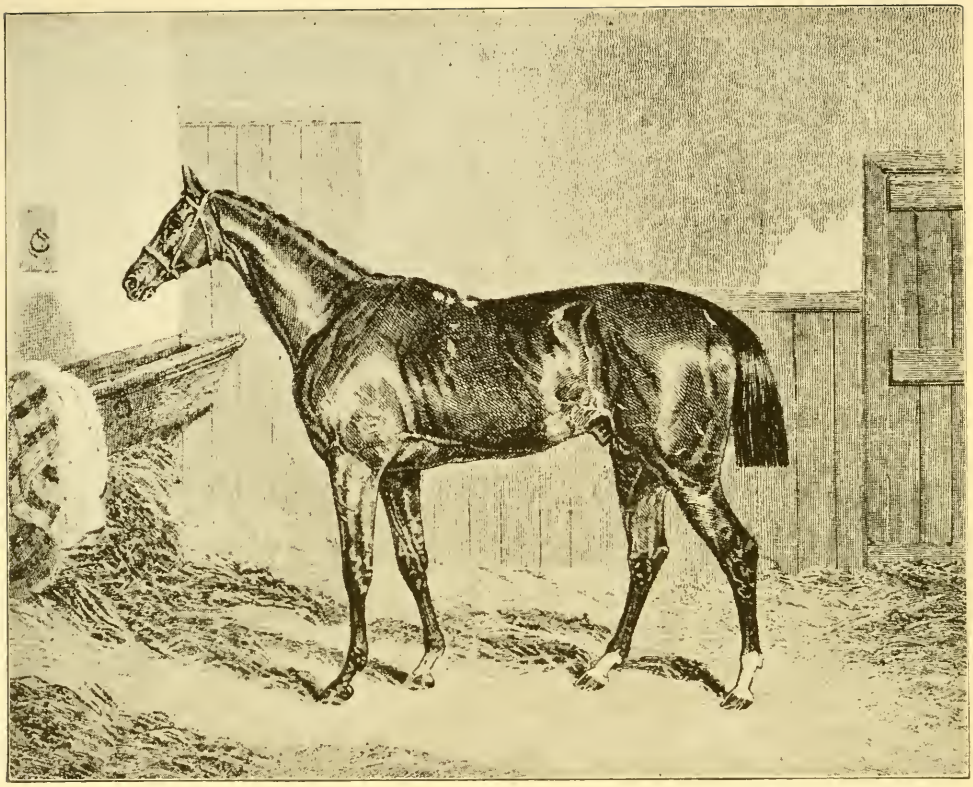
IRISH BIRDCATCHER, a chestnut son of Sir Hercules,—Guiccioli by Bob Booty,—Flight by Irish Escape (son of Commodore,—Buffer's dam by Highflyer,—Shift by Sweetbriar),—Young Heroine by Bagot (son of Herod,—Marotte by Match'em,—a dau. of Traveller,—a dau. of Hartley's Blind Horse),—Heroine by Phenomenon,—Princess by Eclipse,—a dau. of Bosphorus (son of Babraham,—a dau. of The Hampton Court Childers,—a dau. of Leeds,—The Moonah Barb Mare),—Sister to Grecian Princess by Forester, was foaled in Ireland in 1833. "The Druid" says, in reference to this renowned scion of the Whalebone line—"This chestnut son of Sir Hercules must ever occupy a distinguished position in the Darley Arabian family, as the progenitor of The Baron and Chanticleer; and, through the former, of Stockwell and Rataplan, not to mention his son Oxford, the sire of that good horse Sterling. The direct living descendants of Birdcatcher are few. Stockwell, Rataplan, and Saunterer are gone; Oxford and Sterling alone remain to perpetuate the stock of the light, corky, short, tight-back, and elastic action of one of the fastest horses that ever sped over the gradients of the Curragh. They who seek for a type of what Birdcatcher was, have to look to Saunterer, rather than to Oxford,

for a family representative. His action in all his paces was grand. He died in March, 1860, aged twenty-seven, leaving a long list of mares at the stud, the most famous of which, in recent years, were Athena, Pallas, Ayacanora, Lady Trespass, Peri, Manganese, Rambling Kate; and those Eltham beauties, Agra, Calcavella, Elspeth, England's Beauty, Exact, Gossamer, &c. In redeeming Saunterer from the Austrians, Mr. Blenkiron testified to the great value he set on the Birdcatcher blood." Birdcatcher won several important races at the Curragh; and, on retiring from the Turf, joined Lord Rossmore's stud in Ireland.

GLADIATOR, a chestnut son of Partisan,—Pauline by Moses (son of Whalebone),—Quadrille by Selim, was foaled in 1833, and ran second for the Derby of 1836 to Bay Middleton—with Venison, Slane, and The Athenian also in the field. This was the last occasion upon which Gladiator appeared in public, his previous essays having been anything but successful. Gladiator, however, will be ever famous as the sire of Sweetmeat and Queen Mary, and grandsire of Macaroni, Carnival, Sweet Sauce, and Parmesan. Other celebrated members of this family may be mentioned in Cremorne, Favonius, and Macgregor.

DESTINY, a chestnut dau. of Sultan,—Fanny Davies by Filho-da-Puta,—Treasure by Camillus, was bred by Mr. Houldsworth in 1833, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1836—seven runners, including Toga, Zenana, Marmalade, and Firefly. Destiny ran second to Cyprian for the Oaks—twelve runners, including Marmalade, Fair Jane, Emineh, and Vesper.

SLANE, a bay son of Royal Oak (by Catton,—a dau. of Smolensko,—Miss Cannon by Orville,—Cannon Ball's dam by Weathercock),—a dau. of Orville,—Epsom Lass by Sir Peter,—Alexina by King Fergus, was bred by Colonel Peel in 1833. Principal Performances. 1835. Newmarket: Second to Elis for the Criterion Stakes. 1836. Newmarket: Beat Hornsea in a match. 1837. Reigate: Won the Dinner Stakes, beating Venison. Ascot: Second to Touchstone for the Gold Cup. Goodwood: Won the Waterloo Shield—three miles and three-quarters—beating a field of seventeen. Oxford: Won the Cup, now $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles; but formerly always four miles. Slane now retired from the Turf. He had "a sad aptitude for getting roarers, and there were no less than ten or eleven by him in one year. Their chief speciality was to be game and slow." (From "The Druid.")



Painted by J. F. Herring.

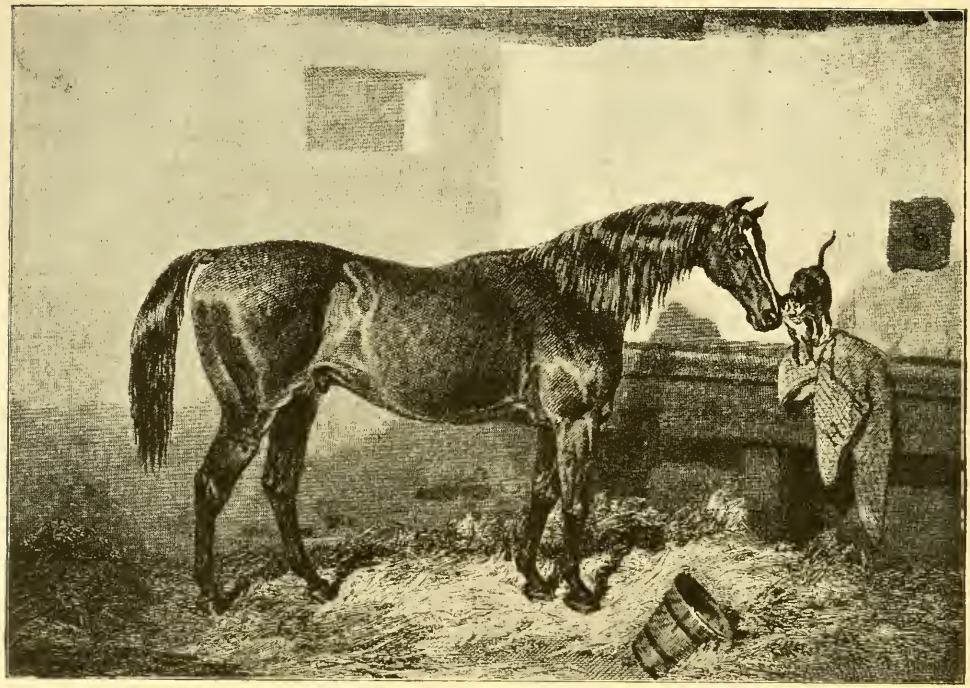
PHOSPHORUS.

PHOSPHORUS, a bay son of Lamplighter,—Camarine's dam by Rubens, was foaled in 1834, and won the Derby of 1837. Approaching Tattenham Corner several retired dead beaten, so tremendous had been the pace all through. Rounding the corner, Caravan was seen to be leading, with Phosphorus a length behind him. Caravan lead to the distance, at which point Harry Edwards brought up Mahometan with a rush, and raced with Dardanelles and Hibiscus. Half-way up, Phosphorus, on the lower ground, was level with Caravan, and a desperate struggle commenced. Head by head they ran, Pavis using whip and spur very freely, while George Edwards worked his horse in the most scientific manner, calm and resolute, his seat and handling being worthy of Robinson's finest displays. Nose to nose, however, they still were, till within twenty yards of the winning post, where Edwards forged ahead, by magnificent horsemanship, and sent Phosphorus in the victor by half-a-length. The pace was very fast from start to finish. Two days before the race Phosphorus was so lame that John Day declined riding him; and, but for

Lord Berners (his owner) insisting on his being sent to the post, Phosphorus would have remained in his stable. He never ran again in England. Having been sold to the Duke of Brunswick for 1000 guineas, and sent over to Brunswick, he was again put into training; but his lameness prevented his further success on the Turf, and he was finally sent to the Royal Stud.

MANGO, a dark bay son of Emilius,—Mustard by Merlin, was foaled in 1834. "Mango stood close upon sixteen hands high, with a form indicating great power. His legs were strong and well shaped, and he was remarkably round in the rib, as a three-year-old he had all the appearance of a five-year-old horse, from his great muscular development. In his running he was thoroughly honest, but very lazy, which accounts for the inequality of his performances. On many occasions his rider found it most difficult to get him to his speed; and thus he was defeated by horses very inferior to himself." Principal Performances. 1837. Won the Ascot Derby. Stockbridge: Beat Wisdom. This race was delayed half-an-hour for the arrival of Lord Chesterfield and Mr. Greville (the owner of Mango), who came rattling over the hill in an open barouche and four, and were no sooner landed on the course than the former offered 6—4, in thousands, on Mango. Wisdom (who was very fine drawn, for you could almost see through him) went off at score, at his best pace, and continued this severe running, with Mango close at his heels, till round'ng the turn into the straight, which they entered almost level, Mango on the inside, and Wisdom sweeping round to the opposite cords. The clang of the whips was heard all up the course, and they ran so nearly level all through that no one could say which had won till the judge's verdict of "Mango by a head" had been given. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—thirteen runners, including Epirus (favourite), and Mahometan. Epirus fell soon after starting; and, at the distance, Henriade was thrown down by a dog, Mango winning, without any difficulty, by a length and a half. Won the Newmarket St. Leger. 1838. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes.

CARAVAN (who on his first appearance in public ran a close race with Phosphorus for the Derby) was a bay son of Camel,—Wings by The Flyer, and was bred by Lord Stradbroke in 1834. He won the Ascot Gold Cup in 1839.



Painted by Harry Hall.

MELBOURNE.

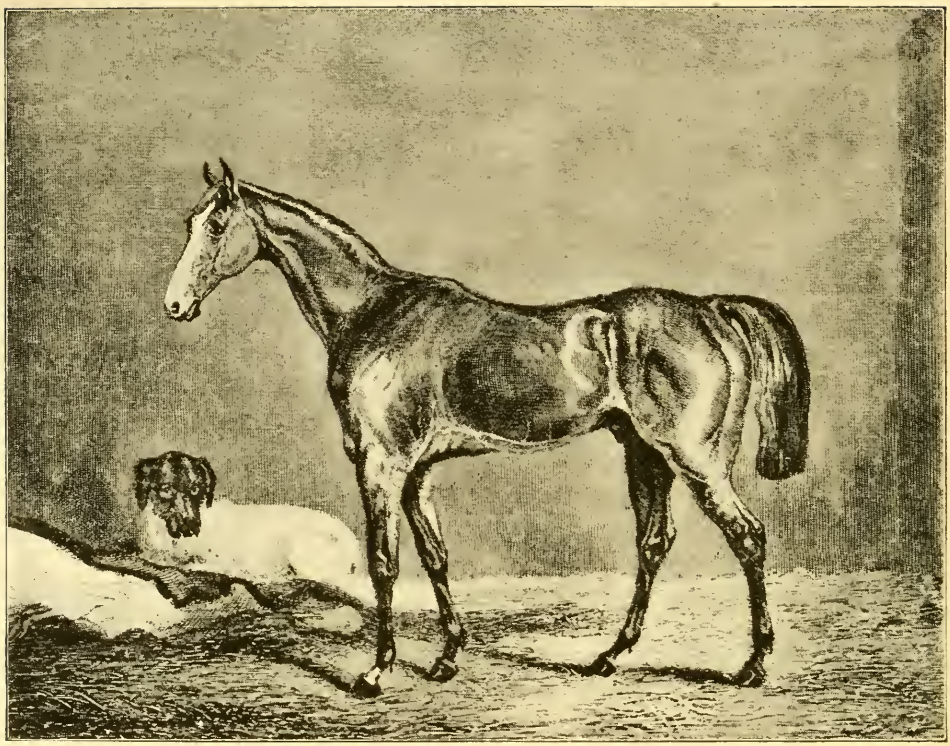
MELBOURNE, a very powerful, rich brown, son of Humphrey Clinker, —a dau. of Cervantes (a compact son of Don Quixote,—Evelina by Highflyer),—a dau. of Golumpus,—a dau. of Paynator,—Sister to Zodiac by St. George,—Abigail by Woodpecker,—Firetail by Eclipse,—a dau. of Blank,—a dau. of Old Cade, was foaled in 1834. "The Druid" remarks—"It was the sight of Melbourne's knees that induced the late Mr. Sydney Herbert (afterwards Lord Herbert of Lea) to decline the offer of him, though he bought two other yearlings by Humphrey Clinker for 250 guineas each, belonging to Mr. Robinson, senior. The son, however, owned and trained Melbourne at Hambleton. Melbourne was knuckle-kneed from a foal; and few horses were ever seen with so thin a crest, or with such length from the shoulder joint to the hip. The Melbourne blood nicked well with Touchstone, through Mowerina, in West Australian; but it sometimes happened that when put to Touchstone mares he got his stock too long, as in the case of Sortie. Blanche of Middlebie, so bred, was one of the lengthiest fillies ever seen; but her growth took a different turn. Cannobie, Oak-ball, Canezou, and Tasmania all inherited their sire's fine length. His blood, however, hit best for speed when the produce were short. Blink Bonny, from the

very peculiar droop in her quarters, looked as if she had been cut short, and Brocket had not quite length enough for his frame. His stock had usually good legs and feet, a large head, lop ears, and the peculiar Melbourne blaze. Long before Melbourne failed at the stud he had done quite enough for his fame, as his scores of winners in Weatherby's pages sufficiently attest." Principal Performances. 1838. Lincoln: Won the Cup. 1839. Beverley: Won the Cup. York August: Second to Bee's-wing for the Queen's Plate, beating Epirus.

MISS LETTY, a bay dau. of Priam,—a dau. of Orville,—a dau. of Buzzard,—Hornpipe by Trumpator, was bred by the Hon. Thos. Orde Powlett, of Bolton Castle, near Middleham, Yorkshire, in 1834, and won the Oaks of 1837—thirteen runners, including Chapeau d'Espagne (winner of the One Thousand Guineas). At Tattenham Corner Miss Letty was pulling so hard that her rider (Holmes) had the greatest difficulty in restraining her impetuosity. At the distance Chapeau was still leading; but it was evident that Holmes had only to make up his mind "when to come," and the race was over. This he did about 400 yards from the chair, giving Miss Letty her head, when she shot past Chapeau d'Espagne like a flash, winning, hard held, by three lengths. The pace was very strong the whole distance. Miss Letty was the dam of Weatherbit (sire of Beadsman and grandsire of Blue Gown, Rosicrucian, Pero Gomez, The Palmer, and Green Sleeves).

ACHMET (an undefeated brother to Bay Middleton), by Sultan,—Cobweb, was bred by Lord Jersey in 1834. Principal Performances. 1837. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth Stakes; also won the Two Thousand Guineas by half-a-length—nine runners, including Mustee (second), Troilus, Dardanelles, and Gil Blas.

CHAPEAU D'ESPAGNE, a bay dau. of Dr. Syntax,—Chapeau de Paille by Rubens,—Fadladinida by Sir Peter,—Fanny by Diomed, was foaled in 1834. Principal Performances. 1836. Newmarket: Won the Criterion Stakes. 1837. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Second for the Oaks. 1838. Salisbury: Won the Gold Cup. Exeter: Won the Devonshire Stakes. Abingdon: Won the Cup.



Painted by F. C. Turner.

HARKAWAY.

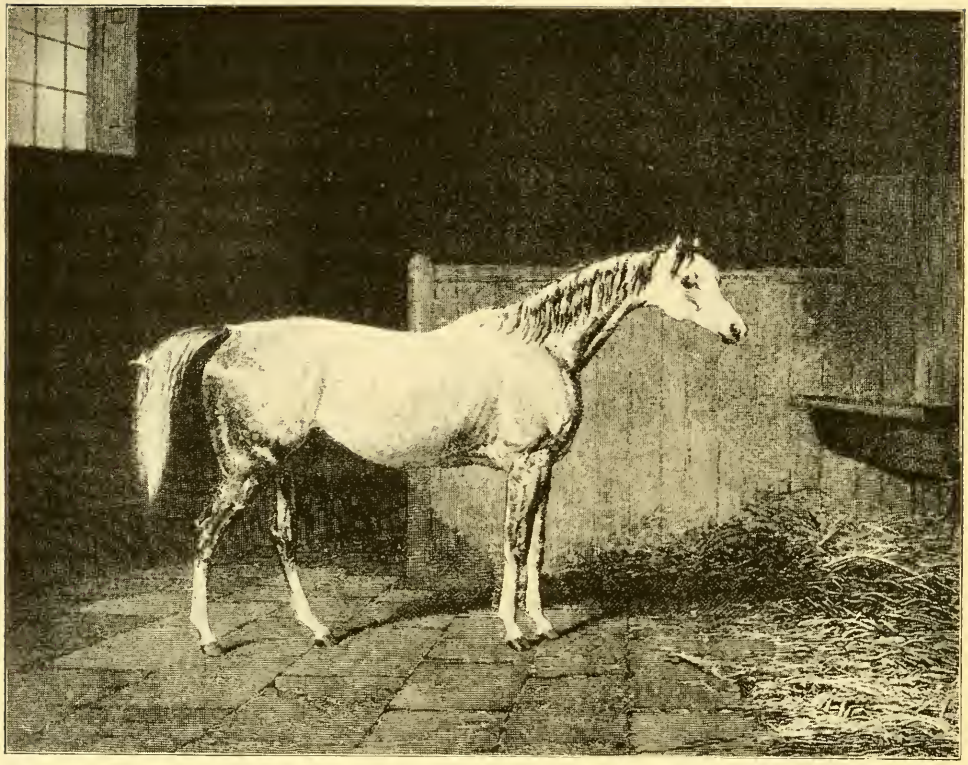
HARKAWAY, a chestnut son of Economist,—a dau. of Nabocklish (son of Rugantino, Brother to Irish Escape),—Miss Tooley by Teddy the Grinder (son of Asparagus,—Stargazer by Highflyer,—Miss West by Match'em),—Lady Jane by Sir Peter, was foaled in Ireland in 1834. Harkaway, though termed a chestnut, was really in colour a pale yellow sorrel. He was a powerful, but coarse and angular-looking, horse; so much so indeed as to resemble a carthorse rather than a racer. It was when in action that the astounding powers of the horse were seen, and the apparent ease to himself with which he galloped. His vast stride and great speed were truly amazing. His head was light, bony, and long, with ears fine and well set on. His neck was light, short, well-formed and muscular. Principal Performances. 1837-8. Won eleven races in Ireland, including the Royal Whip. 1838. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Hyllus, Deception (winner of the Oaks), The Doctor, Epirus, and Beggarman. This was one of the fastest run races on record, Harkaway winning from start to finish. Altogether Harkaway started in thirty-eight races, winning twenty-five. His remarkable success on the Turf made the Americans very anxious to get possession of him, and

they commissioned their agent, through Messrs. Tattersall, to inquire the price, and whether the horse was still in work? To this Mr. Fergusson (his then owner) replied—"The price of Harkaway is six thousand guineas, and I hunt him twice and thrice a week."

DON JOHN, a bright bay son of Tramp or Waverley,—Hetman Platoff's dam by Comus, was foaled in 1835, and sold to the Earl of Chesterfield. Don John stood about fifteen hands three inches high, and was indisputably the best three-year-old of his year. Principal Performances. 1837. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1838. Won the St. Leger—seven runners, including Ion (second), Lanercost, Cobham (who broke down), and The Hydra. Shortly after passing the Red House, Don John had all his opponents beaten, winning in the end by over a dozen lengths in the commonest of canters. Time 3min. 17sec. He also won the Doncaster Cup easily, beating Bee's-wing, The Doctor, and Melbourne.

LANERCOST, a brown son of Liverpool (by Tramp),—Otis by Bustard (son of Buzzard),—a dau. of Election, was foaled in 1835. Lanercost was purchased as a yearling for 136*l*. Principal Performances. 1839. Second to Charles XII. for the Doncaster Cup, Bee's-wing third. Won the Cambridgeshire. 1840. Newcastle: Won the Gold Cup, beating Bee's-wing. Goodwood: Second to Beggarman for the Gold Cup, with Hetman Platoff and Charles XII. also in the field. 1841. Ascot: Second to Satirist for the Queen's Vase. Won the Ascot Gold Cup, beating Flambeau, St. Francis, and Bloomsbury. 1842. Chester (9st. 9lb.): Second to Alice Hawthorn (4yrs., 6st.) for the Chester Cup, with Satirist (4yrs., 8st. 7lb.), and Cruiskeen (aged, 8st.) also in the field. Ascot: Started favourite for the Gold Cup won by Bee's-wing, but finished in the rear. This was the last appearance of Lanercost on the Turf. War Eagle and Van Tromp were the best of his get, with Ellerdale and Catherine Hayes next. He was also sire of the speedy Cosmopolite. His stock as a rule were known by their ewe necks, lazy looking heads, and listless gait.

ION, a brown son of Cain (by Paulowitz,—a dau. of Paynator,—a dau. of Delpini,—a dau. of Young Marske,—Gentle Kitty by Silvio,—a dau. of Dorimund,—Portia by Regulus,—The Spot Mare),—Margaret by Edmund (son of Orville,—Emmeline by Waxy,—Sorcery by Sorcerer),—Medora by Selim, was foaled in 1835. Principal Performances. 1837. Newmarket: Second for the July and Chesterfield Stakes. Won the Clearwell. Third for the Criterion. 1838. Second to Amato for the Derby. Second to Don John for the St. Leger.



Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

GREY MOMUS.

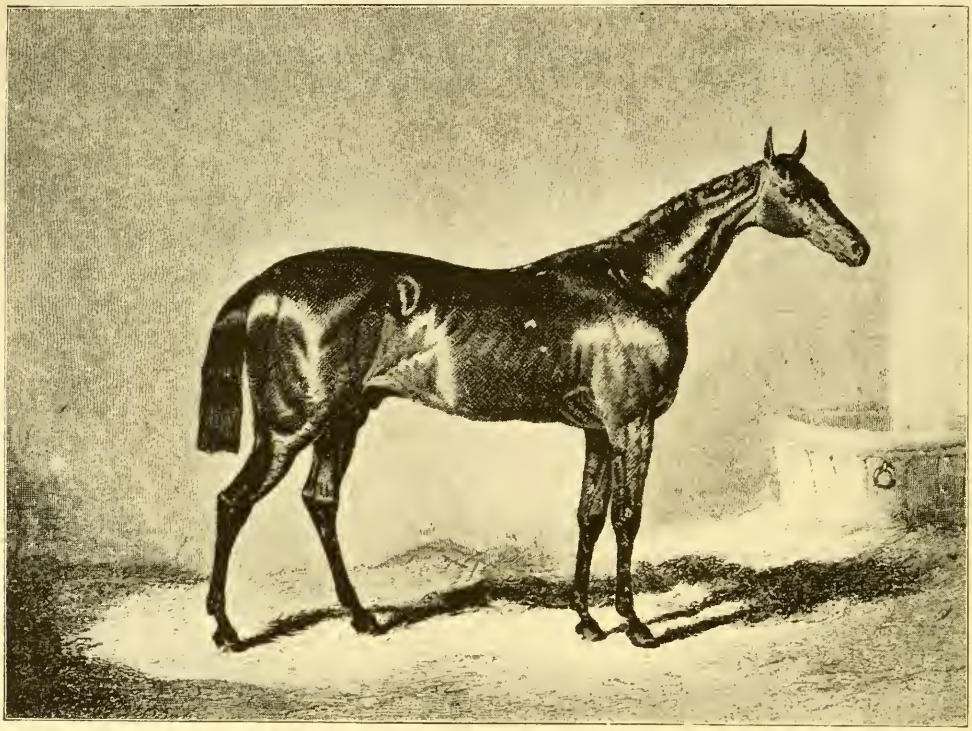
GREY MOMUS, a grey son of Comus,—a dau. of Cervantes,—Emma by Don Cossack (son of Haphazard,—Alderney by Skyscraper,—Cœlia by Volunteer),—Vesta by Delpini,—Faith by Pacolet, was foaled in 1835. Faith and Pacolet were both greys. Besides Vesta, Faith was also the dam of Marcia by Coriander, of the grey Brilliant by Phenomenon, and of the grey Camillus (afterwards so great a favourite of Sir Tatton's at Sledmere), by Hambletonian, and of the bay Dion by Spadille, who, as well as Brilliant, was sent to America. Principal Performances of Grey Momus. 1837. Goodwood: Won the Lavant and the Molecomb Stakes. 1838. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Bamboo being favourite. Nothing daunted by his defeat, Lord Suffield matched Bamboo to run Grey Momus at even weights over the Rowley Mile. The race came off on the Thursday, the Two Thousand having been run on the Tuesday, and the grey won far more easily than before. Third for the Derby won by Amato. Won the Ascot Cup, beating Epirus and Caravan. Goodwood: Won the Drawing Room Stakes, and the Racing

Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. 1839. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes.

AMATO, a brown son of Velocipede,—Jane Shore by Woful,—Belladonna by Seymour,—Gramarie by Sorcerer, was bred by Sir Gilbert Heathcote, of The Durdans, Epsom, in 1835. Amato was a finely-shaped horse, standing fifteen hands and a half high, with slender legs and light neck. His splendid trial a few days before the Derby, known only to Sir Gilbert, his trainer, and two or three friends of the stable, was kept quite dark. Amato, on his first and only appearance upon a racecourse, won the Derby of 1838, defeating twenty-two opponents, including Grey Momus (winner of the Two Thousand). On getting fairly into the straight, Amato rushed up between Grey Momus and Ion; and although Ion headed Grey Momus at the half-distance, he had not the ghost of a chance against Amato, who, hard held, kept him at his heels all the way, and won, hands down, by a couple of lengths.

INDUSTRY, a bay dau. of Priam,—Arachne by Filho-da-Puta,—Treasure by Camillus,—a dau. of Hyacinthus,—Flora by King Fergus,—Atalanta by Match'em, was bred by the Earl of Chesterfield in 1835, and won the Oaks of 1838—sixteen runners, including Callisto, Mecca, and Caroline Elvina (the latter described by "The Druid" as the finest mare ever seen at Newmarket, and started by Lord Chesterfield expressly to make the running for Industry). Callisto swept round Tattenham Corner with a two lengths lead; but, at the distance, was challenged by Sister to Marvel, and the race became very close and exciting. At the half-distance, Scott (on Industry) collared Callisto, Mecca, at the same instant, making a rush; but for one moment only was the race in doubt, as Industry was clear of her opponents a few yards from home, Callisto beating Mecca a neck for second place. Industry was a pretty mare to the eye, and possessed of considerable spirit, but she was of an uncommonly nervous temperament.

BARCAROLLE, a bay dau. of Stumps (by Whalebone,—Scotina by Delpini),—Katherine by Soothsayer, was foaled in 1835, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1838. Barcarolle's chance for the Oaks was destroyed by illness. Stumps, the sire of Barcarolle, was "the first sire Sir Tatton ever bought, and he combined his fifteen-two standard with rather light bone. . . . He had Delpini's style of head; and it was from his light fore-legs, and his stumped up way of going on them, that he acquired his name. His end was a sad one. He caught a fatal inflammation from wandering up and down a field on a rainy night with his sheets dragging at his heels." ("The Druid.")



Painted by J. F. Herring.

CHARLES XII.

CHARLES XII., a curiously coated dark brown son of Voltaire,—Wagtail by Prime Minister, was foaled in 1836. Charles XII. stood sixteen hands at three years old, and was of a very delicate constitution. Principal Performances. 1839. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, the field including Euclid, Bloomsbury, and The Provost. "In going over the deep ground, near the Red House, Charles XII. was several lengths ahead of Euclid, the pace growing more and more severe. At the distance, Euclid, who had been gradually getting up, went to Charlie's head, looking all over like the winner, and the excitement became intense. In the run in Euclid was many times driven against the rails by Charles, but still managed to make a dead-heat of it. In the deciding heat, Conolly (on Euclid), cantered in front for the first mile, Bill Scott not attempting to force the pace with Charles XII. At length Euclid broke into strong running; and, in going over the deep ground, Charles was several lengths behind. After passing the Red House, however, Scott made up his ground; and, at the distance, the rivals once more found themselves head to head. Another desperate struggle now ensued; but

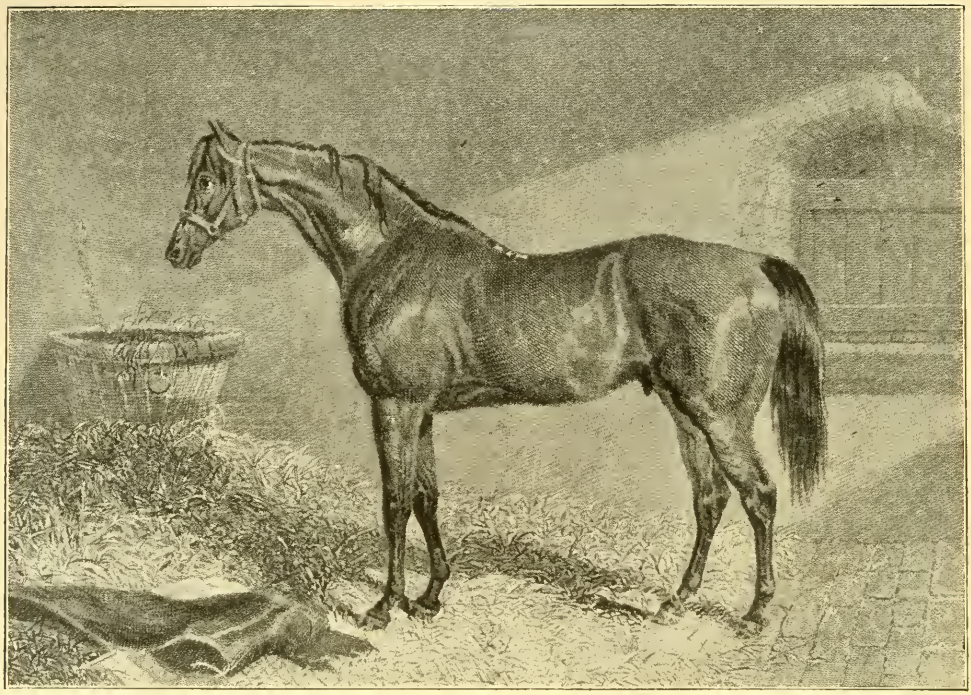
at the stand Charles got the best of it, and just won by a head. Both horses ran most gamely." Also won the Doncaster Cup, beating Lanercost and Bee's-wing; Charles XII. was now sold for 3000 guineas. Newcastle: Won the Craven Stakes, beating Bee's-wing. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Hyllus and Colwick. Wolverhampton: Won the Cup, beating the grey Isaac (the best Cup horse of his day). 1842. Goodwood: Beat Hyllus in a match for 1000 sovs. over the Cup course, giving him 5lb. Won the Goodwood Cup. Doncaster: Second for the Cup to Bee's-wing, with Attila also in the field. 1843. Doncaster: Second to Alice Hawthorn for the Cup. His last race.

EUCLID, a chestnut son of Emilius,—Maria by Whisker,—Gibside Fairy by Hermes, was foaled in 1836. Euclid was a fine showy horse, with great muscular power and good legs, standing about fifteen hands two inches. Principal Performances. 1839. Ascot: Won the St. James' Palace Stakes, in the scarlet and white of Mr. Thornhill. Doncaster: Beaten for the St. Leger by Charles XII., after a dead-heat. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. 1840. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes. Beat The Corsair in a match.

THE CORSAIR, a black son of Sir Hercules,—Gulnare by Smolensko,—Medora by Selim, was bred by His Majesty King William the Fourth in 1836, and upon his first appearance in public won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1839.

CARA, a bay dau. of Belshazzar (by Blacklock,—Manuella by Dick Andrews),—Fauchon (sister to Lapdog) by Whalebone,—a dau. of Canopus, was foaled in 1836, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1839.

THE PROVOST, a brown son of The Saddler,—Rebecca by Soothsayer,—Prudence by Waxy, was foaled in 1836. Principal Performances. 1839. Doncaster: Won the Scarborough Stakes. Northallerton: Won the Gold Cup. 1840. Newcastle (8st. 5lb.): Second for the Northumberland Plate to Hetman Platoff (8st. 4lb.). Doncaster: Won the Four-Year-Old Stakes. Second to Bee's-wing for the Gold Cup, with Charles XII. third. 1842. Catterick Bridge: Won the Gold Cup Stakes. York August: Won the King's Plate.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

HETMAN PLATOFF.

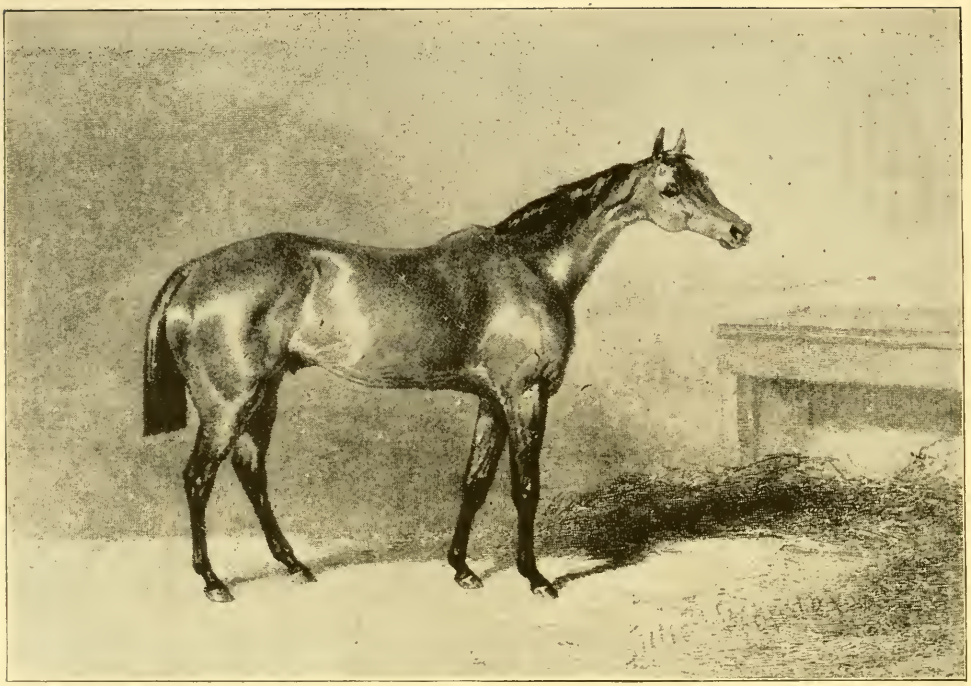
HETMAN PLATOFF, a bay son of Brutandorf,—a dau. of Comus,—Marciana by Stamford (son of Haphazard,—Bess by Waxy,—Vixen by Pot-8-os,—Cypher by Squirrel),—Marcia by Coriander,—Faith by Pacolet, was foaled in 1836. "The Druid" says of Hetman Platoff—"He had much finer speed than Charles XII., although the latter stayed rather the best; but still John Scott and his brother Bill always fancied that if the Hetman had not thrown out a curb he would have been the A 1 on the St. Leger day." "Hetman Platoff was," he observes, "a wonderful weight carrier, and a horse of such boundless nerve that he would have faced a park of artillery and never have moved a muscle." Principal Performances. 1839. Second for the Cambridgeshire. 1840. Won the Northumberland Plate.

DECEPTION, a bay dau. of Defence,—Lady Stumps by Tramp,—a dau. of Cervantes,—Fanny by Sir Peter, was foaled in 1836. Principal Performances. 1839. Epsom: Second for the Derby to Bloomsbury. Won the Oaks, Carolina (second). Goodwood: Won the Drawing Room Stakes; and (7lb. extra) ran third for the Cup to Harkaway and Hyllus. Deception was, if not quite the best, certainly one of the best fillies that

ever started for the Oaks. Her owner, Fulwar Craven, was a very extraordinary character. In all that he did, and all that he said, there was a dry, eccentric, humour, which was peculiarly his own, but which never overstepped the bounds of good breeding and kindly feeling. He was first cousin to the then Earl Craven, and resided for many years at Chilton Park, Wilts, celebrated for the finest collection of British birds ever seen in this kingdom, all of them procured and arranged by himself. The *tout-ensemble* of the man was most remarkable. The careless cock of his battered white hat was in itself all *character*, and equally so was the full-spread tie of his crimson bandana, the colour of which he never changed, the half-open striped waistcoat, and the sporting cut of his brass-buttoned brown coat, with another bandana (generally purple and orange) peeping from its breast-pocket. His drab breeches fitted to perfection, and his gaiters of the same colour were studiously let down at the back in order to display a few inches of a pink silk stocking. He almost always carried a massive gold snuff box in his hand, and occasionally a purple jacket (his racing colour), carelessly flung over his left arm. Latterly, his crimson bandana tie was decorated with beautiful likenesses of his two favourite horses, Longwaist and Deception, wrought in fine gold, and worn one above the other. Other horses owned by him were Pic-nic, Fly-by-Night, Janette, and that fine filly Pastime, who was a long way the best of the field that started for the Oaks of 1825; as, although she went very lame to the post, she was only beaten by the finest piece of jockeyship on record, when Sam Chifney got Wings home in front of her.

HYLLUS (brother to The Hydra), a bay son of Sir Hercules,—Zebra by Partisan,—Venom by Rubens,—Spitfire by Beningborough, was foaled in 1836. Principal Performances. 1839. Goodwood: Second to Harkaway for the Cup, with Deception (third), The Doctor, Epirus, and Beggarman also in the field. 1841. Goodwood: Second to Charles XII. for the Cup, with Colwick and Pocahontas also in the field. 1842. Ascot (9st. 7lb.): Second for the Ascot Stakes.

SLEIGHT-OF-HAND, a somewhat narrow and delicate-looking brown son of Pantaloon (by Castrel,—Idalia by Peruvian),—Decoy by Filho-da-Puta,—Finesse by Peruvian,—Violante by John Bull, was bred by Lord Westminster in 1836; and, upon his first appearance in public, started favourite for the Derby of 1839, but ran unplaced. The Sleight-of-Hand mares were very grand, mostly nice bays and browns.



Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

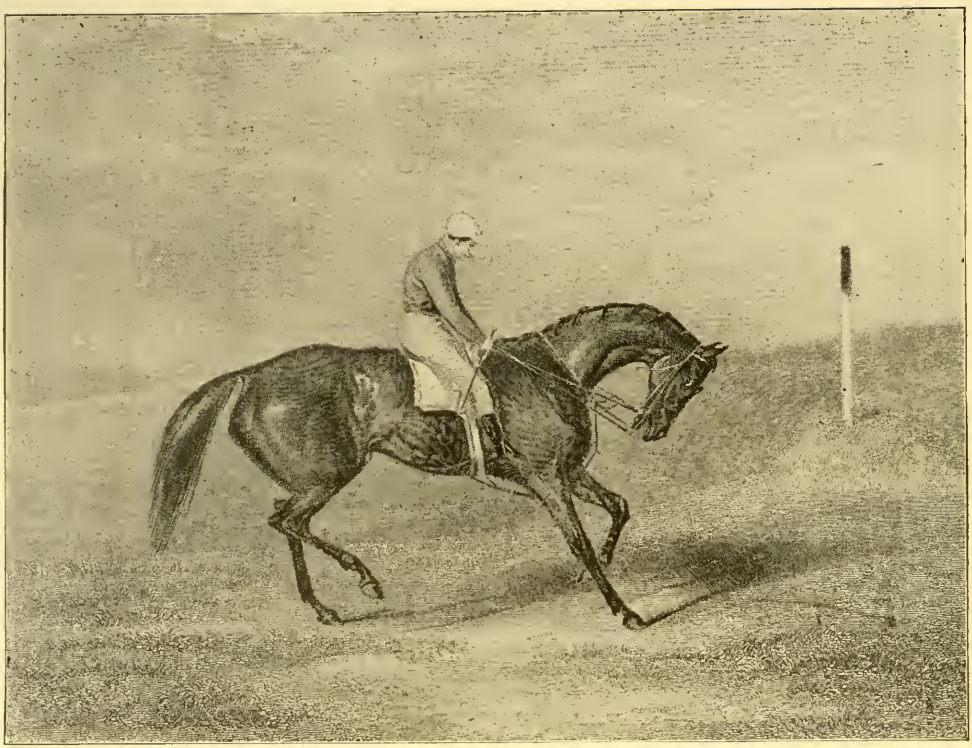
LITTLE WONDER.

LITTLE WONDER, a bay son of Muley,—Lacerta by Zodiac,—Jerboa by Gohanna, was foaled in 1837. He was a particularly brilliant bay, standing just fourteen hands three and a half inches; and, when in the stable, covered very little ground. Little Wonder performed but indifferently upon the only two occasions of his starting as a youngster; but he won the Derby of 1840. Scott had backed Launcelot freely, feeling confident of success; but, when they had almost reached the Bell, he saw that Little Wonder had the race in hand, and shouted out—"A thousand pounds for you if you stop him, Macdonald." "Too late, Mr. Scott, too late," was the reply. Little Wonder challenging Launcelot at the distance, passed him in a few yards, and was half a length in front of him at the stand, finally winning by a full length. Immediately after the race, the Hon. E. Anson entered the weighing room and presented Macdonald with an elegant riding whip from Prince Albert, as a testimonial to his admirable jockeyship. This was the only Derby ever witnessed by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. It was the opinion of many people that Little Wonder was more than three years old when he won the Derby. He did not win again, and broke down at Kelso in 1842. Old Forth, the trainer of Frederick, Little Wonder, and Merry Monarch,

"was another of those trainer-jockeys of which Yorkshire has been pretty prolific. To the last he kept his 'Frederick weight,' and rode in trials with the same fine patience and tact. The Goodwood Cup was the race he loved best, and he was sure that, 'if a horse wins that really well trained, it is all up with him for the St. Leger.' Even for it, or anything else, he would never try more than a mile and a quarter, and if they could get that distance well, he was 'quite ready to take the rest on credit.' Buckle and Jem Robinson were his jockey idols, and he used to say that he would gladly have given 500*l.* a year to have the first call of 'Old Frank.' He delighted to dwell on those finishes in which Buckle brought his horse with such energy on the post, 'that the very plates flew into the air.'" (From "Scott and Sebright," by "The Druid.")

BLOOMSBURY, a very fine bay son of Mulatto,—Arcot Lass by Ardrossan (and, therefore, brother in blood to Maroon), was foaled in 1836. Principal Performances. 1839. Won the Derby, the field including Deception (who, on the following Friday, won the Oaks), Euclid, Sleight-of-Hand, and The Corsair (winner of the Two Thousand). Euclid, Bloomsbury, and Deception had it all to themselves, from beginning to end. Won the Ascot Derby. Unplaced for the Doncaster St. Leger. 1840. Beaten a neck only for the Cesarewitch, with 9st. in the saddle. Bloomsbury was sold and sent to Germany in 1841.

POCAHONTAS, a bay dau. of Glencoe,—Marpessa by Muley,—Clare by Marmion (by a son of Whiskey,—Young Noisette by Diomed,—Noisette by Squirrel,—Carina by Marske),—Harpalice by Gohanna,—Amazon by Driver, was foaled in 1837. Pocahontas will ever be famous as the dam of Stockwell, King Tom, Rataplan, Ayacanora, Knight of Kars, Knight of St. Patrick, Araucaria, &c., and grand-dam of Blair Athol, Lord Lyon, Achievement, The Marquis, St. Albans, Caller Ou, Kettledrum, Doncaster, Blinkhoolie (sire of Wisdom), &c. The Stud Book may be searched in vain for any other brood mare which, in three successive years, produced such a trio of colts as Stockwell, Rataplan, and King Tom.



Painted by F. C. Turner.

CRUCIFIX.

CRUCIFIX, an undefeated bay dau. of Priam,—Octaviana by Octavian, —a dau. of Shuttle,—Zara by Delpini,—Flora by King Fergus, was bred by the Earl of Chesterfield in 1837. According to the received equine standard of perfection, Crucifix presented some striking exceptions; yet, notwithstanding, she possessed racing qualities that defied criticism; and was, altogether, one of the most extraordinary animals on record. Her neck was long and light, shoulders oblique and thin, and her brisket exceedingly deep. Her chest, however, was very narrow, more so even than Teddington's, her arms and legs small, and her toes turned out like an opera dancer's. She was flat-sided, had short back ribs, wide hips, drooping quarters, and flat thighs. These peculiarities gave her a very wiry appearance. Indeed she looked all wire. She stood nearly sixteen hands high, was as nimble as a cat, and had the useful faculty of reaching the top of her speed in a few strides, and without any apparent effort. After winning the Oaks her legs quite gave way, and she wasted to a shadow before she died. She was buried beside Bay Middleton; and, near their graves, John and Alfred Day each planted a cedar tree. Principal

Performances. 1839. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes, and the Chesterfield Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Lavant Stakes, and the Molecomb Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Hopeful Stakes, the Clearwell Stakes, and the Prendergast Stakes; and, giving 7lb., ran a dead heat with Gibraltar for the Criterion Stakes. 1840. Won the Two Thousand Guineas, the One Thousand Guineas, and the Oaks. Crucifix now took leave of the Turf. Her races were won so easily that description is unnecessary.

LAUNCELOT (brother to Touchstone), a brown son of Camel, was bred by the Marquis of Westminster in 1837. Launcelot had enormous speed, and pulled even harder than Touchstone, with his head right in his chest. Hardly anyone could hold him, and the hunting curb which Bill Scott selected for his St. Leger race was a most formidable affair. After his race for the St. Leger (on which occasion he was certainly not in his right form, having been overtrained and run off his legs), Launcelot lay for two whole days in his box unable to move. Maroon, however, was decidedly the better horse of the two, on that day at least, and could have won, had he been permitted to do so, without the slightest difficulty. Principal Performances. 1839. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1840. Second to Little Wonder for the Derby: Won the St. Leger. At the Red House turn, the race apparently lay between Maroon (Lord Westminster's second string) and Gibraltar, although Launcelot was leading. As they crossed the second road, Nat Flatman brought Gibraltar up to the girths of Maroon, who was going very strongly indeed. Holmes, not liking this challenge of Nat's, instantly sent Maroon up to Launcelot's quarters, whose leg very shortly afterwards gave way; but he ran on most gamely—the strangest part of the performance being the difficulty Scott (on Launcelot) found to win, and the still greater difficulty Holmes (on Maroon) found it to lose. Gibraltar was only beaten a neck for third place.

MAROON, a bay son of Mulatto,—Miss Giles by Lottery,—Arcot Lass by Ardrossan, was foaled in 1837; and ran second to his stable companion (Launcelot) for the St. Leger of 1840.

GIBRALTAR, a bay son of Muley,—Young Sweet-pea by Godolphin,—Sweet-pea by Selim, was foaled in 1837. Principal Performances. 1839. Second to Crucifix for the Clearwell. In receipt of 7lb. ran a dead-heat with Crucifix for the Criterion. 1840. Third for the Doncaster St. Leger to Launcelot and Maroon. Won the Newmarket St. Leger. 1841. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes.

Painted by J. F. Herring, Junr.

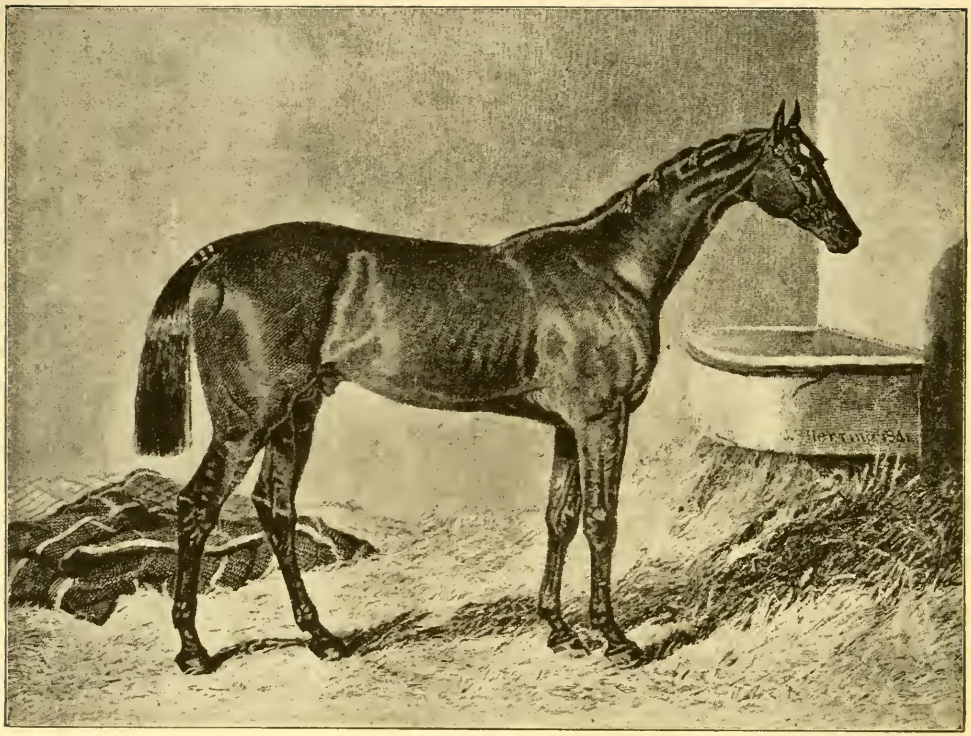
VULCAN.

VULCAN, a brown son of Verulam (by Lottery,—Wire by Waxy),—Puss by Teniers (son of Rubens,—Snowdrop by Highland Fling),—Cora by Peruvian,—a dau. of Alexander (by Eclipse),—Berrington by Sweet William,—a dau. of Herod,—Flora by Squirrel, was foaled in 1837. Principal Performances. In 1840 and the earlier part of 1841, Vulcan was running in Ireland. Having been sent to England, he won the Cambridgeshire very easily from a field of twenty-two, including Cruiskeen (winner of the Chester Cup), Pocahontas, Iliona (winner of the Cesarewitch) and The Corsair (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of 1839). Vulcan also won a couple of matches at the same meeting. 1842. Shrewsbury: Won the Cup. Cheltenham: Won the Cup. Liverpool: Won the Cup, after a dead-heat with Rhodanthe. In the run off, Vulcan only won by a neck, after a desperate struggle. Won the Cups at Hereford and Warwick. 1843. Broke down in running for the Leamington Stakes, and was taken out of training.

THEON (own brother to Euclid), a beautiful dark brown son of Emilius,—Maria by Whisker, was bred by the Duke of Cleveland in 1837. Standing about 15.3, Theon showed fine symmetry and great

power, and was possessed of extraordinary speed. Writing of the "Line of Emilius," "The Druid" observes that "Theon showed a deal more quality than any of the family. He had very few blood mares sent to him, but got some superb hunters. His racing stock were, like himself, good hardy browns, the best of them being Sagacity and Sophistry. Alcoran (Theon's best son) was a colt of high promise, but became incurably lame during his three-year-old season." Theon won a sweepstakes at Doncaster in 1839, beating Launcelot; and was taken out of training after running unplaced for the Derby of 1840.

ST. LAWRENCE, a brown son of Skylark (son of Waxy Pope) or of Lapwing (son of Whalebone,—Lapdog's dam),—Helen by Blacklock,—Helena by Rubens,—Sprightly by Whiskey,—Romance by Gouty (son of Sir Peter,—"The Yellow Mare" by Tandem),—Mademoiselle by Diomed,—Belle by Justice,—a dau. of Old Marske,—Susannah by Bajazet,—Regulus Mixbury by Regulus, was bred in Ireland in 1837. Principal Performances. 1839—1841. Won various races in Ireland, including the Corinthian Stakes, the Royal Whip, the Stewards' Plate, and five Queen's Plates—all at The Curragh; and the St. Lawrence Stakes at Howth Park. 1843. Won the Cups at Bibury and Tewkesbury; and Queen's Plates at Salisbury, Egham, Weymouth, Warwick, and Leicester. 1847. Now ten years old. Chester: Won the Cup—twenty-nine runners, including Mendicant (winner of the Oaks of 1846). Newcourt led to the distance, when St. Lawrence headed him. Half-way up, Mendicant, in turn, headed Newcourt; and, at the Stand, had reached St. Lawrence, a rattling race for the remainder of the distance ending in favour of the latter by a head.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

CORONATION.

CORONATION, a rich blood bay son of Sir Hercules,—Ruby by Rubens,—a dau. of Ditto (Brother to Walton),—Agnes by Shuttle,—a dau. of Highflyer,—a dau. of Goldfinder,—Lady Bolingbroke by Squirrel, was foaled in 1838. Coronation stood sixteen hands high, and kept his ears in a perpendicular position. Taken altogether he was a very handsome animal; and, in his walk, as nimble and elastic as a pony. Principal Performances. 1841. Epsom: Won the Derby, the field including Van Amburgh (Bro. to Sleight-of-Hand), Ralph (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, the Cambridgeshire of 1842, and Ascot Cup of 1843), Marshal Soult (Bro. to Hornsea), and Potentia (winner of the One Thousand Guineas). Oxford: Won the Cup, beating Isaac and Caravan. Doncaster: Beaten a head by Satirist for the St. Leger, the result being unquestionably due to the masterly riding of William Scott, who stole a march on John Day. Coronation, though perfectly sound, had not had a gallop for a full week before the race. He did not run again.

GHUZNEE, a bay dau. of Pantaloon (by Castrel),—Languish by Cain,—Lydia by Poulton (son of Sir Peter,—Fanny by Diomed),—Variety by Hyacinthus,—Sister to Swordsman by Weasel (son of Herod),—a dau. of

Turk (son of Regulus,—a dau. of Crab,—Amelia's dam by Childers),—a dau. of Locust (by Old Crab,—a dau. of Childers),—a dau. of Changeling (brother to Match'em),—a dau. of Old Cade, was bred by the Marquis of Westminster in 1838. Languish (the dam of Ghuznee) absolutely languished for home, and refused to breed during the three years she lived abroad. Ghuznee, when she won the Oaks, stood only fourteen hands and three inches high; but, as John Scott observed, "she was a perfect rattler; and, to his mind, was one of the many proofs that superior-looking legs always go the quickest." After the Oaks she had rest and green food for a few days; and, after Ascot, the same for a fortnight; but, at the end of that time, on being taken out of her box, her sinews were found to be quite crooked, and she was then taken out of training. Had it been known in what a sad condition her legs were between Epsom and Ascot, she would never have been allowed to walk over for the Coronation Stakes. Principal Performances. 1841. Epsom: Upon her first appearance in public, Ghuznee won the Oaks, the field including Lampoon (stable companion of the winner), Miss Stilton, and Potentia (winner of the One Thousand Guineas). Lord Westminster, at the eleventh hour, declared to win with Ghuznee; though a quarter of an hour before starting Lampoon was first favourite at 2—1. Ghuznee started at 7—4. She took up the running at the road; and although Miss Stilton challenged at the distance, and made a bit of a race of it to the Stand, Ghuznee shook her off, and won easily by a length. Ascot: Walked over for the Coronation Stakes; and was forthwith put to the stud.

POTENTIA, a chestnut dau. of Plenipotentiary,—Acacia by Phantom,—Augusta by Woful, was foaled in 1838. Principal Performances. 1841. Newmarket First Spring: Won the One Thousand Guineas—five runners. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby. Unplaced for the Oaks. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating John O'Gaunt, Eringo, and Chameleon.

Painted by W. Tasker.

ALICE HAWTHORN.

ALICE HAWTHORN, a bay dau. of Muley Moloch,—Rebecca by Lottery,—a dau. of Cervantes,—Anticipation by Beningborough, was foaled in 1838; and was the dam of Thormanby, the winner of the Derby of 1860. Principal Performances. 1842. Chester: Won the Cup, beating Lanercost, Vulcan, and Satirist. Also won the Cheshire Stakes. 1843. Doncaster: Won the Cup by twenty lengths, beating Charles XII. Richmond: Won the Cup, beating Nutwith (winner of the St. Leger). 1844. Ascot: Won the Queen's Vase, beating Robert de Gorham. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Prizefighter and The Era. Doncaster: Won the Fitzwilliam Stakes, and the Doncaster Cup. Alice Hawthorn won many other races.

SATIRIST, a brown son of Pantaloon (by Castrel),—Sarcasm by Teniers,—Banter by Master Henry, was bred by the Marquis of Westminster in 1838. Satirist stood fifteen hands and two inches high, and had very round camel-like quarters, a small head, high shoulders, strong arms and legs, a star in the forehead, and the near hind foot white. Principal Performances. 1841. Ascot: Won the Queen's Vase, beating

Lanercost. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger. From the One-mile Post to the Red House, Coronation was leading at a strong but steady pace, Satirist going, stride for stride, with him, about a length behind. As they made the turn, The Squire, running most gamely, came up again (he had stumbled on descending the hill), and took third place. From this point only these three were in the race, all the rest being beaten off. As they crossed the last road, Coronation's chance for the first time seemed to be in jeopardy. Satirist was now almost head to head with him, and Coronation seemed unable to shake him off. At the distance, the two closed; and John Day, finding his horse in difficulties, gave him a pull, when Scott shot past him; and, in spite of all Coronation could do, kept Satirist's nose in front, winning by half a head. The Squire, a length from Coronation, was third. It is difficult to understand why Coronation, sound as steel, and in full vigour of health, should not have had a gallop for a full week before the race. But such actually was the case. In his preliminary canter he went in superb style, and the general feeling was that the St. Leger was over. Satirist, however, was in splendid condition, and went equally well.

RALPH, a chestnut son of Dr. Syntax,—a dau. of Catton,—Altisidora by Dick Andrews, was foaled in 1838. Principal Performances. 1840. Newmarket: Won the Criterion Stakes. 1841. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas in the green and white cap of Lord Albemarle. Goodwood: Won the Drawing Room Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Garden Stakes. 1842. Won the Ascot Cup. "Ralph had the same prominent eye as his sire, and such a velvety skin that it was said he had no hair except on his mane and tail. He was poisoned just prior to the Ascot Cup. He won, but pulled up in a desperate state of gasping, and the perspiration and distension of the nostrils never seemed to leave him." (From "The Druid.")

Painted by C. Hancock.

ATTILA (W. SCOTT UP).

ATTILA, a very beautifully moulded bay son of Colwick,—Progress by Langar,—a dau. of Blacklock,—a dau. of Knowsley [by Sir Peter,—Bab by Bordeaux (son of Herod,—the Cygnet mare)],—Surveyor's dam by Tartar,—Sister to Comet by Old Cade,—a dau. of Young Greyhound,—Doll by Woodcock, was foaled in 1839. Attila, when rising two years old, was purchased by Col. Anson for 120*l*. "Bill Scott," says "The Druid," "invariably coupled Attila with Magistrate, as having tried them higher than anything they ever had at Whitehall. Attila, when in condition as a sire, was, like Sultan, one of the most beautifully moulded horses that painter ever glanced at." Principal Performances. 1841. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. Attila was tried toward the end of September at midnight; and, though it was so dark that Scott could not distinguish the horses, he knew, from Attila's quick and delicate step, that he was in front; and he finished 200 yards in advance of everything. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell very easily. 1842. Epsom: Won the Derby Coldrenick (the favourite) was beaten before reaching Tattenham Corner; and, at the distance, Attila shot to the front with the race completely at his mercy. Cotton (on Robert de

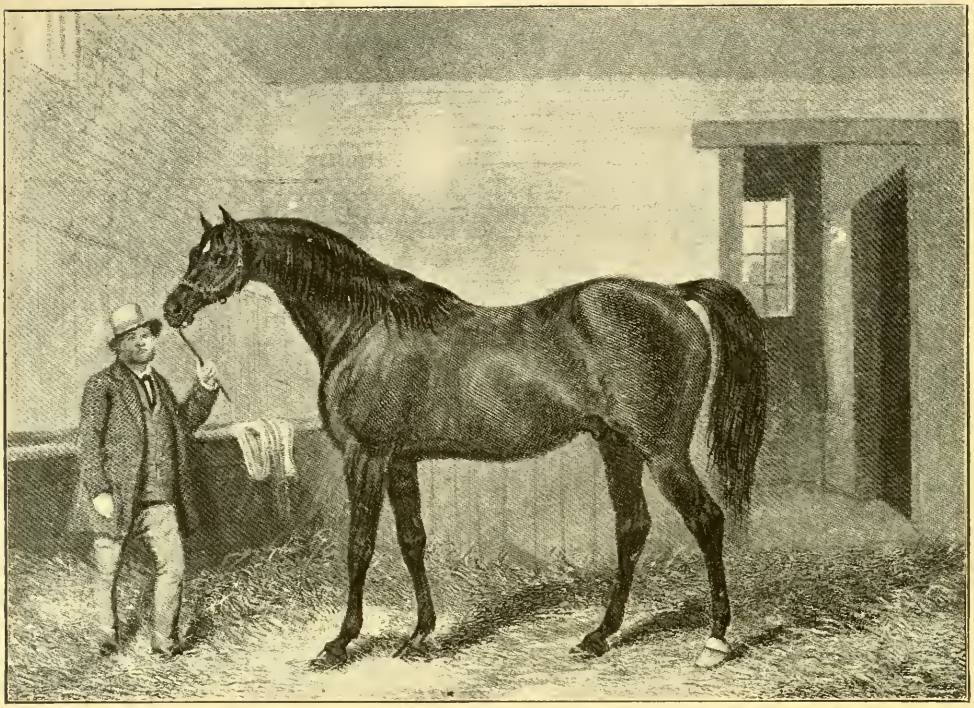
Gorham) came with a rush; but was unable even to approach Attila, who won as he pleased. "John Scott always considered his brother's riding of Satirist in the St. Leger, and of Attila in the Derby, to have been the finest specimens of his style, which, as far as daring and decision went, have perhaps never been matched." ("The Druid.") Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger. 1844: Fell lame in running for the Ascot Gold Cup, and did not start again.

BLUE BONNET, a bay dau. of Touchstone,—Maid of Melrose by Brutandorf,—a dau. of Whisker,—a dau. of Orville,—a dau. of Expectation (son of Sir Peter,—Zilia by Eclipse,—Jemima by Snap),—Calabria by Spadille, was foaled in 1839. Blue Bonnet broke down twice as a two-year-old, but was quite sound at the end of the next summer; and, prior to the St. Leger, beat Charles XII. in a trial, so that Tom Dawson did not fear Attila. "Blue Bonnet was only in the market a few hours before the St. Leger, and those connected with her won more money on the race than the Attila party did on the Derby. The pace at which Scott, on Attila, raced for the lead, and also after he had obtained it, was most tremendous. No horse that ever lived could have kept it up from end to end of the St. Leger course. Blue Bonnet and Priscilla Tomboy ran head and head to the Stand, when Blue Bonnet, running the fastest and longest, was apparently winning very easily, till Chapple brought up Seahorse with a rush, and stuck to Blue Bonnet's haunches to the chair, but failed to get his head in front." Tommy Lye punished Blue Bonnet so severely that her flanks and ribs were lacerated in a hundred places. She carried 200*l.* of his money; but he never rode for Tom Dawson's stable afterwards. Blue Bonnet, a really good mare, was, after this, worthless as a racehorse.

OUR NELL, a chestnut dau. of Bran,—Fury by Tramp,—Lunacy by Blacklock,—Maniac by Shuttle, was foaled in 1839; and won the Oaks of 1842.

METEOR, a chestnut son of Velocipede,—Dido by Whisker,—Miss Garforth by Walton,—a dau. of Hyacinthus,—Zara by Delpini, was foaled in 1839; and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1842.

FIREBRAND, a chestnut dau. of Lamplighter,—the dam of Recovery, Camarine, Phosphorus, and May Day by Rubens,—Tippitywitchet by Waxy, was foaled in 1839, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1842.



Painted by H. Barraud.

COTHERSTONE.

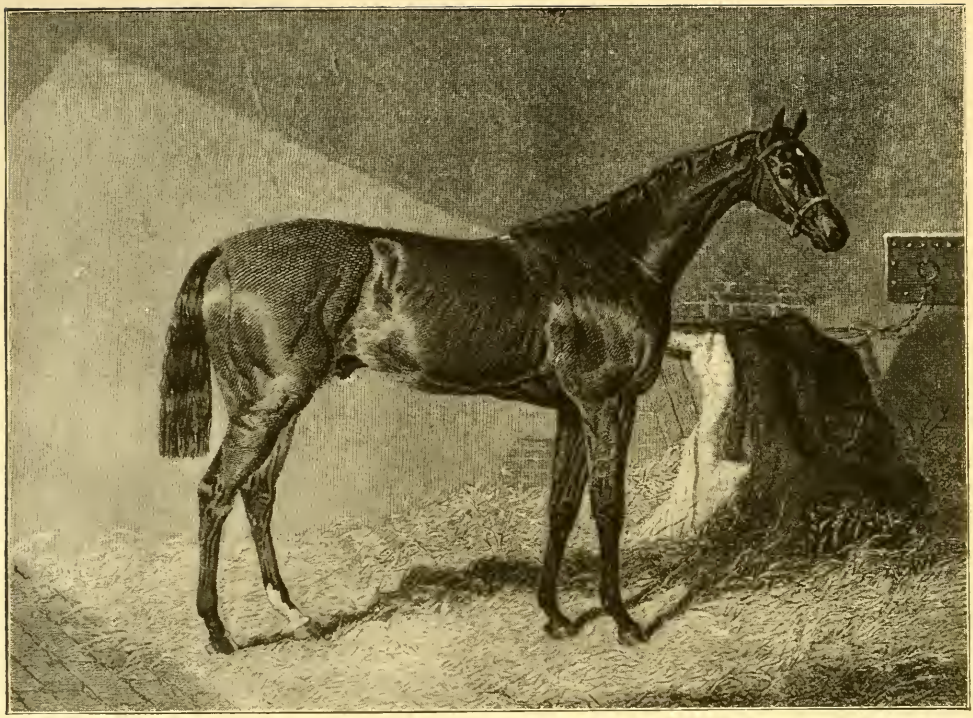
COTHERSTONE, a thoroughly racing-like light bay son of Touchstone, with black legs, and grand quarters, was bred by John Bowes, Esq., of Streatlam, in 1840. His dam was Emma (dam also of Mündig, and grand-dam of West Australian) by Whisker. "The Druid" remarks—"Whitehall never received a thinner fleshed yearling than when John Scott took Cotherstone from Isaac Walker's hands. As a two-year-old he was always amiss. The first Earl Spencer bought Cotherstone for 3000 guineas in 1844, before he broke down at Goodwood; and when he arrived at Althorp in his van his fetlocks almost touched the ground. Stilton was his best son, but was difficult to train." Principal Performances. 1843. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth and the Column Stakes. Won the Two Thousand Guineas three runners only. Epsom: Won the Derby. "Round Tattenham Corner, the blue jacket and white cap of Gaper led the field, but Scott brought Cotherstone down the hill like a flash of lightning; and, before reaching the road, Gaper was beaten, and tired to nothing, as soon as the impetus of the descent was out of his legs. The black jacket now led the van, and Cotherstone came on apparently with the race in hand. But the

contest was not yet at an end, as Gorhambury now fairly tackled the favourite. Just outside the distance, Bill Scott, taking a firm grip of Cotherstone, who was now fairly extended, landed him the winner by a clear length." Doncaster: Beaten a head by Nutwith for the St. Leger. Won the Three-Year-Old Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Royal Stakes. 1844. Broke down at Goodwood.

POISON, a bright chestnut dau. of Plenipotentiary,—Arsenic by the Colonel,—Arsena by Morisco (son of Muley,—Aquilina by Eagle), —Arethusa by Quiz,—Persepolis by Alexander, was bred by the Earl of Orford in 1840. Principal Performances. 1843. Epsom: Won the Oaks. Crossing the road the four leaders were nearly abreast. At the distance, Chifney, by a great effort, placed Extempore (winner of the One Thousand) in front; but she could not stay, and Sam Butler rushed Poison at such a pace that nothing could live with her. In fact, Sam's rush at the finish could never be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

EXTEMPORE (sister to Euclid), a bay dau. of Emilius, was foaled in 1840. Principal Performances. 1842. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes. 1843. Won the One Thousand Guineas.

A BRITISH YEOMAN, a brown son of Liverpool,—Fancy by Osmond (son of Filho-da-Puta),—Sister to Countess by Catton,—a dau. of Hambletonian,—a dau. of Shuttle,—Gentle Kitty by Silvio, was foaled in 1840. Principal Performances. 1842. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1843. Epsom: Not placed for the Derby won by Cotherstone. "A British Yeoman was certainly the handsomest son that Liverpool ever got; and, like him, he was remarkably clean-hocked. His highly promising Derby chance was destroyed by a most peculiar seizure. On the setting-on of his off arm there came a soft swelling about the size and thickness of a large dish, and a similar one above the hock on the same side. Both disappeared after some time. As a getter of racehorses the Yeoman had but little scope given him, otherwise there would have been few to match him as a sire of thoroughbreds. His hunters were superb."



Painted by J. F. Herring.

NUTWITH.

NUTWITH, a bay son of Tomboy,—a dau. of Comus (by Sorcerer),—a dau. of Stamford (by Sir Peter),—Miss Judy by Alfred, was foaled in 1840. Nutwith stood fifteen hands two and a quarter inches high; but, when mounted, had the appearance of being a smaller horse. Principal Performances. 1843. York: Second to Prizefighter for the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger. At the distance, Prizefighter, still leading, was going at his best, as though he meant winning, instead of making play, as was his mission, for Cotherstone. At the half-distance, however, he was done with; and Cotherstone and Nutwith from the Stand came on together, racing stride for stride, and head to head, and thus they finished one of the finest contests ever witnessed on the Town Moor, victory resting with Nutwith by a short head. It has been stated that Cotherstone was pulled in favour of the second string, Prizefighter, and came too late when it was seen that the latter was beaten. Gully is said to have stood to win 50,000*l.* over Prizefighter.

THE EMPEROR, a chestnut son of Defence,—a dau. of Reveller,—Design (sister to Dangerous) by Tramp, was foaled in 1841. Principal

Performances. 1844. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup, beating Attila (winner of the Derby of 1842, but who fell lame early in the race) and Poison (winner of the Oaks of 1843). Won The Emperor of Russia's Plate at Ascot in 1845 (given in lieu of the Gold Cup), beating Foig-a-Ballagh, Alice Hawthorn, and Cowl (who fell lame in running). This was the Emperor's last race. He was the reputed sire of Monarque, who gave so many good animals, including Gladiateur, to both the French and English Turf.

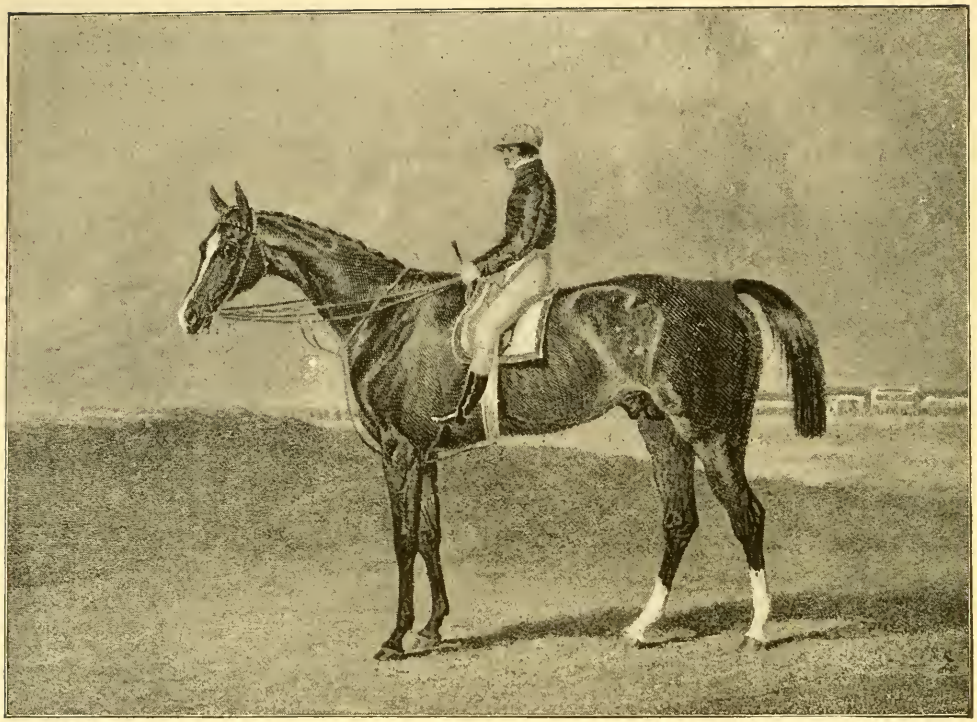
FOIG-A-BALLAGH, a brown son of Sir Hercules,—Guiccioli by Bob Booty, was foaled in 1841. Principal Performances. 1844. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, The Cure second, and The Princess (winner of the Oaks) third. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. Won the Cesarewitch (8st.) by three lengths, The Emperor (7st. 13lb.) being also in the field. Second for the Cambridgeshire (8st.), The Cure (7st. 13lb.) being among the starters. 1845. Ascot: Second to The Emperor for the Emperor of Russia's Plate, with Alice Hawthorn and Cowl (who fell lame in running) also in the field.

JOE LOVELL, a bay son of Velocipede,—Cyprian by Partisan, was foaled in 1841. Principal Performances. 1844. York: Won the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Three-Year-Old Stakes. 1845. Goodwood: Won a Sweepstakes.

THE UGLY BUCK, a bay son of Venison,—Monstrosity by Plenipotentiary,—Puce by Rowton,—Pucelle by Muley,—Medora by Selim, was bred by Mr. John Day in 1841; and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1844.

SORELLA, a chestnut dau. of The Saddler,—a dau. of Partisan,—Pomona by Vespasian,—a dau. of Walton,—Young Giantess by Diomed, was bred by Mr. Osbaldeston in 1841; and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1844.

THE PRINCESS, a chestnut dau. of Slane,—Sister to Cobweb by Phantom, was foaled in 1841. and in 1844 won the Oaks and the Coronation Stakes, and ran third to Foig-a-Ballagh and The Cure for the Doncaster St. Leger.

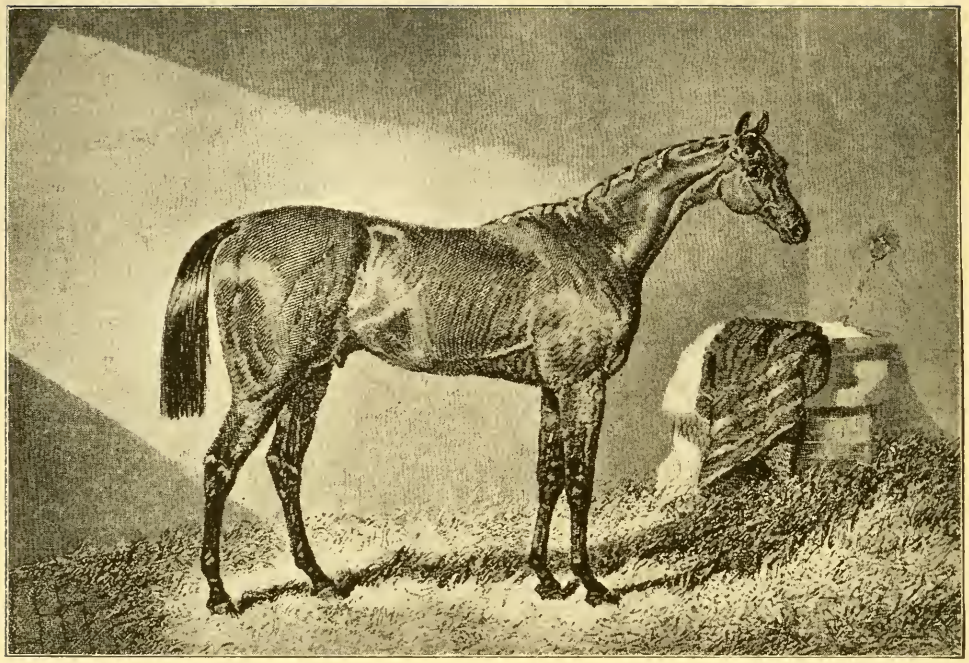


Painted by J. F. Herring.

ORLANDO.

ORLANDO, a bay son of Touchstone,—Vulture by Langar,—Kite by Bustard (son of Castrel),—Olympia by Sir Oliver, was foaled in 1841. "The Druid" observes—"Touchstone was unable to counteract all the softness of Vulture in Orlando, whose action, which was very straight from the forelegs, did not convey the idea of his being a stayer, like his sire; and, as a general rule, his stock were fondest of a mile. We could never tire of looking at him, as he stood at ease in his box, resting his near hind foot, and showing the rich folds of that beautiful muscular neck, as he turned his high-bred forehead round, and looked with that fine, but now dim, eye at his visitors." Orlando's best sons were Teddington, Trumpeter, Fazzoletto, FitzRoland, Crater, Diophantus, Liddington, and Zuyder Zee. Imperieuse, Little Lady, Melissa, Chalice, Theodora, Eurydice, Canteen, and Fravola, the best of his daughters; though several proved themselves most valuable as brood mares. Before age and overwork at the stud had begun to tell upon him, Orlando was a singularly elegant and handsome horse, with an unusual amount of quality. He died at Hampton Court in December 1868. Principal Performances. 1843. Ascot: Second to Wetnurse. On the way to the

post, young John Day (riding Wetnurse), overheard Nat Flatman (riding Orlando) propose to Sam Rogers (riding a filly of Lord George Bentinck's) to hedge rides; and John observed to Nat, "What's good for Sam must be good for me, so let me stand in as well." "A very likely thing," said Nat, "your pigmy of a pony has no chance." "Never mind," retorted young John, "I can stay with you, though you are on such a grand one." Mr. Davis started them; but, at the word "Go," each stopped and looked at the others. "Mind, I've started you," observed Mr. Davis, and then left them. On they walked for over two hundred yards. "Are none of you going to take the lead?" said John; "because, if not, I shall take it for you." Then Jem Robinson (riding Panther) chimed in with, "For goodness sake, John, canter or gallop; otherwise my horse will bolt." John, thus appealed to, led off at a slow canter; but, on nearing the brick-kilns, he gave his filly a taste of the spur, and stole fifty yards in a twinkling. Nat somewhat upset Orlando in his haste to follow her. Young John gave Wetnurse a gentle pull at the distance, when Orlando reached her girths; and John, hearing the sound of Nat's whip, knew that he was driving the crack, so that he urged on his filly and just won by a head from Orlando. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes. 1844. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth. Epsom: Won the Derby, the field including Ionian, Bay Momus, The Ugly Buck (winner of the Two Thousand), Ratan, and Loadstone. Running Rein came in first; but was disqualified, after being proved to be not a bay colt by The Saddler—Mab, but a bay colt by Gladiator bred in 1840. Lord George Bentinck, knowing that the horse's legs had been dyed, set to work to discover where the dye was purchased; and, being successful in his quest, the evidence gained in this way was of great assistance in proving the fraud. It has been stated that Leander broke his leg in running, and was destroyed; that his remains were dug up, his head cut off, and submitted to Mr. Field, who pronounced the jaw to be that of a four-year-old. 1846. Ascot: Fell lame in running for the Emperor of Russia's Plate, and was withdrawn from the Turf. Just before starting Orlando threw his rider, and broke his bridle.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

THE MERRY MONARCH.

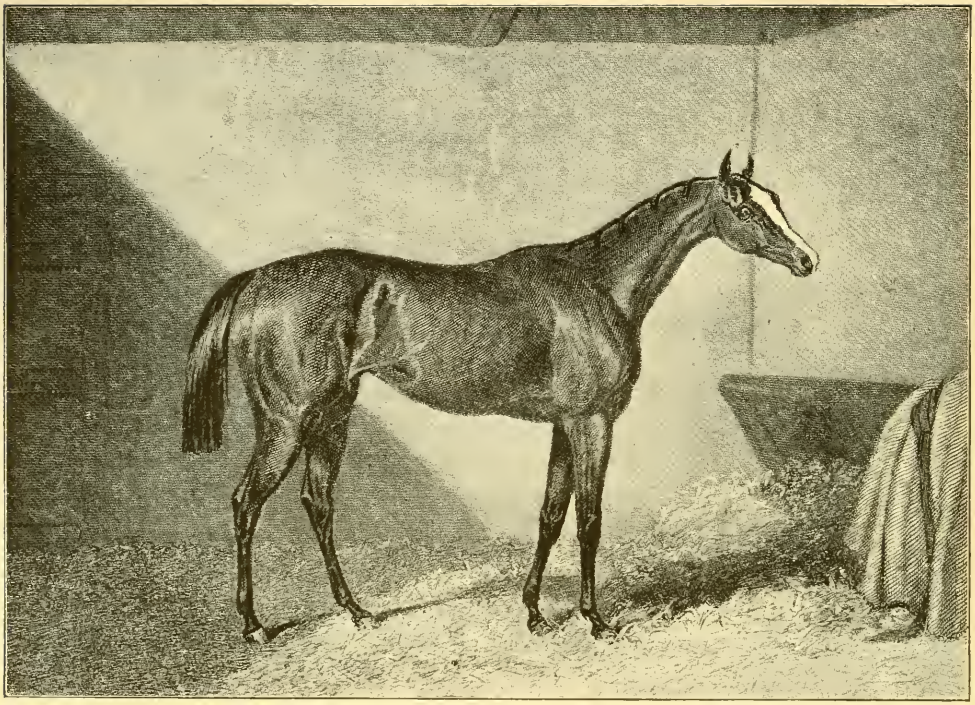
THE MERRY MONARCH, a bright bay son of Slane,—The Margravine by Little John (son of Remembrancer),—a dau. of Phantom,—Sister to Election by Gohanna, was foaled in 1842. Merry Monarch only ran once as a two-year-old, when he was unplaced for the Ham Stakes at Goodwood. Upon his next appearance in public he won the Derby of 1845, Idas starting favourite at 3—1; and the winner being absolutely without a price. Alarm broke away at the starting post and threw his rider; but took part in the race though much injured. As they swept round Tattenham Corner, Mentor collided with Paris, knocking the latter off his feet. His rider, Butler, struggled to release himself from the frightened animal; while, at the same moment, Old England and Weatherbit were almost on the top of him. Many closed their eyes through fear of an accident; but, fortunately, both horses cleared the prostrate rider of Paris, and Frank Butler escaped with a shaking. Merry Monarch shot out at the Stand, winning cleverly by a length, Annandale second, Old England third. He ran twice more unsuccessfully.

ALARM, a bay son of Venison,—Southdown by Defence,—Feltona by X.Y.Z. (son of Haphazard),—Janetta by Beningborough,—a dau. of Drone

(son of Herod),—Contessina by Young Marske, was foaled in 1842. While at the post for the Derby of 1845, The Libel, who was close to Alarm, suddenly reared up on his hind legs and jumped upon the back of Alarm, who instantly made a desperate plunge with his head down; and, pulling Nat completely out of the saddle, flung him with great violence into the ditch. Alarm then made a jump at the chains, coming into contact with them with such force as to draw the post out of the ground and twist the chains round his body and hind legs. After kicking and plunging most violently he at length got free, and galloped off kicking his best. He was caught at the bottom of the hill, remounted, and ran the race with the rest; but was found to be very much cut about the chest, legs, and hocks, and could not lie down for some time afterwards. Nat, too, was so much bruised that he had to keep his bed the following day. Newmarket: Won the Cambridgeshire easily. 1846. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes. Ascot: Won the Emperor of Russia's Plate (given in lieu of the Cup), the field including Jericho, Wolf Dog, Orlando (who broke down), and The Baron. Goodwood: Won the Orange Prize (three miles), the field including Jericho and Wolf Dog. Newmarket (8st. each): Beat Sorella (winner of the One Thousand Guineas of 1844) in a match for 1000 sovs. over the Beacon Course. Jack Mytton is said to have given the terrible orders to "kill the horse, or the mare, or both."

IDAS, a bay son of Liverpool,—Marpessa (dam of Pocahontas) by Muley, was bred by Lord Stradbroke in 1842. Standing close upon 16 hands, Idas was a rich yellow bay with black legs, with an extraordinary stride, and especially docile temperament. Principal Performances. 1845. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas very easily, Nat flourishing his whip in triumph as he passed the post. Walked over for the Newmarket Stakes. Ascot: Won the St. James' Palace Stakes. Newmarket: Second to Jericho for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes.

JERICHO, a brown son of Jerry,—Turquoise by Selim, was bred by the Earl of Lonsdale in 1842. Principal Performances. 1845. Ascot: Beaten half-a-length by Weatherbit for the Welcome Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating Idas a head after a severe struggle. Won the Newmarket St. Leger easily, beating Refraction. 1846. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes, beating Old England a head, after a splendid race, Miss Elis third, Idas fourth. Ascot: Beaten a length by Alarm for the Emperor of Russia's Plate. Goodwood: Beaten a head by Alarm for the Orange Prize, after a very fine race.



Painted by Abraham Cooper, R.A.

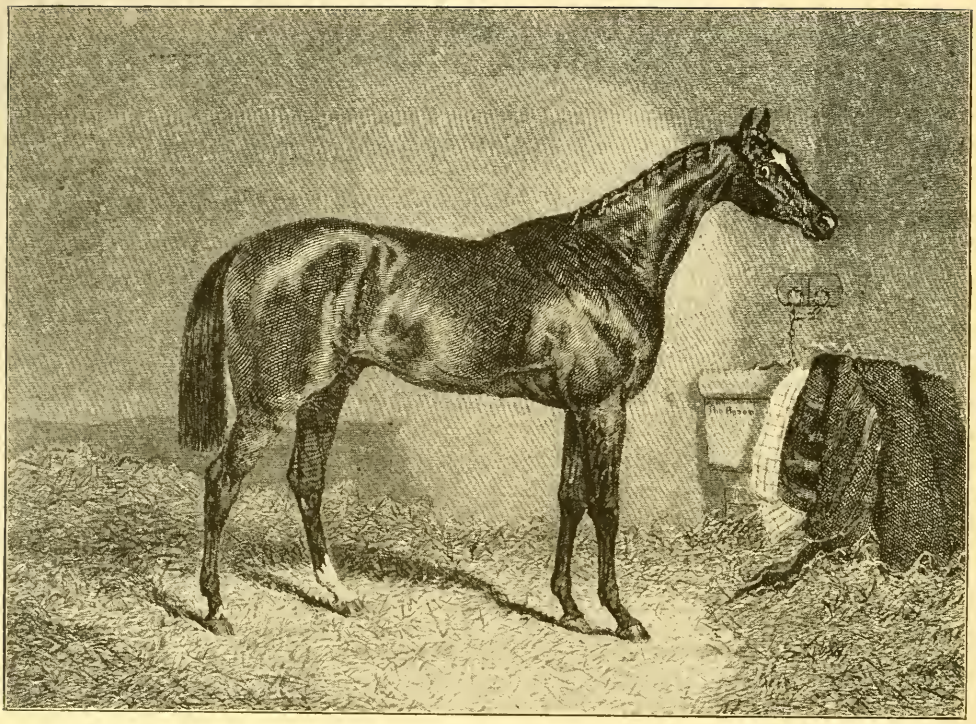
REFRACTION.

REFRACTION, a brown dau. of Glaucus,—Prism by Camel,—Elizabeth by Rainbow (son of Walton),—Belvoirina by Stamford, was bred by the Duke of Richmond in 1842. Principal Performances. 1844. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes, beating The Merry Monarch. Ran third for the Lavant and second for the Molecomb. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell. 1845. Won the Oaks—twenty-one runners, including Hope (second), Miss Sarah (winner of the Great Yorkshire Stakes), Lady Wildair, Miss Elis (winner this year of the Goodwood Cup and Goodwood Stakes), and Lancashire Witch (winner of the Doncaster Champagne Stakes). 25—1 against Refraction. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. Newmarket: Beaten by Jericho for the Newmarket St. Leger.

SWEETMEAT, a bay son of Gladiator,—Lollipop by Starch (son of Waxy Pope) or Voltaire,—Belinda by Blacklock,—Wagtail by Prime Minister, was foaled in 1842. "Sweetmeat was full of Blacklock blood, though he bore not the slightest trace of it. It has ever been a moot question whether his dam, Lollipop, was by Starch or Voltaire. Major Yarburgh, the breeder and owner of Lollipop, always maintained that she was by Voltaire; but, knowing the Major's wonderful partiality for this

blood, so well represented in his favourite Laurel, might not the wish, in Lollipop's case, have been father to the thought? After Sweetmeat's fore-leg gave way, Mr. Cookson purchased him for 300, and sold him for 800 guineas. He was a very taking horse, but with no very great length or bone, was rather heavy in the shoulders, but possessed a beautiful head and neck. He was always a fitful getter of stock, as regarded size, though he seldom failed in giving them rare speed, and a dislike to distance. His colts, as a rule, were too big; Parmesan, however, was a notable exception; and, through him, the Sweetmeat blood has attained, among breeders, a degree of popularity equal to that of Defence. His fillies were as near perfection as possible, and three of them very nearly won the Oaks three years in succession, Marchioness intervening between Mincemeat and Mincepie. Comfit was, perhaps, the sweetest of all his daughters. Sweetmeat went suddenly blind after he went to Neasham Hall. The first eye went in a day, and the other followed suit ten days after. His daughter, the chestnut Nettle, had one of the grandest barrels ever seen, and here again the Blacklock blood crops up, as Wasp (Nettle's dam) was the grand-daughter of Bee-in-a-Bonnet by Blacklock." ("The Druid.") A straight outline of head, and well-shaped barrel marked the Sweetmeats. Principal Performances. 1844. Liverpool: Won the Stanley Stakes, beating Miss Elis. 1845. Bath: Won the Somersetshire Stakes. Ascot: Won the Queen's Vase, beating The Libel in a canter. Doncaster: Won the Cup, beating Alice Hawthorn, Pantasa, and Miss Elis. Sweetmeat was the sire of Cherry Brandy, Conquest, Little Cob, Confectioner, Parmesan, Sweet Sauce, Spicebox, Brandy Ball, Carnival, Saccharometer, Guava, Mincemeat, Mincepie, Nettle, Citron, Comfit, Maid-of-the-Tees, Uzella, Bridecake, Cheesecake, Chère-Amie, Lady Grosvenor, Marmalade, Sweet Hawthorn, Entremet, &c.

THE LIBEL, a dark brown son of Pantaloon,—Pasquinade (sister to Touchstone), was foaled in 1842; and in 1845 won the Chester St. Leger, beating Hope, Miss Elis, &c.; the Ascot Trial Stakes, beating The Hero, Knight of the Whistle, &c.; and ran second to Sweetmeat for the Gold Vase.



Painted by J. F. Herring.

THE BARON.

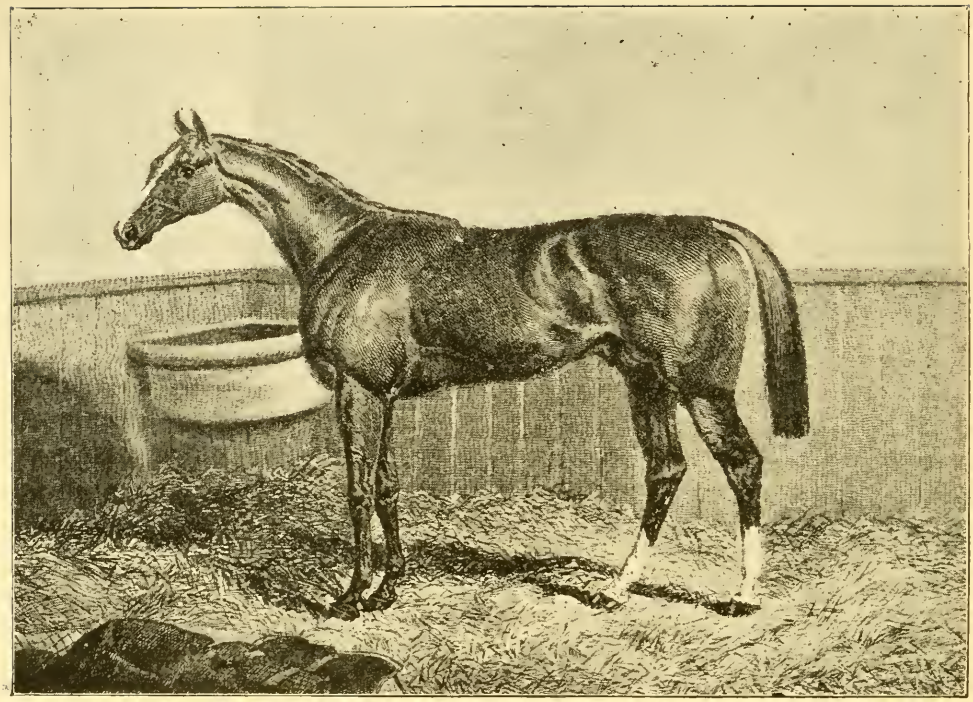
THE BARON (sire of Stockwell and Rataplan), a chestnut son of Irish Birdcatcher,—Echidna by Economist,—Miss Pratt by Blacklock,—Gadabout by Orville,—Minstrel by Sir Peter,—Matron by Florizel, was foaled in 1842. Echidna was a plain, low, lengthy filly, possessed of the substance of a carthorse; but had been tried to be useless for racing purposes. No better offer than "a tenner" could be obtained for her, so she was put to Irish Birdcatcher, and the result was The Baron, her first foal. From him descended Stockwell; and from the latter, again, the best animals of the present day. Principal Performances. 1845. Won several stakes at the Curragh. Not placed for the Liverpool St. Leger. "John Scott was on the Stand with Lord Wilton, when he saw The Baron beaten. He was then as fat as a bull, and had bar shoes, and fearfully festered soles; and had been made twice the savage he was by being muzzled. Still Scott fancied he had a St. Leger winner in him. So he was forthwith sent to Malton; and a very rough, snappish, customer he was at first. . . . John Scott said The Baron required more work, and more careful management, than any horse he ever trained." (From "The Druid.") Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger—fifteen

runners, including Miss Sarah (second), Pantasa (third), Weatherbit, and Annandale. Within fifty yards of the inclosure Miss Sarah obtained a slight lead; but The Baron caught her at the Stand, and, passing her in the last dozen strides, won by a length. It was not an easy victory; and it was the general opinion that too much use had been made of Miss Sarah, who had been kept going from end to end. Newmarket: Won the Cesarewitch. Upon retiring from the Turf, in 1846, The Baron was purchased by Mr. Theobald, and joined his stud at Stockwell; but was subsequently sent to France.

WEATHERBIT, a bay son of Sheet Anchor,—Miss Letty by Priam, was foaled in 1842. Principal Performances. 1845. Ascot: Beat Jericho, Refraction, and Old England. Goodwood: Beat Annandale (second for the Derby), and Picnic (winner of the One Thousand). Weatherbit was sire of Beadsman, and grandsire of Rosicrucian, Blue Gown, Green Sleeves, The Palmer, Pero Gomez, &c.

MISS ELIS, a chestnut dau. of Stockport (by Langar,—Olympia by Sir Oliver),—Varia by Lottery,—a dau. of Blacklock,—a dau. of Cerberus,—Miss Cranfield by Sir Peter, was foaled in 1842. Principal Performances. 1845. Won the Goodwood Stakes—twenty-two runners. Won the Goodwood Cup, beating Weatherbit, Discord, and St. Lawrence. 1846. Newmarket: Won the Queen's Plate for Mares only, beating Sorella (winner of the One Thousand Guineas of 1844).

PIC-NIC, a bay dau. of Glaucus,—Estelle by Brutandorf,—a dau. of Juniper (son of Whiskey),—a dau. of Sorcerer,—Virgin by Sir Peter, was bred by the Duke of Richmond in 1842; and won the One Thousand of 1845 with the greatest ease, after making all the running.



Painted by J. F. Herring, Sen.

PYRRHUS THE FIRST.

PYRRHUS THE FIRST, a chestnut son of Epirus (by Langar),—Fortress by Defence,—Jewess by Moses (son of Whalebone),—Calendulæ by Camerton (son of Hambletonian,—a dau. of Precipitate,—Magnolia the Younger by Pegasus,—Young Magnolia by Highflyer,—Magnolia by Marske),—Snowdrop by Highland Fling, was foaled in 1843. Principal Performances. 1846. Won the Newmarket Stakes. At the end of the first quarter of a mile, Iago took the lead at a strong pace. Half-way up the cords Pyrrhus challenged; and, after a magnificent race, in which both Sam Day and Frank Butler displayed grand horsemanship, Iago was beaten by a bare half-length. Epsom: Won the Derby, beating Sir Tatton Sykes, who was almost left at the post, by a neck. Brocardo, Joinville, Grimston, Fancy Boy, Iago, Sting, Tom Tulloch, and Nannette colt were all within a length or two of the winner at the finish. Won several Queen's Plates, in one of which he beat Miami (winner of the Oaks of 1847).

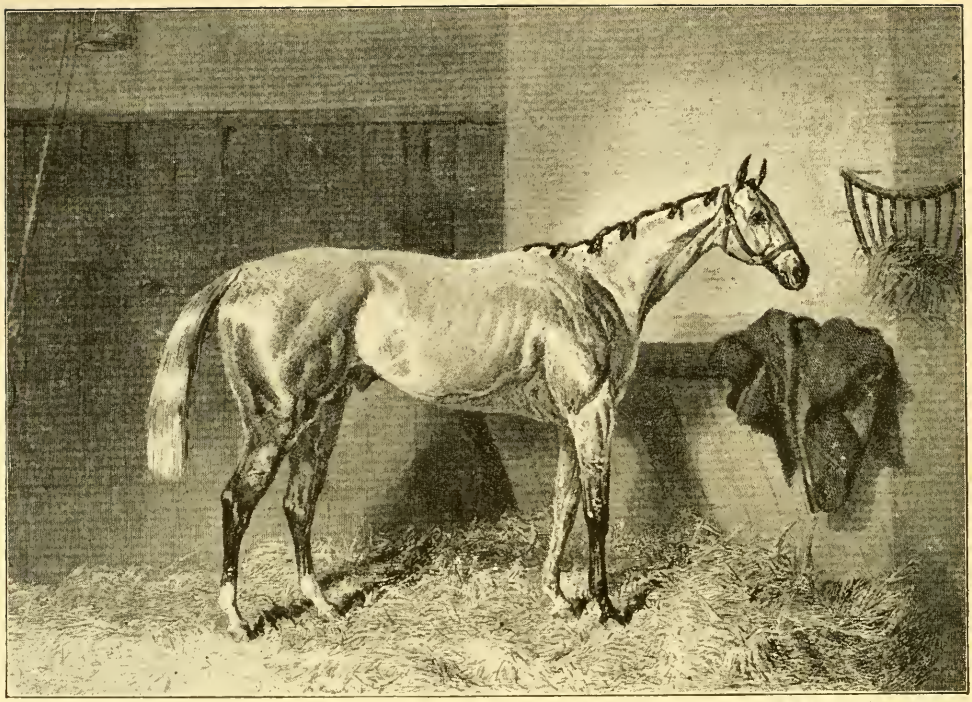
IAGO, a bay son of Don John,—Scandal by Selim,—a dau. of Haphazard,—a dau. of Precipitate,—Colibri by Woodpecker, was bred by Colonel Anson in 1843. Principal Performances. 1846. Newmarket:

Won the Column Stakes. Second to Pyrrhus the First for the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Close up, although unplaced, for the Derby won by Pyrrhus the First. Ascot: Won the Welcome Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Racing Stakes very easily. Beaten a head by Poynton for the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Beaten half-a-length by Sir Tatton Sykes for the St. Leger. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating Sir Tatton Sykes by a length. Iago broke down at the Newmarket First Spring Meeting of 1847, and was withdrawn from the Turf.

THE TRAVERSER, a bay son of Gilbert Gurney,—Pandora by Wrangler,—Miss Stephenson by Scud or Sorcerer, was foaled in 1843. Gilbert Gurney (sire of The Traverser) was a beautiful chestnut horse by Muley,—Miss Orville by Pendulum [son of Orville,—Momentilla by brother to Repeater (by Trumpator)],—Misery by Camerton,—Tobinia by Toby,—Sister to Crassus by Eclipse,—a dau. of Young Cade,—Miss Thigh by Rib,—Lady Thigh. Principal Performances of The Traverser. 1845. Doncaster: Beaten a length by Princess Alice for the Champagne Stakes, Iago third. 1846. Doncaster: Won the Scarborough Stakes. 1847. Newmarket Craven: Beat Pyrrhus the First, in a match at even weights for 500 sovs. 2—1 on Pyrrhus, who made the running at a terrific pace to half-way up the cords, where The Traverser closed with him; and, after a keen encounter, won by half-a-neck.

MOWERINA, a bay dau. of Touchstone,—the celebrated Emma by Whisker, was bred by Mr. Bowes in 1843. Emma was dam, also, of Trustee by Catton (sent to Virginia in 1835), of Agnes by Blacklock, Mündig by Catton, Cotherstone by Touchstone &c. Mowerina herself was the dam of that renowned horse, West Australian, as well as of Old Orange Girl, Baragah, Westwick, &c. She died in 1864. It was from Mowerina that West Australian inherited his beautiful head and shoulders.

BROCARDO (brother to Cinizelli), a brown son of Touchstone,—Brocade by Pantaloon,—Bombasine by Thunderbolt,—Delta by Alexander, was foaled in 1843, finished in the front rank for the Derby of 1846, and ran second to The Hero for the Doncaster Cup.



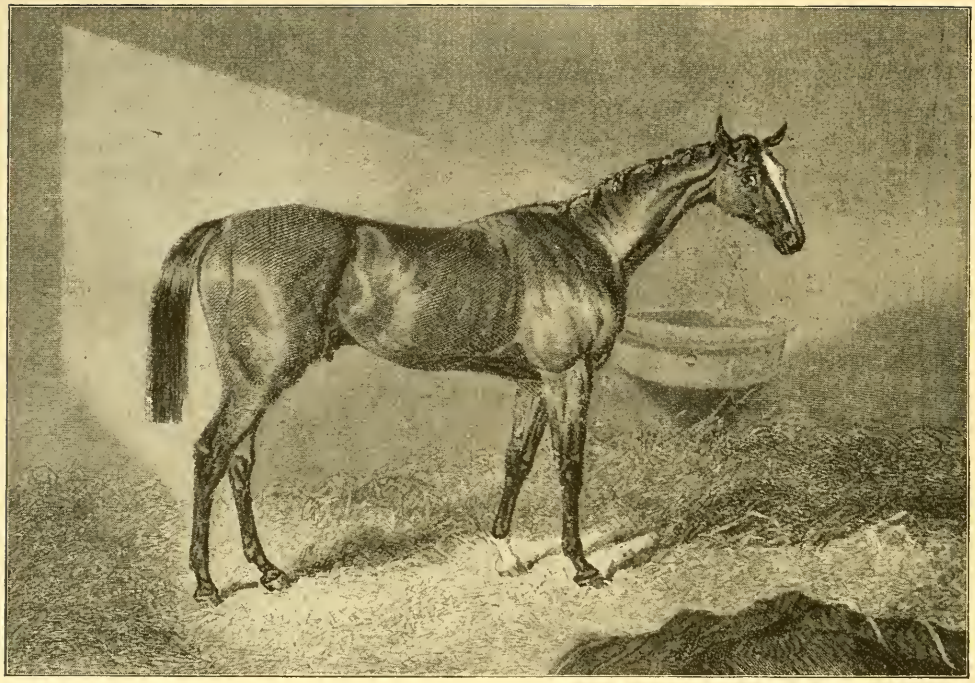
Painted by Harry Hall.

CHANTICLEER.

CHANTICLEER, a whitish-grey son of Irish Birdcatcher,—the grey Whim by Drone (son of Master Robert,—a dau. of Sir Walter Raleigh (by Waxy,—Woodcot by Mentor (a son of Justice by Herod),—Macaria by Herod,—Titania by Shakespear,—Latham's Snap's dam by Cade,—a sister to Match'em's dam),—Miss Tooley by Teddy,—Kiss by Waxy Pope,—a dau. of Champion (by Pot-8-os),—Brown Fanny by Maximus, was foaled in Ireland in 1843, and brought to England in 1847. "Chanticleer," says "The Druid," "was a horse of strong constitution, but very bad temper, in fact a perfectly mad horse, when I'Anson first got hold of him. He was, however, at all times very savage; and so furious was he on one occasion, that they were obliged to get the stable lad out of his box through the window. Sometimes he would roar like a bull; and, when at Hambleton, Harry Stebbings said he would rather be off the moor when Chanticleer was on it." His great point was depth of girth, which measured in October, 1848, five feet seven inches and three-quarters round. He was a very free-goer, a capital stayer, and possessed of fine speed and unbounded courage, going equally well on hard or soft ground. Principal Performances. 1848. Won the Northumberland Plate and the Goodwood Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Cup, beating

Ellerdale and Van Tromp. 1849. Ascot: Second to Van Tromp for the Emperor of Russia's Plate, Cossack and Collingwood being also in the field. "The Druid," in "Scott and Sebright," observes—"If Nat (on Chanticleer) had waited to the Stand, instead of trying to take up the running soon after the last turn, Marlow never would have got a pull, and Van never could have answered so gamely to the whip as he did. Single-handed Chanticleer ought always to have got the *last run*, and beaten him; but there was hardly 3lb. between them either way." Goodwood: Second for the Cup to Canezou. The stock of Chanticleer were somewhat wanting in length and deficient in size.

THE HERO, a chestnut son of Chesterfield (own brother to Crucifix by Priam),—Grace Darling by Defence,—a dau of Don Cossack,—Mistake by Waxy,—Woodcot by Mentor. was bred by Mr. John Day, of Danebury, in 1843. The Hero was quiet when in front of his field, but very impatient when behind. He always ran best when big, and not over-trained. At three years old he was rather a shelly colt; but, afterwards, thickened amazingly. On wet, heavy ground he could not move at all. His stock ran small, and Rogerthorpe was the best of them. Principal Performances. 1846. Won the Doncaster Cup, beating Brocardo. 1847. Ascot: Won the Queen's Vase, beating Bridle and Jericho; and the Emperor of Russia's Plate, beating Wolf Dog, Jericho, Sting, Mendicant, Poynton, and Sir Tatton Sykes. Hero, as usual, jumped off with the lead, and at great speed, the rest toiling after him in vain. Down the Swinley Hill and round the Limekilns they swept, at the same terrific pace. At the last turn, all were dead beaten except Wolf Dog, who raced with The Hero for a time, but nearing home the gallant little chestnut put on a strong spurt and won easily. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Eryx, Halo, Wolf Dog, and Sting. 1848. Ascot: Won the Emperor's Purse. 1849. York (9st. 4lb.): Won the Great Ebor Handicap. The Hero also won sixteen Queen's Plates.



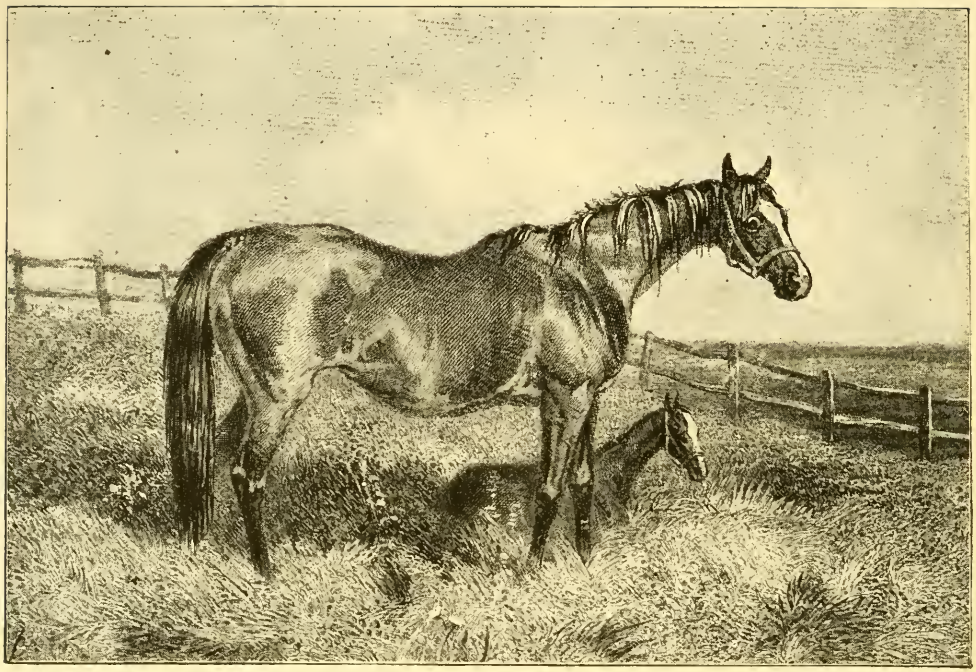
Painted by J. F. Herring, Sen.

SIR TATTON SYKES.

SIR TATTON SYKES, a bay son of Melbourne,—a dau. of Margrave, —Patty Primrose by Confederate (son of Comus,—Maritornes by Cervantes,—Sally (sister to Fanny) by Sir Peter),—Sybil by Interpreter, —Galatea by Amadis (son of Don Quixote,—Fanny by Sir Peter),—Paulina by Sir Peter, was bred by Sir Tatton Sykes in 1843; and sold by him to William Scott, the jockey. Principal Performances. 1846. Newmarket (W. Scott): Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a length, after a fine race with Tom Tulloch by Hetman Platoff. Epsom (W. Scott): Second for the Derby won by Pyrrhus the First; the field including also Fancy Boy, Sting, and Iago. Sir Tatton Sykes lost fully sixty yards at the start, owing to his rider remaining behind to vent his indignation against the starter, for which he was afterwards fined 5*l.* by the Stewards. By the time the distance was reached, Scott, by dint of very hard riding and severe punishment, had brought Sir Tatton into the van, and even assumed the lead; but the effort had been too much for him, and Pyrrhus the First passed the post a neck to the good. It was said that Sir Tatton was never the same horse afterwards, either as regards temper or courage; but this is questionable, seeing that he easily won the St. Leger; and, moreover, started favourite for

that race. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, twelve runners, including Iago, Poynton, Fancy Boy, Ermiston, Sting, and Tom Tulloch. About 100 yards from home Iago made his effort to reach Sir Tatton, who shook him off with ease, and went in the winner by a clear length. "William Oates was so anxious, that he went to the course all dressed to ride Sir Tatton, in case his owner, who had wasted very severely, should feel unfit at the last moment. How such a sluggish horse got through his task was a wonder to everyone, as half-way up the distance Bill fairly dropped forward on to his neck from exhaustion, and couldn't drive him at all," . . . . "and then Sir Tatton goes forth from his accustomed wicket, and ere he leads back his namesake to scale, gives Bill Scott for the last time that hand-shake of victory which was to be proudly felt by many a jockey, year after year at Doncaster, but by *him* no more." (From "The Druid.") Newmarket First October: Beaten by Iago in the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. 1847. Newmarket Craven: Beaten for the Port Stakes by Sting. Sir Tatton made the running at his utmost speed to the cords, where Sting passed him; and, going on, won by eight lengths.

MENDICANT, a bay dau. of Touchstone,—Lady Moore Carew by Tramp,—Kite by Bustard, was foaled in 1843. Mendicant was a mare of the highest class, with exquisite symmetry and quality, and gifted with perfect action. She was the dam of Beadsman, the sire of Blue Gown, Rosicrucian, Green Sleeves, Pero Gomez, and The Palmer. Principal Performances. 1845. Goodwood: Second to Sting for the Lavant Stakes. 1846. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas; the field including Mowerina (dam of West Australian), and Ennui (dam of Saunterer). Entering the cords Mendicant challenged Mowerina, defeating her by half a length after a very fine race, in which Sam Day's excellent jockeyship was most conspicuous. Epsom: Won the Oaks very easily, the field including Laundry Maid (second), Conspiracy (third), Mowerina, Vanish, Princess Alice, and Fair Helen. Mendicant was sold to Sir Joseph Hawley for 2500 guineas.



Painted by Harry Hall.

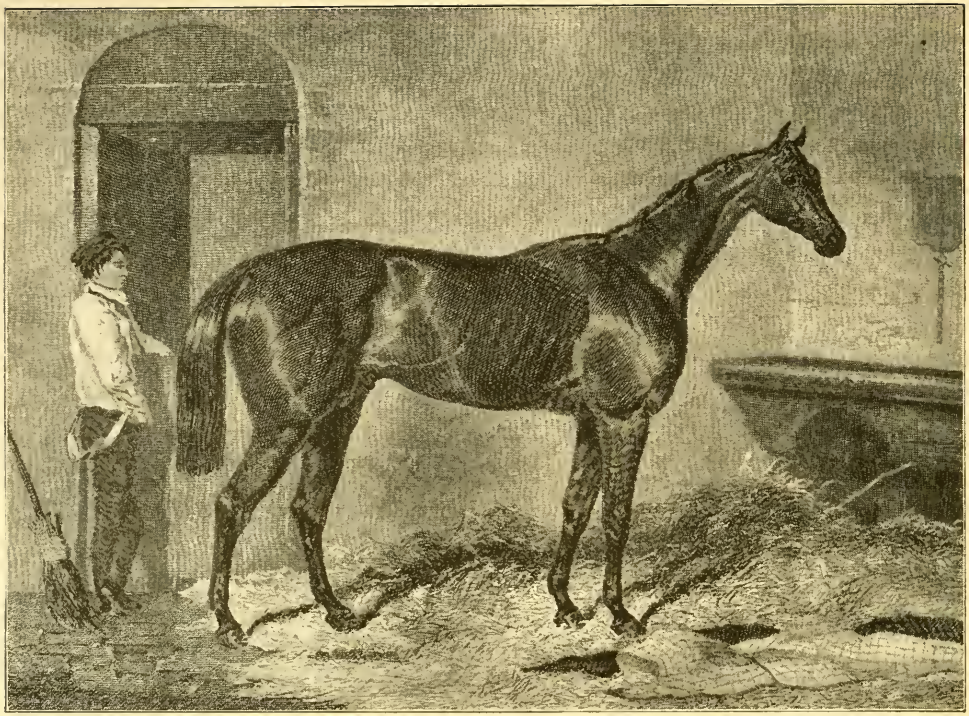
QUEEN MARY.

QUEEN MARY, a bay dau. of Gladiator,—a dau. of Plenipotentiary,—Myrrha by Whalebone,—Gift by Young Gohanna (son of Gohanna),—Sister to Grazier by Sir Peter,—Sister to Aimator by Trumpator, was foaled in 1843. "The Druid" thus writes of Gladiator, the sire of Queen Mary,—"He was a very blood-like dark chestnut horse, but rather delicate, and requiring the greatest care in his training. The two brothers, John and William Scott, bought him between them, when a yearling, for 100*l.*, and sold him to the Earl of Wilton for 200*l.*, with a contingency of half the Derby and St. Leger in the event of his winning either or both. With Bay Middleton out of the way, he would have won the first, and he did not run again. His price, however, rose (after being second in the Derby) to 800*l.*, and finally increased to 2000*l.*, at which price he was sold and sent to France." For Sweetmeat's sake alone he was worth every penny of the money; but he also left behind him Queen Mary, the dam of Blink Bonny, and grand-dam of Caller Ou, &c. Queen Mary's only appearance on the turf was as a two-year-old at Chester, when she ran unplaced for a sweepstakes. In his quiet way, Mr. William I'Anson, the breeder and owner of Blink Bonny, Blair Athol, and Caller Ou, was as much a representative man as Thomas or Joseph Dawson.

With the single exception, perhaps, of Robert Robson, who brought Waxy to the post for the Derby of 1793, and who expired in 1838, with 60,000*l.* to his credit, no other trainer ever died richer than Joseph Dawson and William I'Anson. Success upon the Turf often comes through a single animal; and I'Anson dated the commencement of his good fortune from his lucky purchase of Queen Mary. He bought her for a few pounds just as he was about to remove to Malton; and in her he became the lucky possessor of a gold mine. No other, not even excepting Persepolis (dam of Rubicon, Tigris, Euphrates, Cydnus, &c.), Mandane (dam of Manuella, Altisidora, Brutandorf, Captain Candid, Muta, &c.), Banter (dam of Touchstone, Launcelot, &c.), Barbelle (dam of Van Tromp and The Flying Dutchman), Pocahontas (dam of Stockwell, King Tom and Rataplan), Paradigm (dam of Lord Lyon, Achievement, &c.), Laura (dam of Fraülein and Petrarch), or Queen Bertha (dam of Spinaway and Wheel of Fortune), ever wrote her name, through her own produce, and that of her descendants, more deeply upon the annals of the Turf than did Queen Mary, the founder of the stud which included Haricot, Braxey, Bonnie Scotland, Blink Bonny, Blair Athol, Breadalbane, Broomielaw, Blinkhoolie, Caller Ou, and Borealis.

STING, a bay son of Slane,—Echo by Emilius,—a dau. of Scud or Pioneer,—Canary Bird by Whiskey, was foaled in 1843. Principal Performances. 1845. Ascot: Beaten a head by Joy for the New Stakes, the field including Princess Alice (5lb. ex.) and Grimston. Goodwood: Won the Lavant Stakes, beating Mendicant a length, with Collingwood unplaced. Won the Molecomb Stakes easily, Cuckoo second. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell Stakes easily, Princess Alice second, with Ennui and Collingwood unplaced. 1846. Won the Newmarket St. Leger. Beaten half a length for the Cambridgeshire, the field including Lady Wildair, Alarm, Sorella, Iago, Refraction, and Grimston. Sting was sold to the French Government in November, 1847.

FAIR HELEN, a chestnut dau. of Pantaloon,—Rebecca by Lottery,—a dau. of Cervantes,—Anticipation by Beningborough, was foaled in 1843. Rebecca was dam also of The Provost by The Saddler, Alice Hawthorn by Muley Moloch, Annandale by Touchstone, &c. Fair Helen was dam of Lord of the Isles, the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas of 1855.



Painted by Harry Hall.

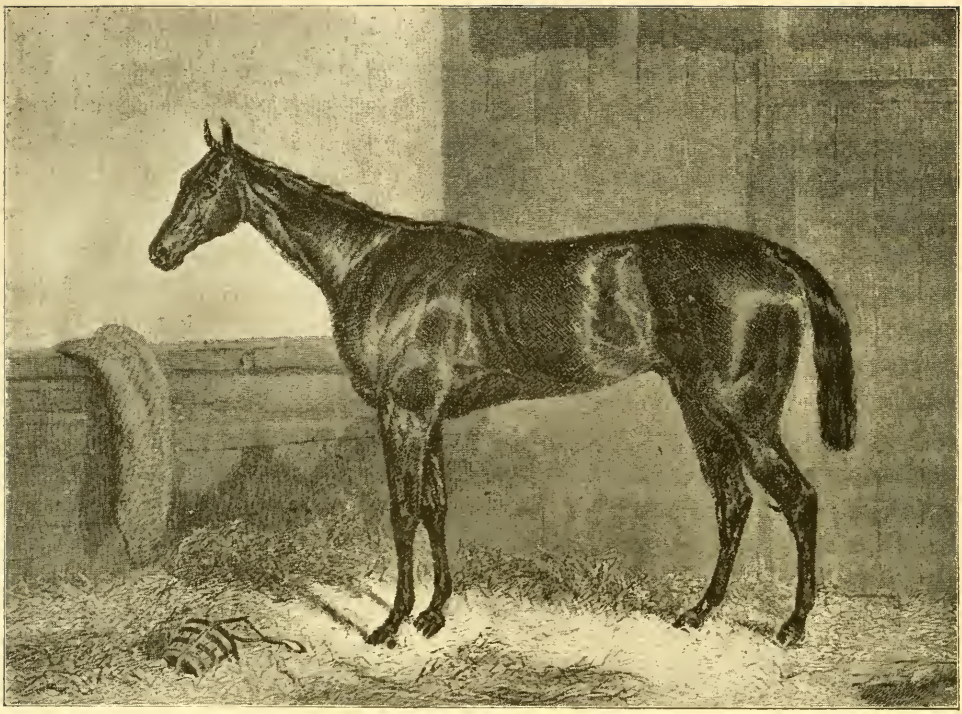
COSSACK.

COSSACK, a chestnut son of Hetman Platoff,—Joannina by Priam,—Joanna by Sultan,—Filagree by Soothsayer, was foaled in 1844. Cossack stood just fifteen hands two inches high. He had not very large bones; but his legs were sound and clean, and his feet very good. "The Druid" says—"Cossack was a delightful horse to ride, never pulling, and always as ready as a shot when he was wanted. A strong pace was his delight, and he could make it for himself; and, in the Derby he led, except when War Eagle headed him for a moment only, from the Warren to the winning post." Principal Performances. 1847. Won the Newmarket Stakes after a very fine race by half-a-length. "War Eagle had a trifle the best of the start, but they were soon at it head and head all the way up the cords. Sim never moved, but 'felt for him,' and when his horse answered his hand so truly he felt sure that the Derby was over. Mr. George Payne always quoted this race as the fastest he ever saw." "The Druid" says—"It was, in fact, like two races, as the pair came right away by themselves, leaving a cloud of dust behind them." Epsom: Won the Derby—thirty runners, including War Eagle (second), Van Tromp (third), Conyngham (winner of the Two Thousand), and Red

Heart. Cossack made nearly the whole of the running, was never caught, and won by a length. Van Tromp was struck into very early in the race, and swerved considerably, thus prejudicing his chance to some extent. "This was the last Derby run over the Old Course, with its gentle rise of three-quarters of a mile, which 'nearly settled the thing before Tattenham Corner;' and it is somewhat remarkable that Sim Templeman should have won the last Derby and Oaks on Cossack and Miami over it, and opened the new era with another double benefit on Surplice and Cymba." (From "Scott and Sebright," by "The Druid.") Doncaster: Second to Van Tromp for the St. Leger. 1848. Goodwood: Beaten 100yds. by Van Tromp for a Sweepstakes; and not placed for the Cup also won by Van Tromp. 1849. Chester (9st. 1lb.): Second for the Cup. Ascot: Beaten a short head by Glenalvon for the Queen's Vase. Third for the Cup won by Van Tromp. 1850. Goodwood: Third for the Cup won by Canezou. 1851. Goodwood: Second to Nancy for the Cup.

MIAMI, a bay dau. of Venison,—Diversion by Defence,—Folly by Middleton,—Little Folly by Highland Fling, was foaled in 1844, and sold to Sir Joseph Hawley, Bart. Miami was really a bay-roan filly, standing fifteen hands and one inch high. She was slight in the bone, and trained very light. Taken altogether, she was a wiry, game little filly. She had no white whatever, save a star in the forehead, and a few grey hairs just on the top of the tail. Principal Performances. 1846. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes, beating Vert-Vert and Cossack; and, carrying 9lb. extra, was only beaten a very short neck for the Chesterfield Stakes. 1847. Epsom: Won the Oaks by a good length, the field of twenty-three including Clementina (winner of the One Thousand Guineas), Ellerdale, Kite, and Brown Bess.

WAR EAGLE, a brown son of Lanercost,—Valentine by Voltaire,—Fisher Lass by Osmond,—Voltaire's dam by Phantom, was foaled in 1844. War Eagle stood fully 16.1, and was immensely fast, but soon shut up when once in distress. His action was very long and straining. "The Druid" says—"For the Doncaster Cup he followed The Hero just like clockwork, and came the moment Sam Mann touched him with the spur." Principal Performances. 1847. Beaten half-a-length by Cossack for the Newmarket Stakes, after a very fast and exciting race. Epsom: Beaten a length by Cossack for the Derby, the field also including Conyngham (winner of the Two Thousand), Van Tromp, and Red Heart. Doncaster: Won the Cup. The Hero held a lead of two lengths to the distance, where War Eagle went up to him, had him dead beaten at the Stand, and went in an easy winner by three lengths.



Painted by Harry Hall.

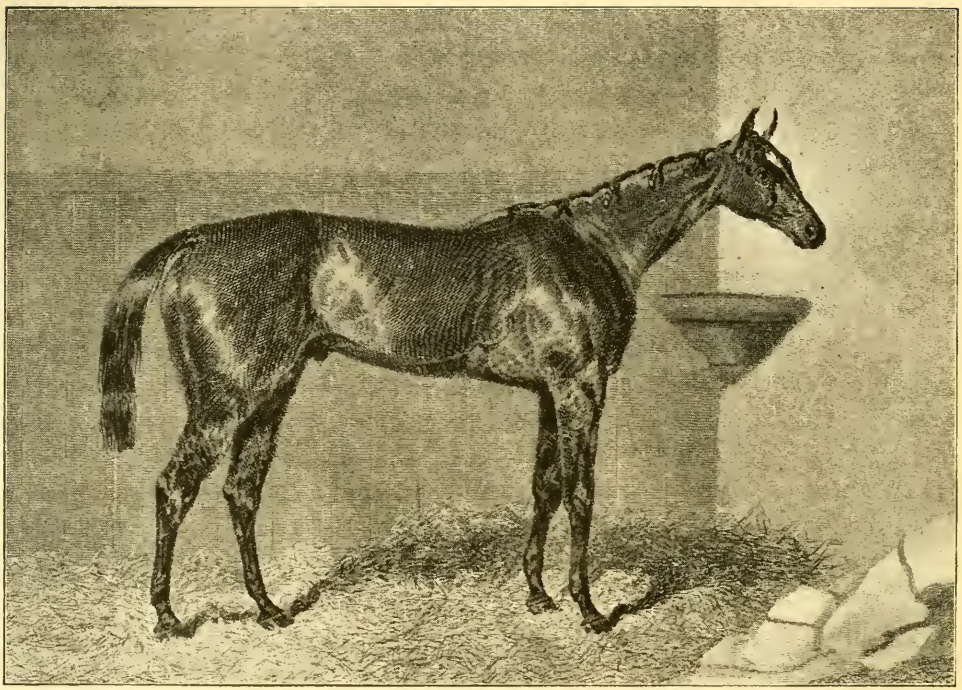
VAN TROMP.

VAN TROMP, a brown son of Lanercost,—Barbelle by Sandbeck,—Darioletta by Amadis,—Selima by Selim,—a dau. of Pot-8-os,—Editha by Herod, was foaled in 1844, and sold to the Earl of Eglinton. "The Druid," in "Scott and Sebright," observes of Van Tromp that he "was an exceedingly idle horse, and not at all deficient in speed. The St. Leger day was his best, and he had won his race a mile from home. Van Tromp required a deal of work, two or three good horses being employed to lead him; while his temper was so bad during the last year he was in training that he was ridden in a muzzle. It was a long time before the Emperor Nicholas of Russia could make up his mind to purchase Van Tromp, who had been offered to the Czar's agent, Colonel Schreider, for 2000 guineas. The Emperor had seen Van Tromp's portrait, and did not like his neck; but, the Colonel assuring him that he had now a very fine crest, the bargain was concluded, and Van Tromp was sent to Russia, where he became a great favourite with the Czar. Principal Performances. 1846. Liverpool: Won the Mersey Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Lavant Stakes, beating Clementina by a head. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1847.

Epsom: Was struck into early in the race for the Derby and only finished third to Cossack and War Eagle. Newcastle: Won the North Derby. Liverpool: Won the Liverpool St. Leger. Goodwood: Beaten by Planet (8st. 7lb. each) for the Racing Stakes. The victory of Planet, who just won by half a length, was chiefly due to the extremely fine jockeyship of Frank Butler. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger very easily by a couple of lengths, the field including Cossack (winner of the Derby), Eryx, and Planet. 1848. Goodwood: Beat Cossack by one hundred yards in a Sweep of 300 sovs. each (value 3600*l.*). Also won the Goodwood Cup, the field including Chanticleer and Cossack. 1849. Ascot: Won the Emperor of Russia's Plate, beating Chanticleer by half-a-length, with Cossack and Collingwood also in the field. The general remark on the course, after the race was over, was that Van Tromp won it in magnificent style, and like a thoroughly good racehorse. This was the Van's last appearance on the Turf.

CONYNGHAM, a bay son of Slane,—a dau. of Whisker,—a dau. of Sam,—Morel by Sorcerer, was foaled in 1844. Principal Performances. 1847. Upon his first appearance in public Conyngham won the Two Thousand Guineas by a length, Planet second. Unplaced for the Derby won by Cossack. Won the Ascot Derby. Newmarket: Beaten a head by Red Heart for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes.

CLEMENTINA, a bay dau. of Venison,—the celebrated Cobweb by Phantom, was bred by Lord Jersey in 1844. Cobweb was dam also of Young Emilius by Emilius, Mahomet by Sultan, Bay Middleton by Sultan, Achmet by Sultan, Glenorchy by Glencoe; and died in 1847. Principal Performances of Clementina. 1846. Goodwood: Beaten a head by Van Tromp for the Lavant Stakes. York: Second to Slander for the Prince of Wales' Stakes in a field of twenty-one. Newmarket: Won the Bretby Stakes and the Prendergast Stakes. Carrying 7lb. extra, was beaten a head by Coningsby for the Criterion. 1847. Won the One Thousand Guineas by half a length, Slander second. Beaten a length by Miami for the Oaks, Ellerdale third, the field also including Kite, Lady Lurewell, Slander, and Maniac. Goodwood: Second to Red Heart for the Gratwicke Stakes. Won the Nassau Stakes, Slander (in receipt of 6lb.) being second.



Painted by Harry Hall.

SURPLICE.

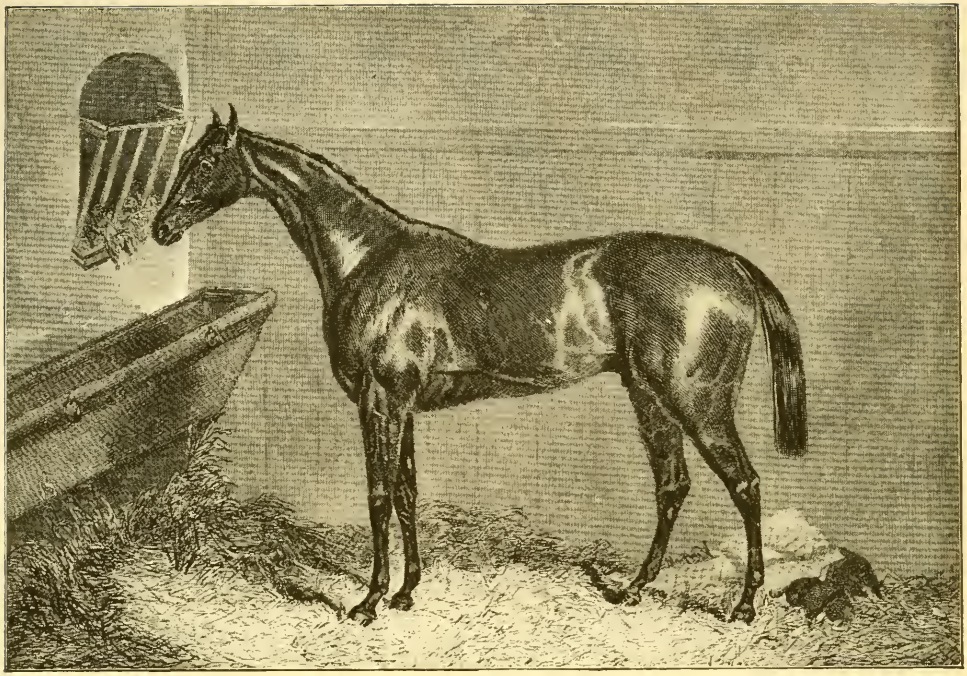
SURPLICE, a bay son of Touchstone,—Crucifix by Priam, was foaled very early on the 24th January, 1845. At the end of 1846 Lord George Bentinck took his measure, and found him to be fifteen hands, and rather leggy. The first snowstorm he was out in terrified him so much that he dashed at a stone wall, and executed a complete somersault into an adjoining garden. No colt had a sweeter temper, and he was such a rare walker that he could almost step four times round the ring while Loadstone and the other yearlings were doing it thrice. Principal Performances. 1847. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes, and a Produce Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Municipal Stakes. 1848. Epsom: Won the Derby. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating Canezou (winner of the One Thousand Guineas) by a neck, the field also including Flatcatcher (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas), and Assault. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, beating Flatcatcher by a length.

CYMBA, a bay dau. of Melbourne,—Skiff by Sheet Anchor,—Tertia by Emilius,—Miss Wentworth by Cervantes,—a dau. of Stamford (by Sir Peter),—Wryneck by Beningborough,—Miss Tippett by Morwick Ball,—Miss Cornforth by Match'em, was foaled in 1845. Principal Performances. 1848. Epsom: Won the Oaks, the field including

Attraction (second), Queen of the May (third), Gardenia (winner of the Queen's Vase), Vexation, and Prairie Bird. Cymba did not sustain her form in her subsequent races.

FLATCATCHER, a bay son of Touchstone,—Decoy by Filho-da-Puta, was bred by the Marquis of Westminster in 1845. Decoy was dam also of Drone, Legerdemain, and Sleight-of-Hand by Pantaloon, and of Phryne, Thais, and Croupier by Touchstone, &c. Principal Performances of Flatcatcher. 1847. Epsom: Upon his first appearance in public Flatcatcher won the Woodcote Stakes by three lengths from a field of fourteen, all but the first three being tailed off early. 1848. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a neck, Glendower second, Blaze third. Chester: Won the Dee Stakes by a head, Shylock second. Won the Liverpool St. Leger. York: Second to Canezou for the Ebor St. Leger. Doncaster: Third for the St. Leger to Surplice and Canezou. Newmarket: Beaten half-a-length by Surplice for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes.

CANEZOU, a brown dau. of Melbourne, — Madame Pelerine by Velocipede,—Baleine by Whalebone,—Vale Royal by Sorcerer, was foaled in 1845. Canezou was dam of Cape Flyaway by the Flying Dutchman, Fazzolette by Orlando, &c. Principal Performances of Canezou. 1848. Newmarket: Upon her first appearance in public Canezou won the One Thousand Guineas by half-a-length, Vexation being second, and Prairie Bird (the favourite) third. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. York August: Won the Ebor St. Leger, Flatcatcher (giving 6lb.) second. Doncaster: Beaten a neck by Surplice for the St. Leger, Flatcatcher third, and Assault unplaced. Won the Park Hill Stakes.

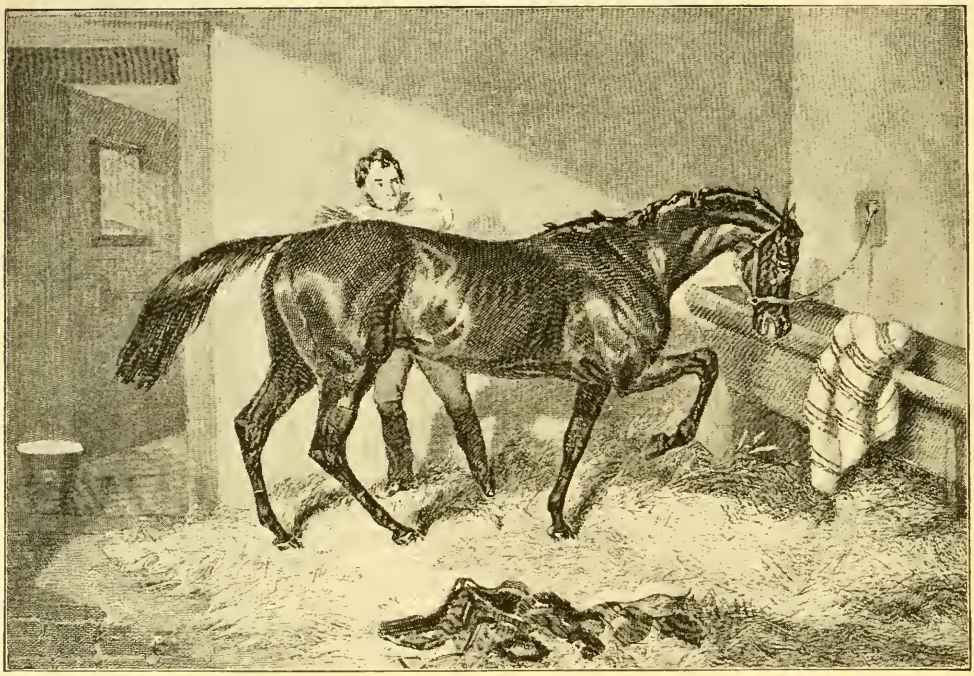


Painted by Harry Hall.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, a brown son of Bay Middleton,—Barbelle (dam also of Van Tromp) by Sandbeck, was foaled in 1846, and sold to the Earl of Eglinton. The Dutchman, although of a most irritable temperament, went so freely and pulled so much that he never required half the preparation of Van Tromp, and invariably took his gallops quite unaccompanied. "Old Barbelle," observes "The Druid," "had been sold, some years after the Dutchman's birth, for 40 sovs., at auction. The mare, old and ragged, and with her light neck and drooping quarters, looked more like a worn-out hack than a brood mare that had produced three yearlings which fetched 1000 guineas apiece, one of them credited with a Derby and St. Leger and Ascot Cup; and another with a St. Leger and the Ascot and Goodwood Cups. Marlow was perfectly delighted when he first mounted the Dutchman and followed Van Tromp (his half-brother) up the gallop; and, on returning with him, remarked 'I have never been on such a one before.' His stride was enormous; and, at the end of his two-year-old season, the Turf savants declared that the magnificent son of Bay Middleton had never been extended. Marlow considered that the Dutchman stayed better as he grew older; the fact, however, being that his speed was so tremendous that no horse could get

him out. He was eventually sold for 4000*l.* and sent to France. The best of his stock may be said to have been Ellington, Gildermere, Brown Duchess, Cape Flyaway, Dollar, and Dutch Skater." Principal Performances. 1848. Won the Newmarket July Stakes and the Doncaster Champagne Stakes. 1849. Epsom: Won the Derby—the field including Hotspur, Tadmor, Nunnykirk (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas), Glenalvon, and Landgrave. There had been a deal of heavy rain for three days, and the going was very bad. The Dutchman's feet could never get him well through dirt. Within three strides of home, Marlow, who had a length to make up, struck the Dutchman twice (the only time he ever touched him); and the last stride gave him the short neck victory. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger by two lengths—ten runners, including Nunnykirk. 1850. Ascot: Won the Emperor of Russia's Plate by eight lengths. Doncaster: Beaten half-a-length for the Cup by Voltigeur who, on the Wednesday, had won the St. Leger. The Dutchman had been off his feed and more than usually fretful; and, on the preceding day (Thursday), had been very severely galloped over the Doncaster Cup course. Marlow had strict orders to wait upon Voltigeur until they were round the Red House corner, and within six furlongs of home; but, unfortunately, he was in that condition described by Burns as "o'er all the ills of life victorious." Passing the Stand the first time, the Dutchman was making the running at a tremendous pace. Round the turn they flew, and up the hill, the Dutchman to the fore, until they approached the Red House, where Voltigeur drew up to within a couple of lengths; and, ridden with great judgment by Nat, the three-year-old challenged just before the distance was reached. "Then, to his amazement, the Dutchman's jockey, sobered by the intensity of his excitement, discovered that there was no steel left in the wonderful animal beneath him. To this hour, the spectacle presented by Lord Eglinton as, pale with emotion, he leant against the wall of the Jockey Club Stand, has not faded from the memory of those who sympathetically looked on." (*Daily Telegraph.*) Charles Marlow during the latter part of his life lived with Tom Oliver at Wroughton; but ultimately died in the workhouse. 1851. York Spring, 5 years, 8st. 8½lb. (Marlow): Beat Voltigeur, 4 years, 8st. (Nat), in a match for 1000 sovs. over two miles. The betting on this great match was enormous, and the race was most closely and resolutely contested throughout; but, in no part of it, was the issue for a moment in doubt, the Dutchman finally winning the concluding contest of his Turf career by a length.



Painted by Harry Hall.

LADY EVELYN.

LADY EVELYN, a mealy brown dau. of Don John,—Industry (winner of the Oaks of 1838) by Priam, was bred by the Earl of Chesterfield in 1846. Lady Evelyn was named after one of Lord Chesterfield's daughters, but not till she had won the Oaks. She stood fifteen hands one inch and a half high ; and was a very handsome model of a racehorse, low and lengthy, without an atom of coarseness anywhere. She was, moreover, a mare of boundless spirit and great courage, ran most kindly, always in the greatest stakes, and the very best of company. Principal Performances. 1849. Epsom : Won the Oaks by a length, the field including Lady Superior (second), Woodlark (third), Eva, Glauca, Escalade, Highland Fling, and Clarissa. Ascot (7lb. extra) : Won the Coronation Stakes. Doncaster : Won the Park Hill Stakes, beating Ellen Middleton and Baroness.

NUNNYKIRK (brother to Newminster), a black son of Touchstone,—the famous Bee's-wing by Dr. Syntax, was bred by Mr. Orde in 1846. Principal Performances. 1849. Newmarket : Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Honeycomb second, Vatican third. Epsom : Unplaced for the Derby. Doncaster : Beaten two lengths by The Flying Dutchman for the St. Leger. His last race.

TADMOR, a brown son of Ion,—Palmyra by Sultan,—Hester by Camel,—Monimia by Muley,—Sister to Petworth by Precipitate, was bred by Colonel Peel in 1846. Principal Performances. 1848. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Triennial. 1849. Newmarket: Won the Column Stakes. Epsom: Third for the Derby. Goodwood: Won the Gratwicke Stakes.

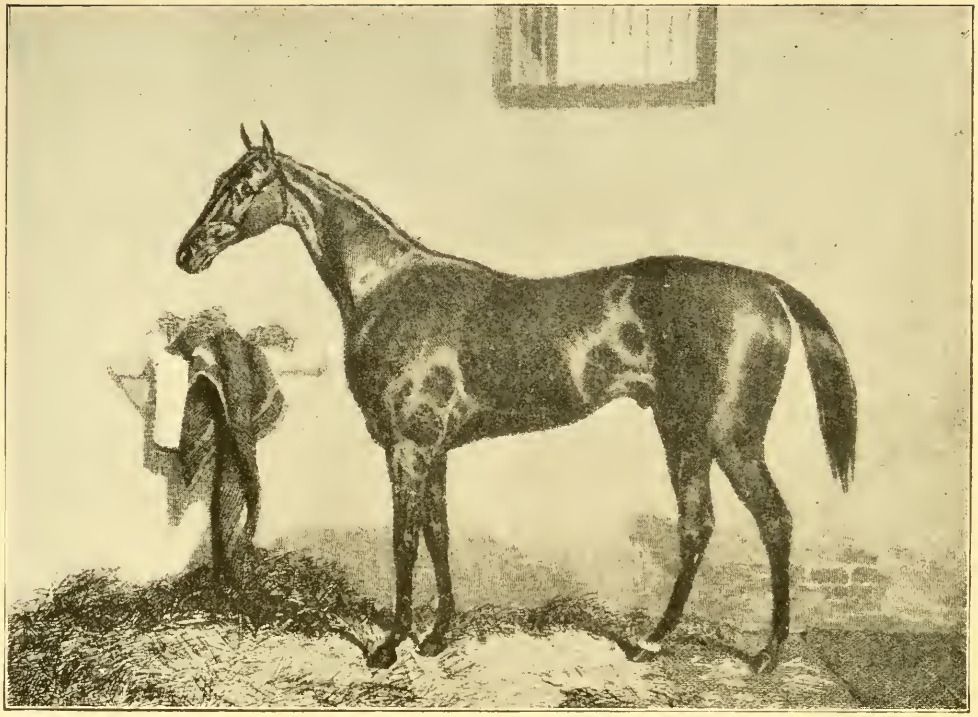
THE FLEA, a bay dau. of Coronation,—Puce by Rowton, was bred by Lord George Bentinck in 1846, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1849, beating Clarissa by a head. Ascot, Queen's Vase: Glenalvon won by a head, Cossack and Canezou running a dead-heat for second place, and Ellerdale and The Flea being close up.

ELTHIRON, a brown son of Pantaloon (by Castrel),—Phryne by Touchstone,—Decoy by Filho-da-Puta, was bred by Lord John Scott in 1846. Elthiron was a very fair performer on the turf, and was sold to the French Government in 1852.

LANDGRAVE, a black son of Sir Hercules,—The Landgravine by Elis,—The Margravine by Little John, was bred by Mr. Gratwicke in 1846. Principal Performances. 1849. Newmarket: Beaten a head and neck only for the Cesarewitch in a splendid finish between the first five horses. Won the Cambridgeshire.

RHEDYCINA, a bay dau. of Wintonian (by Camel),—Oxonian's dam by Laurel,—Miss Wilkes by Octavian,—a dau. of Remembrancer,—Mary by Young Marske,—Gentle Kitty by Silvio, was foaled in 1847; and won the Oaks of 1850, the field including Kathleen (second), Countess (third), and the Filly by Slane,—Emetic (winner of the One Thousand Guineas).

PITSFORD, a chestnut son of Epirus,—Miss Harewood by The Saddler,—Cyprian by Partisan, was bred by Mr. John Scott in 1847; and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1850.



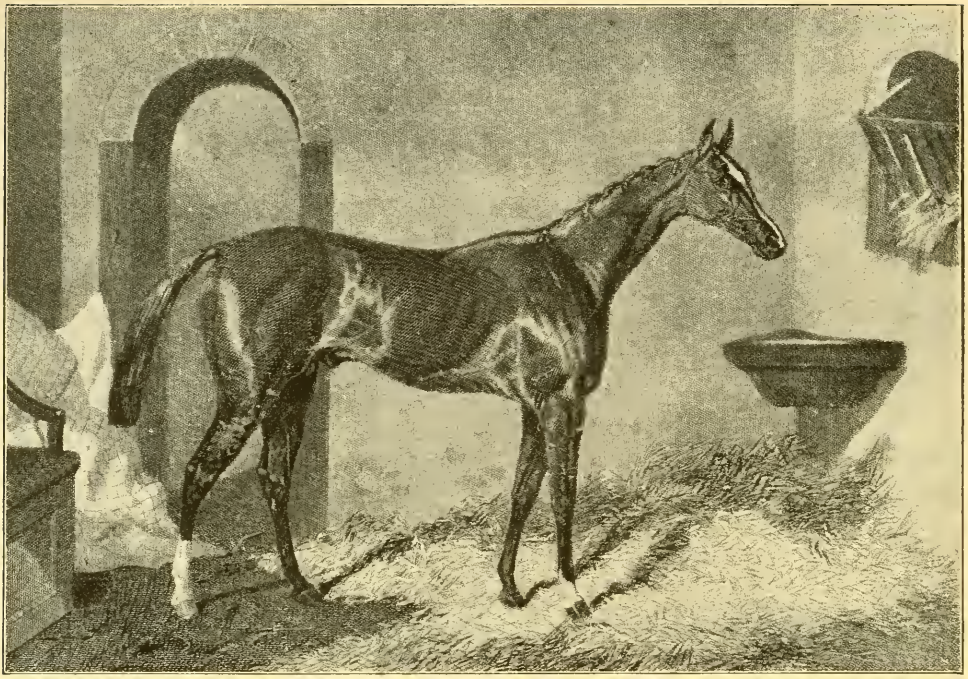
Painted by Harry Hall.

VOLTIGEUR.

VOLTIGEUR, a brown son of Voltaire,—Martha Lynn by Mulatto,—Leda by Filho-da-Puta,—Treasure by Camillus, was foaled in 1847, and sold to the Earl of Zetland. "Although the mares were pretty good, and bred well, the Voltaire colts did not rank very high, when Martha Lynn threw Barnton and Voltigeur to him. They were generally heavy-necked and heavy-fleshed; and it was these peculiarities which caused Lord Zetland and others to dislike Voltigeur when Robert Hill marked him, as a yearling, at Doncaster, and begged his Lordship to have a look at him. When the colt came up before Mr. Tattersall, the 'take him away' soon boomed forth, as not a soul would bid a hundred for him, and he was sent back to his breeder, Mr. Stephenson. However, urged by Robert Hill, Lord Zetland consented to allow the colt to be brought to Aske. In his trial with Castanette, his victory was so hollow that, in doubt of its correctness, they were tried again on the following day, with the same result. A fortnight afterwards he was tried a third time, with Ellen Middleton (put in to make a pace), Castanette, and Cantab, and he positively came in alone. Lord Zetland who, on this occasion, was present, now determined to give the 1500*l.* asked for him, with a

500*l.* contingency on each of the great events, and the luck of the spots now began." ("The Druid.") Principal Performances. 1849. Voltigeur only ran once as a two-year-old, when he won at Richmond. He was specially prepared for the Derby, and throve under the old-fashioned heavy sweats then in vogue. According to his trainer, his legs and feet were "like iron." During the journey to Epsom he was shut up in his van for some sixty hours at a stretch, with scarcely any food or water. 1850. Epsom: Won the Derby; twenty-three runners, including Pitsford (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas) (second), Clincher (third), Mildew, Robert de Gorham, and Carriboo. 16—1 Voltigeur. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, after a dead-heat with Russborough, and won the Doncaster Cup, beating The Flying Dutchman by half-a-length. The Dutchman, however, was "off colour" and was badly ridden. 1851. York: Beaten a length by The Flying Dutchman, in a match for 1000 guineas. Judging from a trial which took place upon Voltigeur's return home, he must have been something like a stone below his Doncaster form when he lost this famous match. Vedette was the best son of Voltigeur, and Galopin and St. Simon have handed on the banner, and now the breed is the most peculiar and unique of any on the Turf, the St. Simons being—nearly all of them—light fleshed, rather high on the leg, and with long, drooping quarters. They are, too, very free from lumber, and short of substance; and are, in fact, just the opposite to the Birdcatcher family, which are, for the most part, heavy fleshed and massive. Voltigeur made a great friend of a tortoise-shell cat, which was accustomed to snooze contentedly upon the sheet which covered his haunches; but always declined to do so upon his bare back.

RUSSBOROUGH, a chestnut son of Tearaway,—Cruiskeen by Sir Hercules,—Brandy Bet by Canteen,—Bigottini by Thunderbolt (son of Sorcerer),—Tramp's dam by Gohanna, was bred in Ireland in 1847. Russborough stood fifteen hands three inches high; and was, altogether, a handsome horse, blessed with a very sweet temper. He ran a dead-heat with Voltigeur for the St. Leger of 1850; but was beaten in the decider. He afterwards won a few Queen's Plates in England and Ireland. Tearaway (the sire of Russborough) was a beautifully rich dark bay son of Voltaire with black legs. His dam was Taglioni by Whisker,—a dau. of Catton,—a dau. of Paynator,—Violet by Sharke.



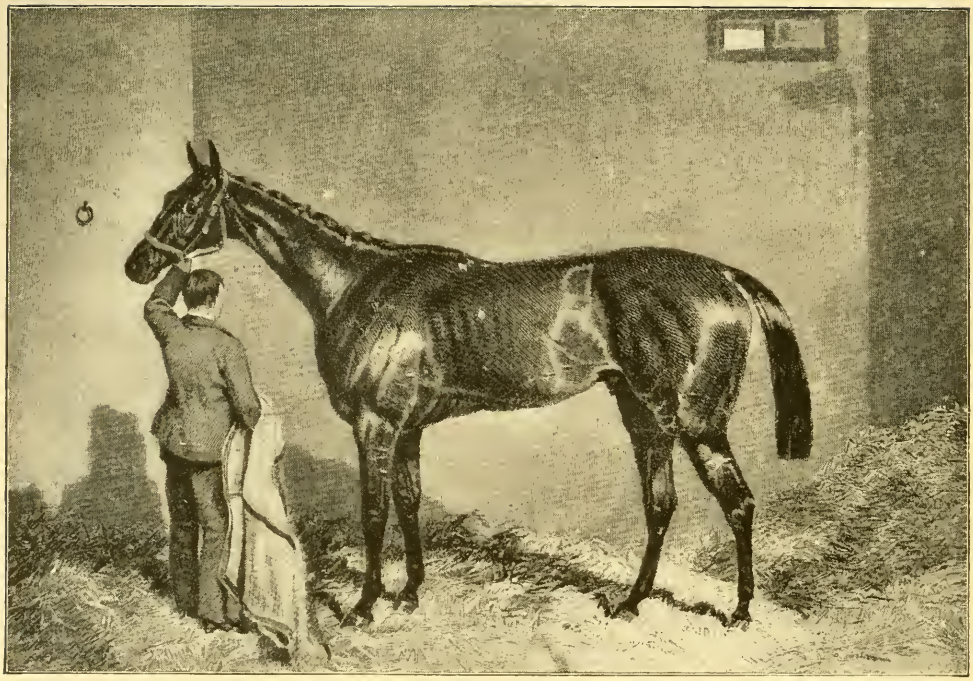
Painted by Harry Hall.

TEDDINGTON.

TEDDINGTON, a chestnut son of Orlando,—Miss Twickenham by Rockingham (son of Humphrey Clinker),—Electress by Election,—a dau. of Stamford (by Sir Peter),—Miss Judy by Alfred, was foaled in 1848. "The Druid" remarks: "Sir Joseph Hawley purchased Teddington, together with his dam, for 250*l.*, with a contingency of 1000*l.* if he won the Derby. He was a little clubby with one foot; and though, by constant paring and attention, it was got nearly right, there was always a marked difference in the size of his plates. He very early wound himself into the affections of Sir Joseph's old groom by the style in which he walked away from all the others when they were in the breaking bridle, a test which in nineteen cases out of twenty is almost the only sound one by which the horoscope of a yearling can be cast. As a yearling he was always getting his head up and running away with the boy. No jockeys rode trials at Fyfield in Sir Joseph's day, and five boys never had a grander spin than when Teddington, Aphrodite, Story-teller, Confessor, and The Ban finished in that order with little more than a length between the lot, Teddington having half-a-length the best of it. He was a short horse, but very high on the leg, the only form in which a short horse proves a clipper. Teddington's two-year-old season was not a

promising one; and, unlike most short horses, he never began well. Uphill he was very great, having such superb hind action." In the great Derby trial on Middle-down, Teddington won so easily that Alec Taylor knew, through Vatican, that he had a second Dutchman. After his last Ascot Cup race, when he gave 9lb. to such a horse as Stockwell, one of his back sinews gave way; but still he lived, under the crushing weight of 9st. 7lb., almost into the Abingdon mile bottom in the Cesarewitch of that year. Principal Performances. 1850. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes by a neck from Ariosto. Goodwood: Won the Molecomb Stakes. 1851. Epsom: Won the Derby by two lengths, the field including Marlborough Buck (second), Neasham (third), Hernandez (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas), Newminster (winner of the St. Leger), Mountain Deer, and The Prime Minister. About a week before the Derby the skin of Teddington's off fore-leg festered, and the leg itself filled all round. On the morning of the Derby he would only pick the split peas out of the corn; but still his heart was all right. In reference to the race, Job Marson said, "I had only to spur him once to get him out, near the turn, and he then came with such a vengeance as almost to run over Aristo." 1852. Doncaster: Won the Cup, beating Kingston by a neck, the field also including Hungerford, Nancy, and Newminster. 1853. Ascot (9st.): Won the Emperor of Russia's Plate, beating Stockwell (8st. 5lb.) by a head, with Lady Evelyn and Kingston also in the field.

NANCY, a bay dau. of Pompey (by Emilius),—Hawise by Jereed (by Sultan,—My Lady by Comus,—The Colonel's dam by Delpini),—Sister to Hornsea by Velocipede, was foaled in 1848. "The Pompey line of Emilius," says "The Druid," "has, so far, stopped short with Nancy. Her great power was from her thighs to her hocks, but she nearly lost the use of her limbs through being shut up for thirteen hours in a railway box. Her great peculiarity was the remarkably graceful droop of her quarters, in which Saunterer a good deal resembled her. Nancy was very difficult to train, and furnished another proof that, when mares can *once* be got into form, they are more effective than horses; but that, while the latter often get back their form, mares, when they have once lost it, rarely ever do." Nancy, in 1851, won the Chester Cup, the York Cup, the North Derby, the Goodwood Cup, beating Cossack, Landgrave, Cariboo, &c., the Great Yorkshire Stakes, and other races. In running for the Chester Cup of 1855 this good and game mare broke her leg and was destroyed.



Painted by Harry Hall.

NEWMINSTER.

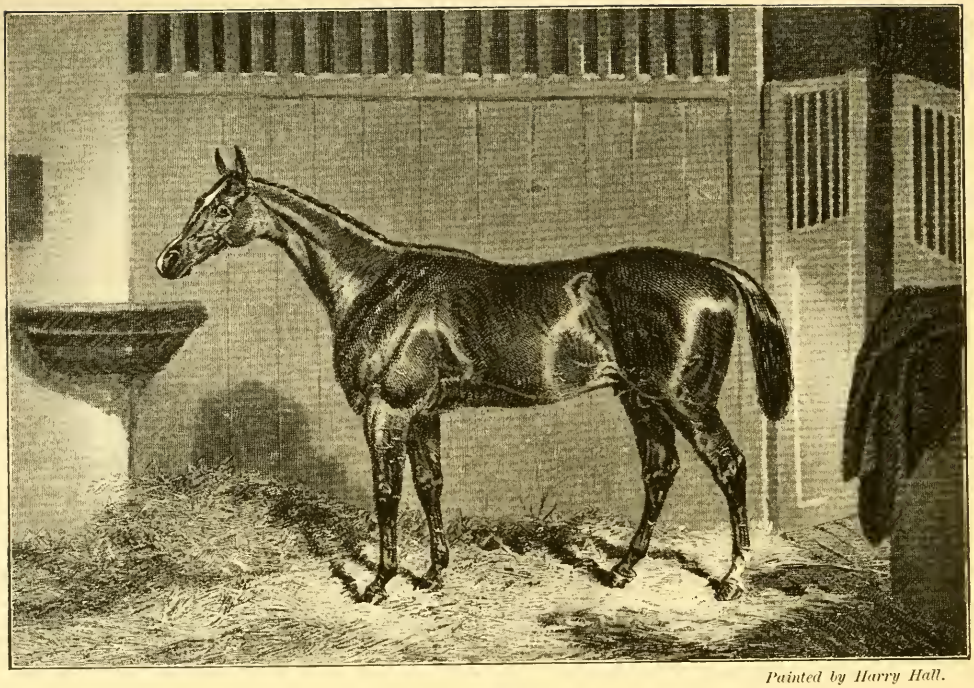
NEWMINSTER, a long, low, bright sherry-bay son of Touchstone, standing about fifteen hands one inch, was foaled in 1848. His dam was Bee's-wing, the famous daughter of Dr. Syntax. "Newminster," says "The Druid," "was not so pretty to the eye as his brother Nunnykirk, who had rather slack loins, but a sweet head and sweeter action." Mr. Nichol (his owner) thought Newminster the handsomest horse he had ever known, and that his action was his strongest point. He swept along close to the ground with great elegance and power. John Scott always thought Newminster a very great horse; but he went dead amiss before the Derby, was equally so at York, and not really himself on the St. Leger day. In fact he never was able to show what he *could* do. In his gallop he went very near the ground, and his style of going was beautiful to look at. He was a very bad walker; and, on this account only, Sir Tatton Sykes declined the offer of him for 1200*l*. His principal defect was his feet, which began to trouble him early in life; and, what with this drawback and other ailments, he did not show for any of his two-year-old engagements. He wintered badly, and the teething fever pulled him down very much. He was altogether a horse of a delicate constitution, easily upset, and recovering but slowly from the effects of a

severe race. Newminster won the Doncaster St. Leger by two good lengths, the field including Aphrodite (second) and Hernandez (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas). This was his only success. He was the sire of Musjid, Lord Clifden, The Hermit, Adventurer, Cambuscan, Victorious, Cathedral, Cardinal York, Vespasian, Strathconan, Borealis, Cerinthia, Chanoiness, Contadina, Lady Alice Hawthorn, The Mersey, Sunnylocks, Gratitude, Crinon, Fairminster, Lady Hylda, The Orphan, &c. In 1894 the winning descendants of Newminster numbered 253, who appropriated between them 423 races of the aggregate value of 121,734*l.* 10*s.*

IRIS, a chestnut dau. of Ithuriel (by Touchstone),—Miss Bowe by Catton,—a dau. of Orville,—Miss Grimstone by Weasel, was bred by the Earl of Derby in 1848. Miss Bowe was dam also of Longbow, Strongbow, Boiardo, and De Clare. Principal Performances of Iris. 1851. Newmarket: Third for the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks, the field including Miserrima (second), Hesse Homburg (third), and Breba (the favourite).

APHRODITE, a brown dau. of Bay Middleton,—Venus by Sir Hercules,—Echo by Emilius, was bred by Sir Joseph Hawley in 1848. Aphrodite was dam of Argonaut and Siderolite. Principal Performances. 1850. Newmarket: Ran a dead-heat with Grecian for the July Stakes, but was beaten two lengths in running it off. Goodwood: Beaten half-a-length by Turtle for the Lavant Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Hopeful. 1851. Won the One Thousand Guineas, Anspach second, Iris third. Doncaster: Second to Newminster for the St. Leger. Won the Park Hill Stakes and the Doncaster Stakes.

HERNANDEZ, a brown son of Pantaloon (by Castrel),—Black Bess by Camel,—a dau. of Scud,—Goosander by Hambletonian, was bred by Col. Anson in 1848. Principal Performances. 1850. Newmarket: For the Glasgow Stakes, Ariosto, Bro. to Drakelow, and Hernandez (the only three runners) made a dead-heat of it. The deciding heat Ariosto won by a head, Bro. to Drakelow beating Hernandez half-a-length. Times, 1min. 21sec. and 1min. 23sec. 1851. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a length, Mountain Deer second. Goodwood: Won the Gratwicke Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Triennial, Ariosto second.



Painted by Harry Hall.

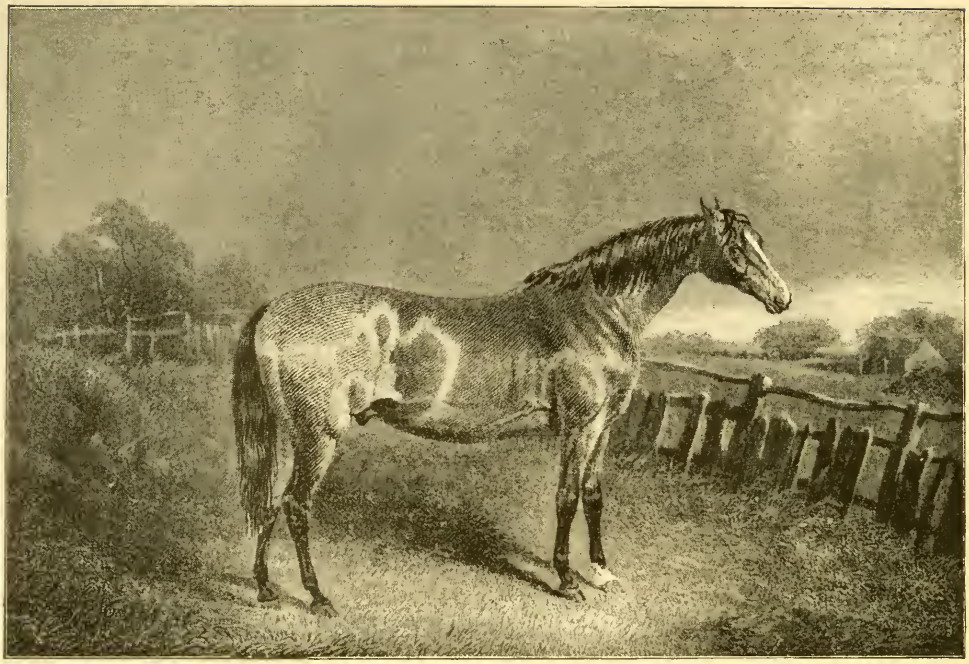
DANIEL O'ROURKE.

DANIEL O'ROURKE, a dark chestnut son of Irish Birdcatcher,—Forget-me-not by Hetman Platoff,—Oblivion by Jerry,—Remembrance by Sir Solomon,—Queen Mab by Eclipse, was bred by John Bowes, Esq., of Streatlam Castle, in 1849. "The Druid," in writing of Daniel O'Rourke, says that "he was the lengthiest and most compact of the Birdcatcher family, and was only fourteen hands and three inches when he won the Derby; but that, at four years old, he had nearly reached fifteen hands and two inches. He was purchased from Mr. Bowes by Sir Tatton Sykes, for breeding purposes, and was a great favourite at Sledmere. He got his foals of a darker chestnut than the Birdcatchers usually were, and all of them with backs and legs of iron. Daniel's own legs were perfection in this respect. Daniel O'Rourke first had his temper spoilt when going in the van to Ascot. 'The West' finished him, as he was always on his heels up the gallop, and made him turn coward. At last he would kick and fight, and could hardly be got on the Wolds. But Snarry's soothing manners put him all right when the scene was changed to Sledmere." Principal Performances. 1851. Doncaster: Second to Augur for the Champagne Stakes. 1852. Newmarket: Unplaced for the Two Thousand Guineas

won by Stockwell. Epsom: Won the Derby by half-a-length in very heavy going, the field including Barbarian (second), Hobbie Noble, The Nabob, Stockwell, Augur, Ambrose, Joe Miller, and Kingston. 7—2 Little Harry (who had been very highly tried), 4—1 Hobbie Noble (who had been drugged), 16—1 Stockwell, 25—1 Daniel O'Rourke. Ascot: Won the St. James' Palace Stakes. Doncaster: Third to Stockwell and Harbinger for the St. Leger. Daniel O'Rourke, after a lengthy sojourn in the green pastures of Sledmere, was sold to the Austrian Government for 800 guineas and shipped to Vienna. "The Druid" says: "Daniel's fillies have a deal more grey at the root of their tails than the colts . . . . the tails always witness of Daniel—they used to be called the Match'em Arms."

SONGSTRESS, a bay dau. of Irish Birdcatcher,—Cyprian (winner of the Oaks of 1836) by Partisan, was bred by Mr. John Scott (the famous Malton trainer) in 1849. Principal Performances. 1852. Epsom: Won the Oaks; the field including Bird-on-the-Wing (second), Gossamer (third), Kate (winner of the One Thousand Guineas), and Red Hind. The first three were each daughters of Irish Birdcatcher. Ascot: Won the Triennial.

JOE MILLER, a bay son of Venison,—Witticism by Sultan Junior (son of Sultan,—Palais Royal by Blucher,—a dau. of Election,—Ruben's dam),—Victoria by Tramp,—Bella by Beningborough,—Peterea by Sir Peter,—Mary Grey by Friar (son of South,—a dau. of Babraham,—a dau. of Golden Ball), was foaled in 1849. "Joe Miller, who could get equally well through wet or dry," says "The Druid," "was never quite fifteen hands high; but, like his sire, Venison, he had a very sweet head, but he was shorter; and all his limbs were most beautifully turned. and exquisitely proportioned. Like most light-bodied and light-fleshed horses, Joe Miller stayed well; but he was cut for temper, shot very early, and was honoured with burial in the centre of the Woodyeates yard. His grandest triumph was winning the Chester Cup. He got away in front from end to end, and Stilton was never able to reach him. In the Metropolitan Stakes he got knocked over by Miss Ann (the dam of Scottish Chief). Joe was never the same horse after his temper rendered it necessary to cut him, at the close of the season of 1852. He was, till then, full of fire and courage, was particularly handsome, and showed a great deal of quality." Principal Performances. 1852. Epsom: Second for the Great Metropolitan. Chester: Won the Cup, forty-four runners. Ascot: Won the Emperor of Russia's Plate, beating The Black Doctor, Hobbie Noble, Little Harry, and Voltigeur.



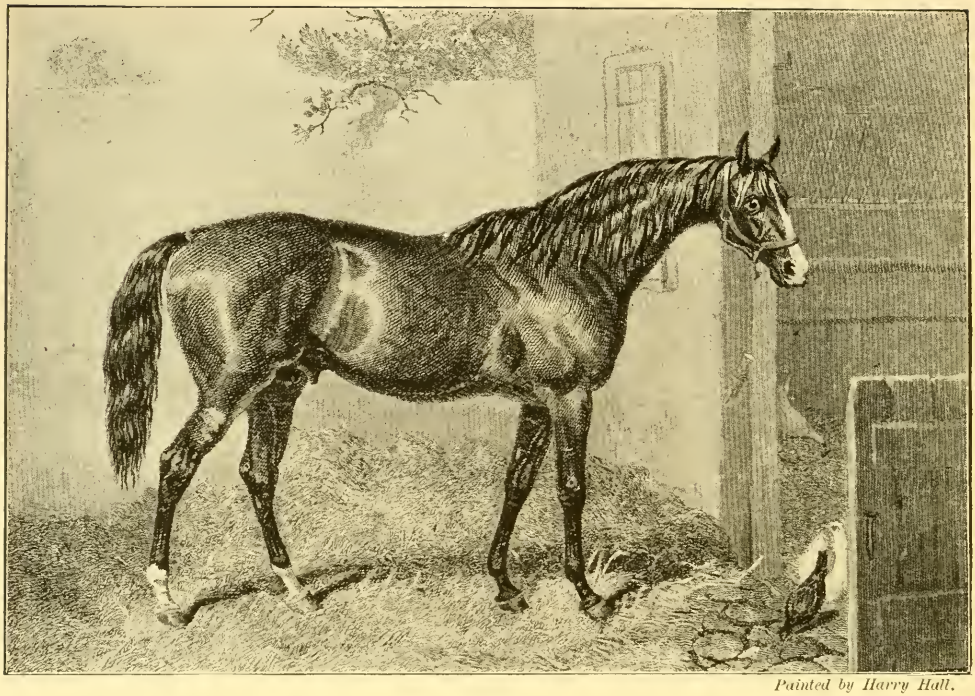
Painted by J. F. Herring, Junr.

HOBBIE NOBLE.

HOBBIE NOBLE, a bay son of Pantaloon (by Castrel),—Phryne by Touchstone,—Decoy by Filho-da-Puta, was bred by Lord John Scott in 1849. Phryne was dam also of Windhound, Elthiron, The Reiver, Rambling Katie, Katherine Logie, and Blanche of Middlebie; while Decoy was dam of Legerdemain, Sleight-of-Hand, Thais, and Croupier. "Independently of his blood and high descent," writes "The Druid," "Lord John had always a special regard for Hobbie Noble, by reason of his hermit-like habits. No one ever saw him in the company of other horses; but he would come readily to a whistle, after the manner of a dog. His Lordship would often take his friends out after dinner, and whistle for Hobbie to come to the garden gate to be inspected. The habit seemed to foreshadow, for 'the proud young Porter' that a 6500*l.* cheque (the amount paid for him by Mr. James Merry) was in store for him." Hobbie Noble was, in all his points, so extremely handsome, and to the eye so very beautiful, that Her Majesty sent for him a *second* time to the front of the Royal Stand at Ascot. He was admittedly the best three-year-old of his year, and was beyond all doubt drugged on the eve of the Derby. Trained by Saunders at Hednesford, Hobbie Noble was, for a long time, first favourite for the Derby; but within a few days

of the race had to give place to Little Harry, who had been very highly tried by the Days. The Derby of 1852 was, perhaps, the wettest and most sensational on record. The course was fetlock deep, and the issue left in the greatest uncertainty up to the very finish. Daniel O'Rourke, who fairly revelled in the mud, and had the advantage of the masterly pilotage of Frank Butler, snatched the race from Hobbie Noble, when it seemed to be quite at his mercy, and in the final rush for places Barbarian (who started at 100—1) and Chief Baron Nicholson finished in front of him. Hobbie Noble never afterwards regained his early form. "The Cawston Stud owed its celebrity to the advice which John Nutting, the Eaton stud groom, gave Hemming to buy Phryne in 1845. Pantaloon was hired for the next season at Cawston; and Lord John might well say to Hemming, as the white reach tribe grew up around them,—"That's the best day's work, Hemming, you ever did in your life, when you hired Pantaloon and bought Phryne.' Pantaloon never went back. The cross between this grand-looking chestnut and Phryne hit five years in succession. Pantaloon had a curious hatred for a boy or a dog, and a peculiar partiality to a grey mare. Irish Bird-catcher had somewhat similar notions, but he extended his antipathy to pigs and hens, and grew quite savage if any crossed his path." (From "The Druid.") Principal Performances. 1851. Ascot: Won the New Stakes, the field including Kingston and Buckthorn. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes. Hobbie Noble was now sold to Mr. James Merry for 6500*l*. 1852. Epsom: Fourth for the Derby. Ascot: Third for the Emperor's Plate. Goodwood: Fourth for the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Don Stakes. Newmarket (7st. 11lb.): Second for the Cambridgeshire. Hobbie Noble having given 21lb. to Joe Miller (the winner of the Chester Cup and the Gold Cup at Ascot) and beaten him easily in a trial, the money was literally piled upon him.

KATE, a bay dau. of Auckland (by Touchstone),—The Gipsey Queen by Dr. Syntax,—Malibran by Rubens,—a dau. of Trumpator, was foaled in 1849, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1852.

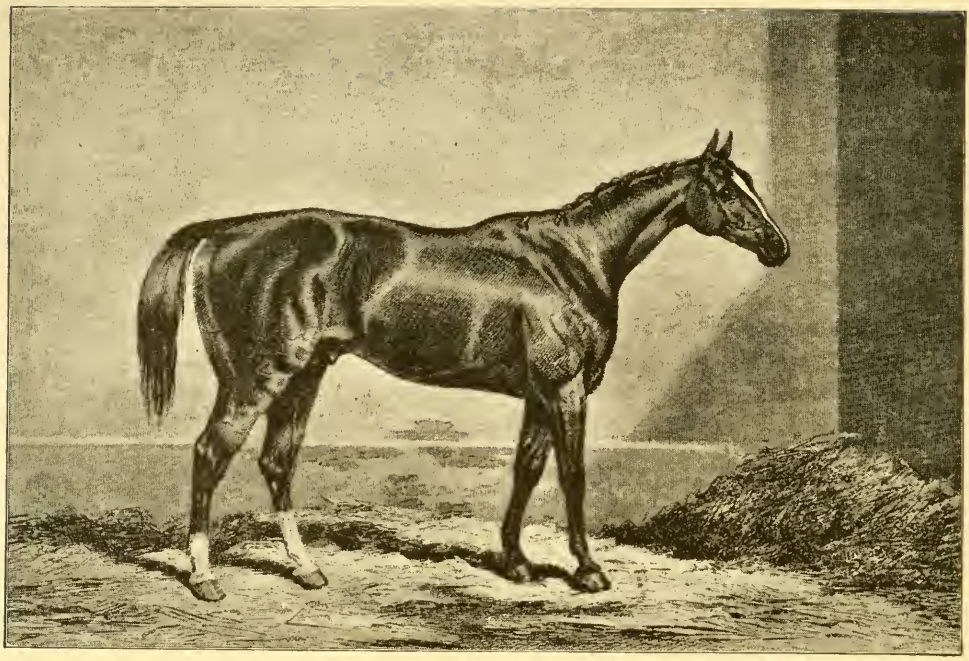


Painted by Harry Hall.

LONGBOW.

LONGBOW, a bay son of Ithuriel,—the "sixteen-hand, Catton-headed, Miss Bowe," by Catton, was bred by the Earl of Derby in 1849. "To carry a high-weight for a mile," says "The Druid," "was Longbow's *forte*, as he showed so plainly in the Stewards' Cup, at Goodwood; and even his long distance running, especially when he met Stockwell, on the most muggy of days, for the Great Yorkshire Stakes, was truly wonderful." Longbow's dam, Miss Bowe, was a brood mare in Lord Derby's stud at Knowsley; and, when in her thirtieth year, was as fresh and shapely as any mare of half her age. Her last foal was Tom Bowline. Foreigners were in the habit of giving wet hay as an antidote for roaring; but, with Longbow, John Scott used nothing but lime water. Over his own distance, it was difficult to handicap Longbow out of any race. Principal Performances. 1852. Northampton: Won the Whittlebury Stakes. York: Won the Eglinton Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Gratwicke Stakes. York: Beaten a length by Stockwell for the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Royal Stakes. 1853. Goodwood (9st. 4lb.): Won the Stewards' Cup, the field including The Nabob (7st. 13lb.), Knight of the Shire (8st.), and Pelion (8st. 7lb.).

CATHERINE HAYES, a whole bay dau. of Lanercost,—Constance by Partisan,—Quadrille by Selim, was foaled in 1850. "Catherine Hayes," writes "The Druid," "who shares with Ellerdale the honour of being the best daughter of Lanercost, was always a great favourite with Matthew Dawson. She required drawing light, and was a very sweet tempered mare. She was wide in the hips, and her hocks were very close together. Her action was easy, graceful, and sweeping; and no horse ever crept so beautifully up the Epsom hill. Her victory in the 'Nursery Cup' at Goodwood, when judged by the subsequent achievements of many of the horses behind her, was a very remarkable performance, as she won very easily under the top weight. Mr. Dawson was wont to declare that he had never tried a two-year-old so highly. After winning the Oaks, she caught cold across the loins, which greatly affected her spine and crippled her action. She was never the same mare afterwards, though she did give Mayfair half-a-stone and a beating in the Coronation Stakes." Principal Performances. 1852. Warwick: Beat Ethelbert. Goodwood (8st. 7lb.): Won the Nursery Cup, the field including Elspeth (7st. 9lb.), Dagobert (8st. 5lb.), Pantomime (7st. 6lb.), Ethelbert (7st. 6lb.), and Rataplan (7st. 8lb.). 1853. Epsom: Won the Oaks by two lengths, the field including Dove (second), Nicotine, Mentmore Lass (winner of the One Thousand Guineas), Hybla, and England's Beauty. Catherine Hayes was now sold to Lord John Scott. Ascot: Won the Coronation Stakes. Catherine Hayes was the dam of Mr. Merry's brilliant, but unfortunate, colt, Belladrum by Stockwell.

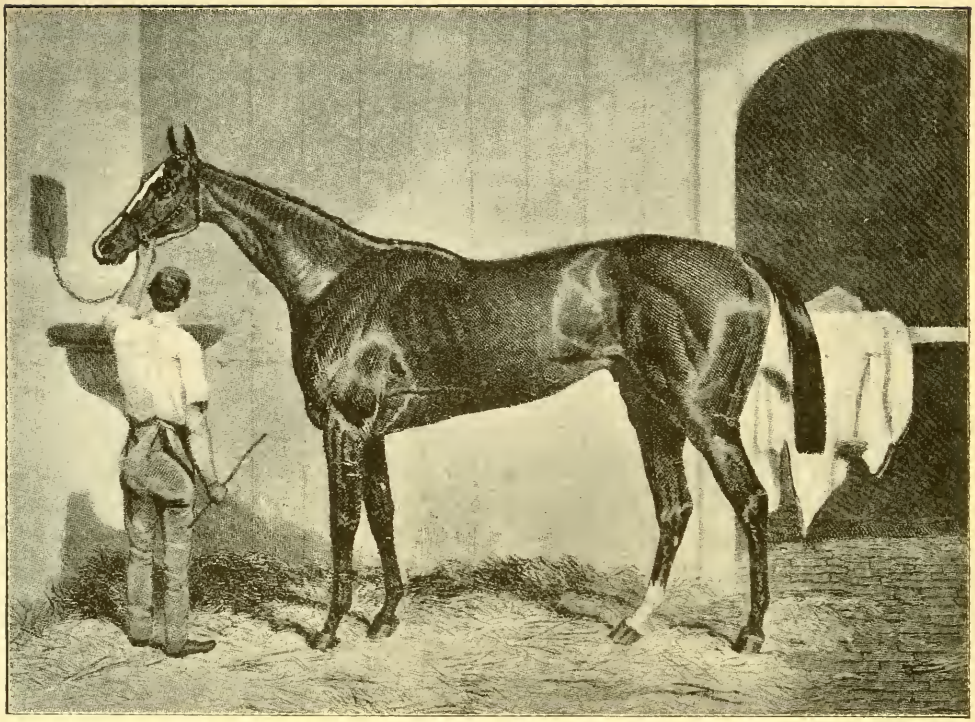


Painted by Harry Hall.

STOCKWELL.

STOCKWELL, a chestnut son of The Baron,—Pocahontas by Glencoe, was bred by Mr. Theobald in 1849, and sold to the Marquis of Exeter. "Stockwell," says "The Druid," "was the fifth foal of his dam, Pocahontas, and a very fine colt he was; but he was considered by his breeder, and many other good judges, to be on too large a scale. John Lowry, however (Mr. Theobald's stud groom), admired him greatly, and induced Lord Exeter to look at him, who, though of opinion that he was too big, eventually bought him for 180 sovs., with a contingency of 500 more if he won the Derby. Lord Exeter secured the colt just in time, as Mr. Theobald died (aged 85) within a month after it reached Burleigh." Stockwell was rather a plain looking horse, and by no means a good goer. After having thrown Stockwell, in 1849, his dam, Pocahontas, passed into the possession of Captain Thelluson, for whom she produced Rataplan in 1850, and King Tom in 1851. As regards Stockwell's sons and daughters, Blair Athol and Achievement were unquestionably the best; but neither ever had their staying powers fairly tested. There was, however, more quality about The Marquis and St. Albans than in any other of Stockwell's get, and the latter had a deal of dash and go in his action. Belladrum was, perhaps, the best looking of them all, and he, also, had fine sweeping action. Stockwell's foals

showed great quality and finish; but neither his nor Rataplan's had quite the bone or size that would be looked for from two such massive sires, while many of Rataplan's stock had his peculiar short drop on the quarter. Stockwell was also sire of Regalia, Thunderbolt, Asteroid, Broomielaw, Lord Lyon, The Duke, Doncaster (from whom comes the line of Bend Or, Ormonde, and Orme), Caller Ou, Gang Forward, Knowsley, and Camerino. In 1894 the winning descendants of Stockwell numbered 238, appropriating between them 443 races of the total value of 101,739*l.* Principal Performances. 1852. Won the Two Thousand Guineas easily by a length, the field including Daniel O'Rourke, Ambrose, and Maidstone. Also won the Newmarket Stakes. Unplaced for the Derby won by Daniel O'Rourke. York: Won the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger by ten lengths, Harbinger (second), Daniel O'Rourke (third), and Songstress (winner of the Oaks) unplaced. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, and the Newmarket St. Leger. 1853. Ascot (4yrs., 8st. 5lb.): Beaten a head by Teddington (5yrs., 9st.) for the Emperor's Plate, the field also including Kingston and Lady Evelyn. Never was there such a contrast between two horses as between Stockwell and Teddington, the one a type of massive solidity and strength, whilst Teddington was cast more in the model of a greyhound, and Kingston was a handsome foil to both. A long, flat, striding course best suited Stockwell, while Teddington fairly revelled in the Ascot gradients. West Australian was purchased for the French Government for 4000*l.*, and Stockwell by Mr. R. C. Naylor for 4500*l.*, and both died in May 1870.

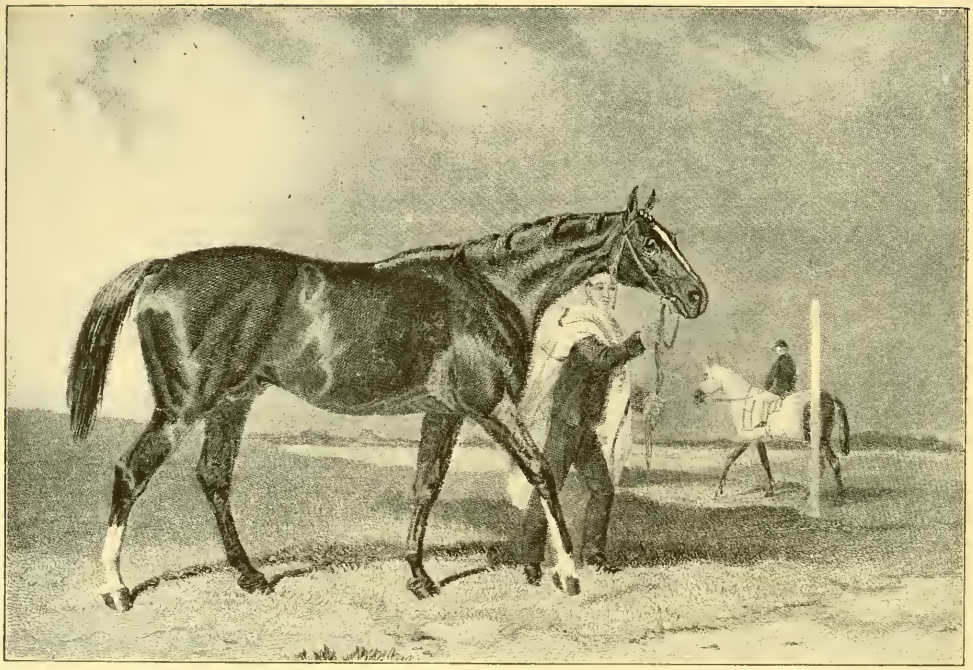


Painted by Harry Hall.

WEST AUSTRALIAN.

WEST AUSTRALIAN, a good, hard, yellow-bay son of Melbourne,—Mowerina by Touchstone,—Emma (dam of Mundig and Cotherstone), was bred by John Bowes, Esq., of Streatlam Castle, in 1850. The West (as he was fondly termed by Frank Butler) was sold by Mr. Bowes to Lord Londesborough, in 1854, for 5000 guineas. "Frank Butler and Isaac Holden never quite settled how far the Leger was to be won. Nothing seemed so absurd to Frank as the popular idea of his horse not staying. 'Stay, indeed!' he was wont to say, 'he'll stay a thundering deal too long for any of them; the faster they go, the sooner it will be over; they will wonder what is coming when I lay hold of them at 'White Willie.' Frank promised Isaac that he would give him his Bowes jacket whenever he died. 'All the boys,' he used to say, 'when they don't go for the stuff, they put on the flash jacket; but I always put on the old Victory.' When he came out of the weighing room after the St. Leger, and gravely asked Isaac if he had ridden quite to orders, he repeated the promise as to the jacket. 'You'll never breed another West,' he added; 'I never knew what he was. I only touched him with the whip once in the Derby, and I was glad to get him stopped.' It was

to Hobby Horse that The West could positively give six stone in a rough gallop; and, strangely enough, it was on that wretch that Frank weighed in for the last time on the Houghton Saturday of '53." (From "The Druid.") The triple-crowned hero was finally sold for 4000 guineas and sent to France. In reference to this, "The Druid" writes, "Here comes the pick of England, said they, as he strode, with his beautiful white reach head aloft, into the ring. There was quite a rush after him for a last view; but somehow or other, he is only an ordinary horse to look at when his head is out of sight." Humphrey Clinker, the grand-sire of "The West," was seventh in direct tail male from the Godolphin Arabian, and Melbourne had no less than thirty-nine crosses of this famous blood. Principal Performances. 1852. Newmarket: In very heavy going The West was beaten half-a-length by Speed-the-Plough for the Criterion Stakes; but, at the same meeting, he won the Glasgow Stakes by two lengths, beating Speed-the-Plough and others. 1853. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas by half-a-length, Sittingbourne (second), and Barbatus (third). Epsom: Won the Derby by a neck, the field including Sittingbourne (second), Cineas (third), Rataplan, Orestes, Ethelbert, Brocket, Barbatus, and Filbert. Certain persons appearing very eager to lay against "The West," Lord Derby and Col. Anson, on the night before the St. Leger, called upon Frank Butler. "Now, Butler, listen to me," the former said; "if West Australian is beaten to-morrow, a match between him and his conqueror will be made to run over the St. Leger course, though it cost 10,000*l.* to do it." When the winning number was hoisted, Harry Hill, who had laid heavily against the horse, turned deathly pale, and he and Butler were never friends again. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, the field including The Reiver (own brother to Hobbie Noble) (second), Rataplan (third), Cobnut, Sittingbourne, and Cineas. Newmarket: Walked over for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. "The West" was now sold to Lord Londesborough. 1854. Won the Ascot Cup, beating Kingston by a head, with Rataplan also in the field. This was considered the fastest race ever run for the Cup; and it was won with great difficulty. West Australian was considered by many to have been the best racehorse, *up to his time*, of this century. His stock first appeared in 1858, when Adelaide, Summerside, Joskin, and Ticket-of-leave were credited to his account. In 1859, his best son, "The Wizard," made his *début* on the Turf.



Painted by Harry Hall.

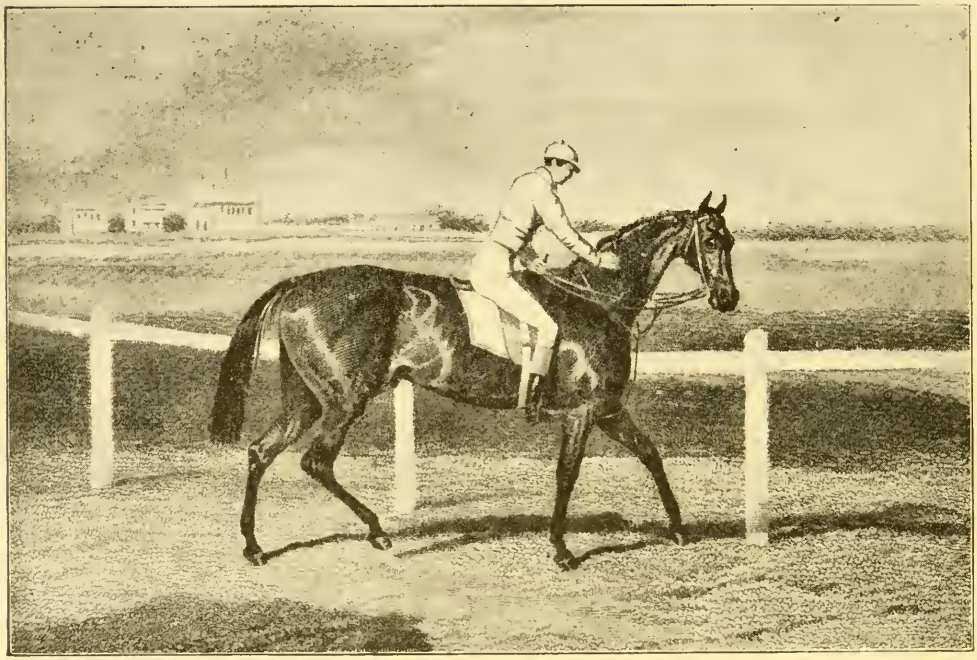
RATAPLAN.

RATAPLAN, a chestnut brother to Stockwell, was bred by Mr. Theobald, of Stockwell, in 1850. "Pocahontas foaled Rataplan on the very morning of the day on which Mr. Theobald died. This brother to Stockwell always went rather proppy on his long pasterns, and was also a very bad beginner; but the further he went the better he liked it, his custom being to creep up to his horses at the half-distance, and make one effort. His shoulders and his heart forbad a long struggle. Mr. Pavis' orders were the same to all Rataplan's riders, namely: 'Let him alone till he gets into his stride;' and when Sim Templeman, who strictly obeyed this injunction, rode him at Edinburgh, he thought he never would be able to catch the leaders; but he did, and won. His back power was quite astounding; and, when he threw up his heels, no boy could sit him. Rataplan's finest performance on the Turf was his winning the Manchester Cup under 9st. 3lb. Bar Lanercost and Springy Jack, there never was a more lazy colt foaled than Rataplan. He would lie down at full length while they plaited his mane; and, after feeding, would go to sleep with unerring regularity. He generally managed to stumble about twelve times between his box and the downs, and it was never safe to take him out without knee-caps." (From "The Druid.") Principal Performances.

1852. Rataplan ran very indifferently as a two-year-old. 1853. Fourth for the Derby won by West Australian. Ascot: Won the Queen's Vase. Third for the St. Leger to West Australian. 1854. Epsom: Beaten a head by Kingston for the Cup. Manchester: Won the Cup. Ascot: Third to West Australian and Kingston for the Cup. This was considered the fastest race on record for the Ascot Cup. 1855. Won the Doncaster Cup, beating Ellermire. During his career Rataplan won upwards of forty races.

MENTMORE LASS, a bay dau. of Melbourne,—Emerald by Defence,—Emiliana by Emilius, was bred by Baron Rothschild in 1850. The racing stud of the Rothschilds may be said to have been founded by the purchase of the mare Emerald. Baron Meyer de Rothschild won an emerald in a lottery; and, disposing of it for 240*l.*, invested this sum in the purchase of the daughter of Defence, whom he named Emerald, and she became the dam of King of Diamonds and Mentmore Lass. Mentmore Lass did not run as a two-year-old; but, upon her first appearance in public, she won the One Thousand Guineas of 1853 by two lengths. Her subsequent running, however, was but of an indifferent character. Mentmore Lass was the dam of Hannah by King Tom.

SITTINGBOURNE, a chestnut son of Chatham (by The Colonel),—The Landgravine by Elis, was bred by Mr. Gratwicke in 1850. Principal Performances. 1852. York: Won the Convivial Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Prendergast. 1853. Beaten half-a-length by West Australian for the Two Thousand Guineas. Beaten a neck by West Australian for the Derby; Cineas third, beaten a head; Rataplan fourth, half-a-length away, the field also including Orestes, Filbert, Umbriel, Pharos, Brocket, Ethelbert, Barbatus, and Vanderdecken. Goodwood: Won the Gratwicke Stakes. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger won by West Australian. Second to Balrownie for the Doncaster Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Triennial Produce Stakes, the field including Filbert and Catherine Hayes. 1854. Newmarket: Beaten a length by Orestes for the Port Stakes.



Painted by Harry Hall.

KNIGHT OF ST. GEORGE.

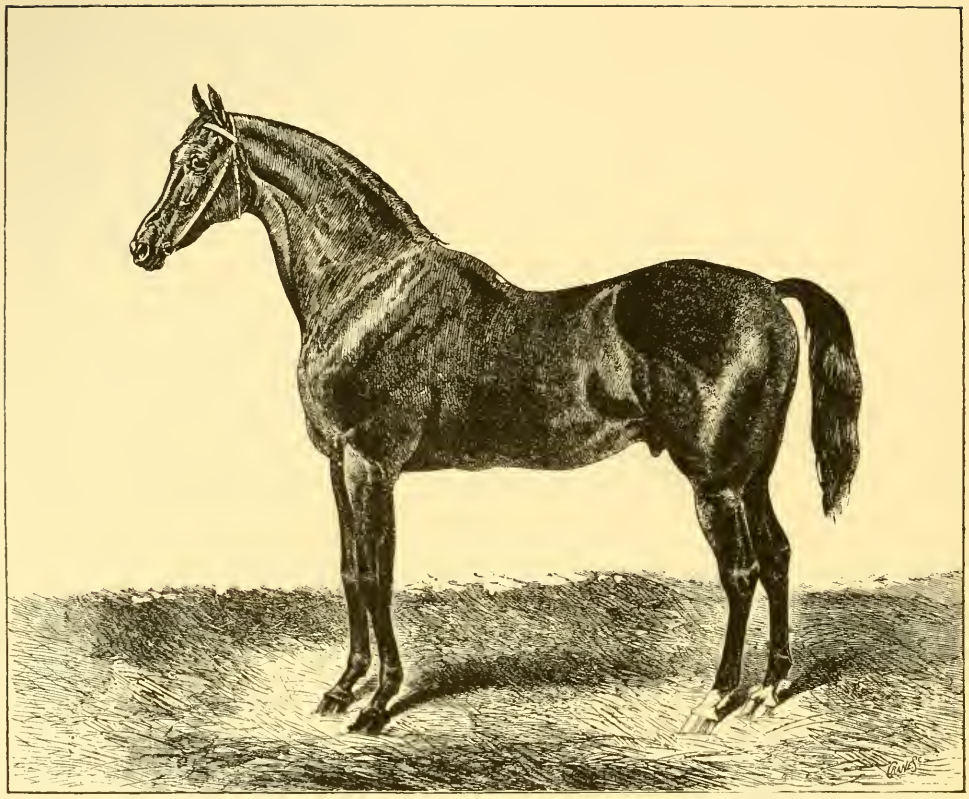
KNIGHT OF ST. GEORGE, a bay son of Irish Birdcatcher,—a dau. of Hetman Platoff,—Waterwitch by Sir Hercules,—Mary Anne by Waxy Pope,—Witch by Sorcerer,—Sophia by Highflyer,—Catherine by Young Marske,—Gentle Kitty by Silvio, was bred in Ireland in 1851. "Knight of St. George was just fifteen hands high when he won the St. Leger; but he grew into a fine horse afterwards, and left a most beautiful and enlarged likeness of himself in his son, Knight of St. Patrick." There never was a more difficult horse to ride than Knight of St. George. In his races he was a most uncertain runner, though his capabilities were unquestionable. He required a deal of humouring to induce him to show what he could do, whip and spur being unavailing. When he was brought to Hambleton, in November, 1853, he was savage and intractable. Basham took him in hand for the winter, and gradually by gentle treatment brought him more under control. In the St. Leger Basham rode him with consummate tact and judgment. His Derby trial, with Kingston and Eulogist, was highly satisfactory, and he won it in fine racing style; but, in another essay with Kingston, he cut his boot clean off, penetrating the flesh, and was thus baulked of his chance for the Derby. Principal Performances. 1854. Epsom: Not

placed in the Derby won by Andover. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger by a head, the field including Ivan (second), Arthur Wellesley (third), Scythian and Boiardo. 6—4 against Boiardo, 11—1 against Knight of St. George.

ANDOVER, a bay son of Bay Middleton,—Sister to Ægis by Defence, —Soldier's Joy by The Colonel,—Galatea by Amadis, was foaled in 1851. Principal Performances. 1853. Goodwood: Won the Molecomb Stakes, beating Mincemeat, The Caliph, Amos, and Strutaway. 1854. Epsom: Won the Derby by a length, the field including King Tom (second), Hermit (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas), Hospodar, Autocrat, Knight of St. George, Champagne (winner of the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster), Marsyas, and Dervish (the favourite). Stockbridge (10lb. extra): Won the Triennial, beating Ivan. Doncaster: Won the Don Stakes, beating Hospodar by a neck. This was Andover's last race.

MINCEMEAT, a brown dau. of Sweetmeat,—Hybla by The Provost,—Otisina (sister to Lanercost) by Liverpool, was foaled in 1851. Principal Performances. 1853. Newmarket: Won the Bedford Stakes. 1854. Epsom: Won the Oaks by two lengths, the field including Meteora (second), Bribery (dam of St. Albans and Savernake), Sortie, and Honeysuckle (sister to Newminster). 6—4 on Meteora, 10—1 Mincemeat, who was now sold to Baron Rothschild; and retired to the stud at the close of the season.

HERMIT, a brown son of Bay Middleton,—Jenny Lind by Touchstone, —Malibran by Whisker,—Garcia by Octavian, was foaled in 1851. Principal Performances. 1853. Not having run as a two-year-old, Hermit upon his first appearance in public, in 1854, won the Two Thousand Guineas by half-a-length, Middlesex second, Ruby third. Epsom: Third for the Derby to Andover and King Tom, Hermit being beaten less than a length from the winner. Ascot: Won the Gold Vase, beating Rataplan by a length and a half.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

KING TOM.

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KING TOM, a light-fleshed bay son of Harkaway,—Pocahontas (dam of Stockwell, Rataplan, Ayaconora, Knight of Kars, Knight of St. Patrick, Araucaria, &c.), by Glencoe, was foaled in 1851, and purchased by Baron Rothschild for 2000*l*. King Tom was a fine-tempered horse, speedy, and yet a good stayer. Like his sire, he was somewhat high on the leg; but in his appearance exhibited very considerable character. Principal Performances. 1854. Prior to the Derby, King Tom had the misfortune to injure his hock, necessitating, to some extent, a stoppage in his work. Nevertheless he made a fair fight for it with Andover, the field also including Hermit, Knight of St. George, Neville, Hospodar, and Marsyas. King Tom did not run again during this season. 1855. Newmarket: King Tom was amongst the starters for the Cesarewitch; but his leg gave way early in the race; and no attempt was made to bring him to the post again after this. His stock, as a rule, were overgrown, loosely made, and ungainly as two-year-olds, in addition to

being rather delicate of constitution and uncertain in temperament Amongst them may be enumerated Kingcraft (winner of the Derby), Hannah (winner of the One Thousand, Oaks, and Leger), Hippia and Tormentor (winners of the Oaks), King Alfred, Restitution, King Lud, and Corisande; most of them good sound, honest animals, and endowed with the wonderful staying powers and endurance of their renowned grandsire Harkaway. King Tom was essentially a "filly getter"; and, though Hannah came from a Melbourne source, Hippia from a Sultan Mare, Tormentor from a daughter of Alarm, and Tomato from a Sweetmeat mare, his two best colts, Kingcraft and King Lud, were both out of Voltigeur mares. Other successful alliances were with daughters of Defence, The Cure, Bay Middleton, Kingston, Newminster, Orlando, Pantaloon, and Slane. Further, from King Tom mares have descended Winslow, Favonius, The Rake, and Kaiser. The young King Toms were mostly bays or chestnuts; and his fillies were more compact and endowed with greater muscular power than his colts.

VIRAGO, a great raking chestnut dau. of Pyrrhus the First,—Virginia by Rowton,—Pucelle by Muley, was foaled in 1851. Mr. Stephenson, her breeder, insisted on Virago going to the hammer as a yearling. John Scott fancied her greatly and bid up to 340 guineas, when Mr. Padwick added ten and secured her. She was tried when a two-year-old with Little Harry (then four years old), receiving only 7lb. William Day rode Virago, and was so pleased with her that he offered 2000*l.* for her on the ground, which offer was increased to 3000*l.* when they got into the house; but Mr. Padwick would not sell. After the Doncaster Meeting, in 1854, she turned roarer, and was so changed that the little St. Hubert (a son of Surplice) beat her at something under weight for age in a spin at home. Principal Performances. 1854. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, beating Meteora and Honeysuckle. Epsom: Won both the City and Suburban and Great Metropolitan Handicaps*. York: Won the Great Northern and Flying Dutchman's Handicap. Goodwood: Won the Cup† and the Nassau Stakes. York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks. Warwick: Won the Cup, beating Kingston, Cobnut, and Mincemeat (winner of the Oaks). Doncaster (7lb. extra): Won the Cup, beating Kingston easily. 1855. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes. Ascot: Carried 9st. 7lb. into fourth place for the Royal Hunt Cup. Virago broke down shortly after this, and was relegated to the stud.

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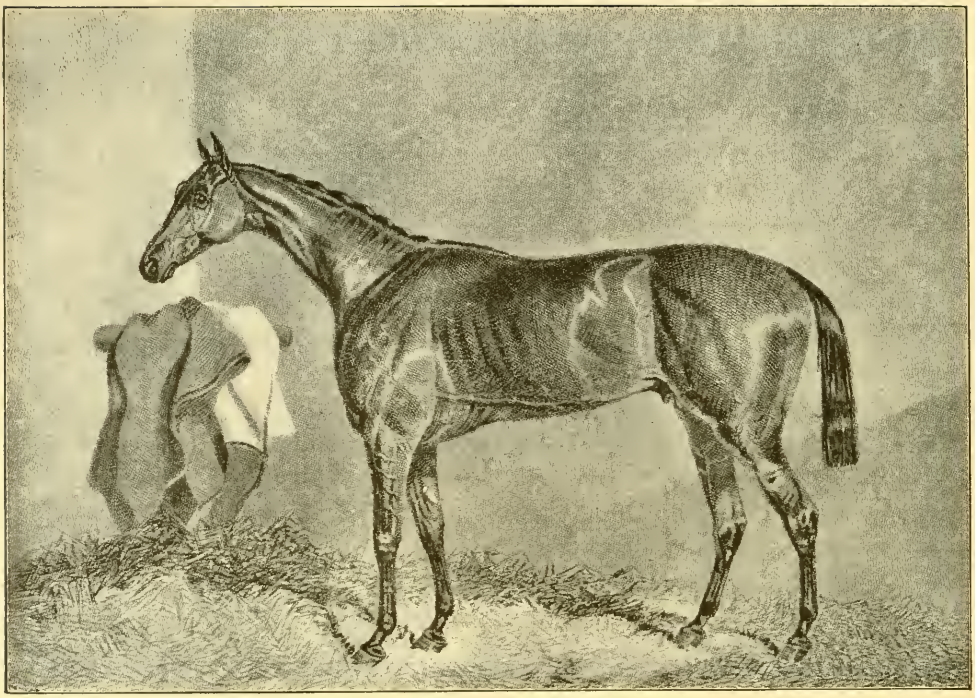
* Which at this time were run on the same day

† West Australian was sent to Goodwood; but it was thought best not to oppose Virago.

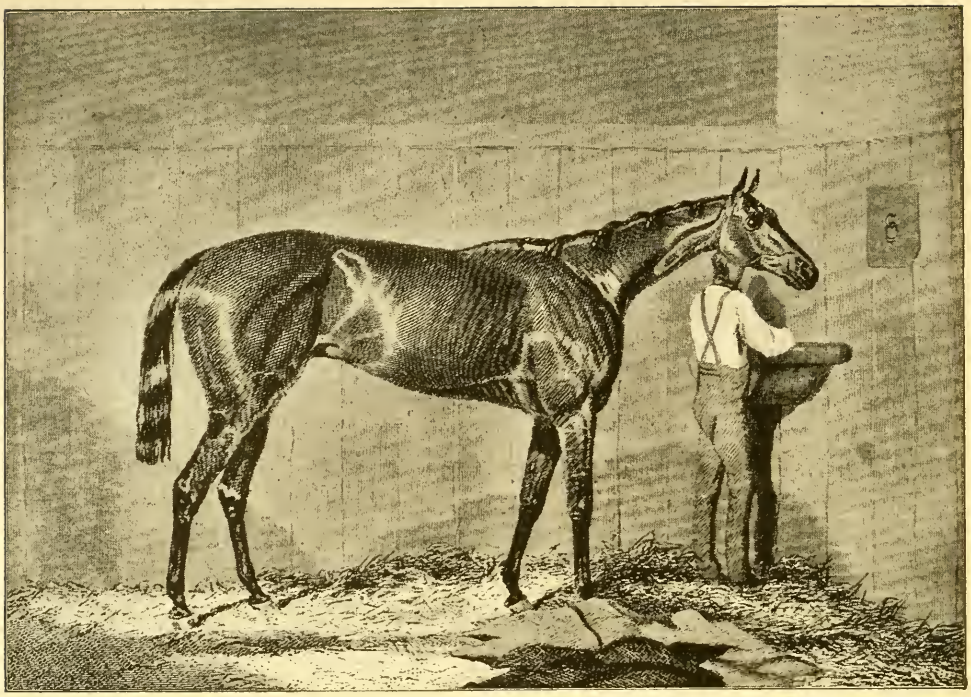


Painted by Harry Hall.

WILD DAYRELL.

WILD DAYRELL, a rich brown son of Ion,—Ellen Middleton by Bay Middleton,—Myrrha by Malek (brother to Velocipede),—Bessy by Young Gouty (son of Gouty),—Grandiflora by Sir Harry Dimsdale (son of Sir Peter),—a dau. of Pipator,—a dau. of Young Marske,—Pyrrha by Match'em, was foaled in 1852. Wild Dayrell stood over sixteen hands, with length, strength, and symmetry to match. With the exception of Lady Flora, Mr. Popham (the breeder of Wild Dayrell) never in his life possessed a thoroughbred mare until, upon the advice of his groom, who had a very high opinion of the Bay Middleton and Myrrha blood, he purchased Ellen Middleton in 1850 for 50*l.*, without even ever having seen her. Grandiflora (the great grand-dam of Wild Dayrell) was never trained for racing. Having been turned out upon a moor upon which was a miscellaneous collection of yearlings, two-year-olds, and ponies, together with a stallion named Young Gouty, she was, when taken up again, discovered to be in foal. Although it was difficult to decide to whom the foal really belonged, the honour was eventually assigned to Young Gouty, and the foal was named Bessy. Wild Dayrell left to Buccaneer and The Rake (whose paternity, however, was questioned)

the honour of perpetuating a strain of blood which, if not the stoutest, was at any rate a valuable variety, which we could ill afford to lose. Most of Wild Dayrell's stock could race; and several two-year-olds at one time promised to make him a sire of fashion; but the transition from two to three years old was fatal to this expectation. A mouse-brown colt, with a handsome head and rather high on the leg, might safely be set down as a Wild Dayrell, and several of his stock, notably Wild Charley, showed a deal of quality. The Rake, however, was quite of another mould, and partook more of the character of the Birdcatcher family. Wild Dayrell was the sire of Buccaneer, The Rake, Wild Charley, Avalanche, Horror, Hurricane, Wild Agnes, Wild Oats, Wild Moor, &c. From his son Buccaneer descended Formosa, Brigantine, Paul Jones, See-Saw, and Kisber. Buccaneer, unfortunately, was banished to Hungary, before his success as a sire could be fairly tested; but this was sufficiently established before his son Kisber won the Derby of 1876. The Rake, Wild Oats, and others of Wild Dayrell's stock went altogether wrong. Principal Performances of Wild Dayrell. 1855. Epsom: Won the Derby by two lengths, the field including Kingstown (second) and Lord of the Isles (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas). York: Won the Ebor St. Leger, beating Oulston (winner this year of the Biennial at Bath, the Queen's Vase at Ascot, the Stewards' Cup at Stockbridge, and the Drawing-Room Stakes at Goodwood). Doncaster: Broke down in running for the Cup. The *Daily Telegraph* of March 13th, 1886, thus refers to Wild Dayrell: "At first sight he seemed light below the knee; but, on measuring his fore-legs, they were found to be full of bone. He died at Littlecote Park in November, 1870. In the morning of the day on which he died, Thomas Hodgson, who had succeeded Rickaby as stud groom at Littlecote, entered Wild Dayrell's box, and found him perfectly well. He had emptied his manger to the last oat, and nothing indicated his approaching dissolution. When, however, Hodgson visited him again in the middle of the day, the great horse lay dead in his box. It was the opinion of the vet. at Hungerford, that apoplexy was the cause of his death." Had Wild Dayrell not died prematurely, his fame as a sire would doubtless have equalled, or nearly so, that of Touchstone, Newminster, and Stockwell.



Painted by Harry Hall.

MARCHIONESS.

MARCHIONESS, a bay dau. of Melbourne,—Cinizelli by Touchstone, —Brocade by Pantaloon (son of Castrel),—Bombasina by Thunderbolt (son of Sorcerer),—Delta by Alexander (son of Eclipse),—Isis by Sir Peter,—Ibis by Woodpecker,—Isabella by Eclipse,—a dau. of Squirrel (by Old Traveller),—Ancaster Nancy by Blank, was bred by the Hon. S. Hawke in 1852; and won the Oaks of 1855, beating Blooming Heather by half-a-length, the field also including Capucine, Clotilde, Chalice (winner of the Riddlesworth Stakes, the Ascot Royal Hunt Cup, and the Royal Stakes at Newmarket), and Nettle (the favourite). In the race Nettle bolted and fell over the chains, Marlow's leg being broken. Marchioness was unplaced for the St. Leger won by Saucebox.

LORD OF THE ISLES, a bay son of Touchstone,—Fair Helen by Pantaloon, was foaled in 1852. Principal Performances. 1854. Goodwood: Won the Lavant Stakes, beating Paradigm a head. Won the "Great North and South of England Biennial," beating Clotilde (in receipt of 9lb., by a head), with Ellermire also in the field. 1855. Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Mr. James Merry, the owner of Lord of the Isles, was very capricious in his treatment of the jockeys who rode

for him. Jem Goater had been engaged some time previously to ride Lord of the Isles in the Two Thousand Guineas. Having weighed out, he proceeded to assist in saddling the horse, as jockeys frequently did at that time. Just as he was leaving the weighing room, he encountered Mr. Merry, who abruptly said to him—"Take those colours of mine off; Aldcroft will ride my horse." Goater went white as death, but did not reply. Turning back, he took off the colours, and handed them over to Tom Aldcroft, who had barely time to go in and weigh. Aldcroft and "Brusher" Wells (on St. Hubert) made between them the whole of the running. In the Abingdon Mile bottom, Lord of the Isles reached the girths of St. Hubert; and, at the commencement of the cords, he got on terms. About half-way up the hill the yellow jacket and black cap was a good half-length in advance of St. Hubert, upon whom Wells now called upon for an effort, and a slashing struggle ensued, Lord of the Isles winning by a neck, after a desperate finish, both horses pulling up dreadfully tired. Kingstown, three lengths away, was third. Lord of the Isles was very much spurred, and Aldcroft had actually broken his whip over him. This was the first appearance in public of St. Hubert, who was a bright bay, and stood about 15.2. His shoulders were splendid; and his action magnificent in the extreme. He was in fact about the handsomest horse in training at the time. After the race high words ensued between Mr. Padwick, the owner of St. Hubert, and his trainer, "honest John Day," who had given Wells orders to "come along all the way," knowing full well that St. Hubert had great speed, but could only just get a mile. How good the latter really was, the public unfortunately never knew, as he only ran once more, when he broke down in the race for the City and Suburban of 1856. Lord of the Isles was third for the Derby to Wild Dayrell and Kingstown.

HABENA, a chestnut dau. of Irish Birdcatcher,—Bridle by The Saddler,—Monœda by Taurus,—Mona by Partisan,—Miltonia by Patriot,—Miss Muston by King Fergus, was foaled in 1852. Principal Performances. 1854. Newmarket: Won the Bretby Stakes, and two or three other races. 1855. Newmarket: Won the Bennington Stakes, and the Column Stakes. Won the One Thousand Guineas very cleverly by three-quarters of a length, a splendid struggle for second money ending in the head defeat of Clotilde by Capucine. Won the Newmarket St. Leger.

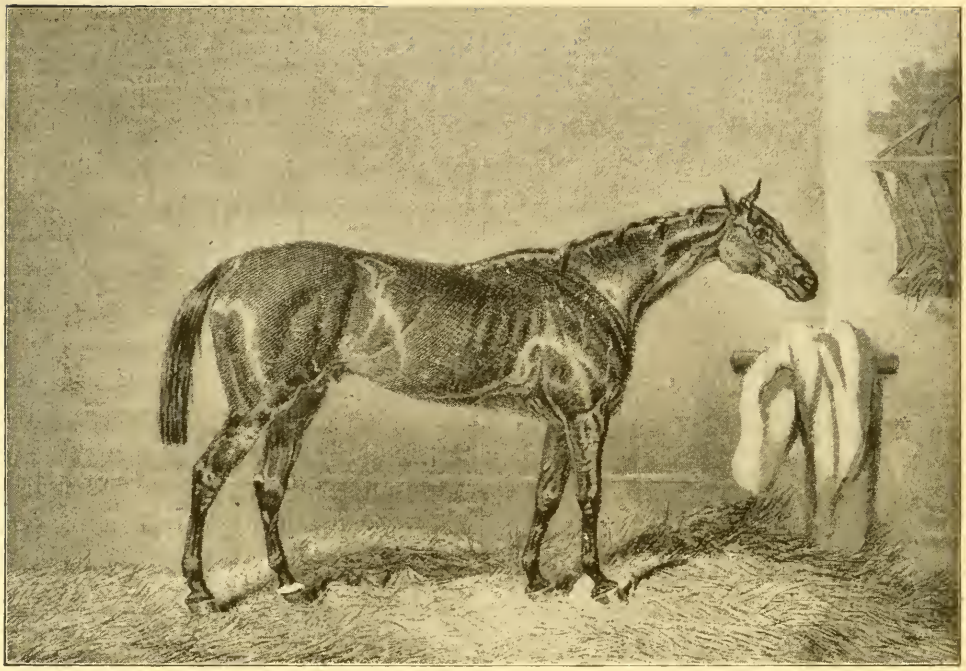
Painted by Harry Hall.

FANDANGO.

FANDANGO, a bay son of Barnton (own brother to Voltigeur),—Castanette by Don John,—a dau. of Ishmael,—Misnomer by Merlin (son of Castrel),—a dau. of Phantom,—a dau. of Pericles,—Mary by Sir Peter,—a dau. of Diomed,—Desdemona by Old Marske,—Young Hag by Skim, was bred by the Earl of Zetland in 1852. "The Druid," in discoursing on the blood of Blacklock, through its four perpetuators—Buzzard, Brutandorf, Voltaire, and Velocipede—remarks that,—"No blood in the Stud Book is better winded or runs better when full of flesh. Their aptitude for a distance displays itself in a very muscular neck, without which very few horses ever yet stayed; and they have also great depth from the withers to the shoulder points; and an immense roundness of rib in making the curve from the spine." Voltigeur and Fandango had all these characteristics. Barnton was, like Melbourne, a coarse-headed, lengthy, rough style of horse. He was deep in the rib, and rather narrow; whereas Voltigeur had more of the Blacklock roundness of rib. "Fandango's action was very sweeping and workmanlike; and we never saw him look and steal along quite so well as when he ran second to One Act at 52lb. for the Great Northern Handicap." (From "Silk and Scarlet" by "The Druid.") Principal Performances of Fandango. 1855. Epsom Spring (6st. 12lb.): Won the Great Metropolitan. Ascot: Won the Cup, Rataplan and

Virago also in the field. York: Beaten a neck by Rifleman for the Great Yorkshire Stakes, the field also including Lady Tatton and Saucebox. Was also beaten by Rifleman in the Don Stakes at Doncaster. 1856. Newmarket: Won the Port Stakes. York: Won the Queen's Plate, beating Pretty Boy (winner of the Liverpool and Manchester Cups and the Goodwood Stakes), Typee (winner of the Great Yorkshire Handicap), and Fisherman. Doncaster: Won the Cup, beating Melissa by a head, the field also including Rogerthorpe (winner of the Goodwood Cup) and Warlock. Newmarket: Won the Cup, run for over the Beacon Course.

SAUCEBOX, a bay son of St. Lawrence,—Priscilla Tomboy by Tomboy (son of Jerry,—a dau. of Ardrossan,—Lady Eliza by Whitworth),—Catalani by Tiger (son of Sir Paul,—Lady Charlotte by Buzzard),—Wilna by Smolensko,—Morgiana by Coriander,—Fairy Bird by Highflyer,—Fairy Queen by Young Cade,—Black Eyes by Old Crab,—The Warlock Galloway by Snake, was foaled in 1852. Principal Performances. 1854. Egham: Won the King John Stakes and the Magna Charta Stakes. 1855. Manchester: Won the Cup. Ascot: Won the Queen's Plate. Liverpool: Beaten a head by Rataplan for the Queen's Plate. Lancaster: Won the Queen's Plate and the Cup. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, beating Rifleman by a length, the field also including Lady Tatton, Rotherham, Oulston, Marchioness (winner of the Oaks), and Blooming Heather. Rifleman was, unquestionably, the best horse in the race. Also won the Doncaster Stakes. 1856. Won the Queen's Plates at Salisbury, Northampton, Newmarket Craven, and Shrewsbury; and the Eaton Stakes at Chester; and ran second for the Grosvenor Stakes at Chester, the Queen's Plate at Manchester, the Epsom Cup, the Ascot Cup, and the Queen's Plate at Ascot. Tomboy, the grandsire of Saucebox, "threw both legs clean round, and had all his action so completely from behind, that Johnny Gray said of him, when he rode him at Durham, 'he couldn't get on to his legs, without first sitting down on his tail.'" (From "The Druid.")



Painted by Harry Hall.

ELLINGTON.

ELLINGTON, a dark brown son of The Flying Dutchman,—Ellerdale by Lanercost,—a dau. of Tomboy,—Tesane by Whisker,—Lady of the Tees by Octavian,—a dau. of Sancho,—Miss Furey by Trumpator,—a dau. of Marc Antony,—Signora by Old Snap,—Miss Windsor by The Godolphin Arabian, was bred by Admiral Harcourt in 1853. "The Druid," in his work entitled "Scott and Sebright," speaking of Ellington, says that he "was ridden about at Admiral Harcourt's after his two-year-old season by the coachman, and made as handy at gate-opening as a hack." Principal Performances. 1855. York August: Won the Sapling Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1856. York Spring: Second for the Biennial. Chester: Second for the Dee Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby, beating Yellow Jack by a length, the field also including Cannobie, Fazzoletto (winner of the Two Thousand), Fly-by-Night, Leamington (winner of the Chester Cup in 1857 and 1859), Rogerthorpe (winner of the Goodwood Cup), Artillery, and Pretty Boy. Doncaster: Not placed for the St. Leger won by Warlock.

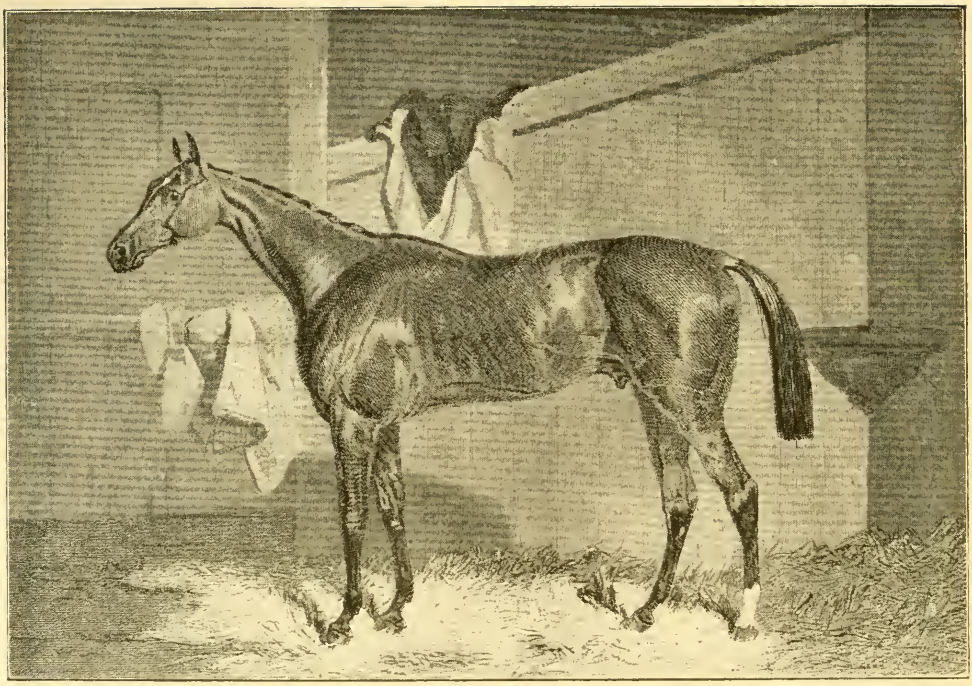
MINCEPIE, a chestnut dau. of Sweetmeat,—Foinnualla by Irish Birdcatcher,—Brandy Bet by Canteen, was foaled in 1853. Principal Performances. 1855. Stockbridge: Won the Mottisfont Stakes. 1856.

Newmarket First Spring: Second to Manganese for the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks, beating Melissa by a neck, the field also including Victoria (winner of the Coronation Stakes at Ascot, the Triennial at Stockbridge, the Yorkshire Oaks, and the Royal Stakes at Newmarket), Secret, and Shot (the dam of Marksman). Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. Doncaster (8st. 12lb.): Beaten a length by Melissa (8st. 7lb.) for the Park Hill Stakes.

FAZZOLETTO, a bay son of Orlando,—Canezou by Melbourne, was foaled in 1853. Principal Performances. 1855. Fazzoletto did not run as a two-year-old; but on his first appearance, in 1856, he won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Yellow Jack by half-a-length, Pit-a-pat third, Bro. to Bird-on-the-Wing fourth. Epsom: Fourth for the Derby to Ellington, Yellow Jack, and Cannobie. Goodwood: Won the Gratwicke Stakes. York: Won the Great Yorkshire Stakes.

YELLOW JACK, a chestnut son of Irish Birdcatcher,—Jamaica by Liverpool,—Preserve by Emilius, was bred at the Royal Stud in 1853. Yellow Jack ran second (beaten by a head or neck only each time) for the Two Thousand, Derby, Chester Cup, Ascot Derby, Goodwood Cup, and other races; and his ill-luck in this respect has almost passed into a proverb.

ARTILLERY, a bay son of Touchstone,—Jeannette by Birdcatcher,—Perdita by Langar,—Delenda by Gohanna,—Carthage by Driver,—Fractious by Mercury, was foaled in 1853. Artillery ran a dead-heat with Bonnie Scotland for second place in the St. Leger of 1856 won by Warlock.



Painted by Harry Hall.

WARLOCK.

WARLOCK, a roan son of Irish Birdcatcher,—Elphine by Emilius,—Variation by Bustard, was foaled in 1853. "Warlock," says "The Druid," "was a singularly unfortunate horse. At Epsom he was suffering from very sore shins. At Newcastle he bolted in his first race, and fell in the second. At Carlisle he was pulled up by *mistake*, after going once round. He was a wonderfully game horse, but somewhat slow, and required a deal of management. John Scott felt certain that, barring Ellington, of whom he had just dread, the St. Leger was safe enough for Warlock, whose finest performance, however, was when he beat the redoubtable Fisherman for the Queen's Plate, at York." Principal Performances. 1856. York: Won the Great Ebor Handicap. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger, the field including Bonnie Scotland (winner of the Doncaster Stakes), Artillery, Rogerthorpe (winner of the Goodwood Cup), Victoria (winner of the Coronation Stakes, &c.), and Ellington (winner of the Derby). 1857. York August: Beat Fisherman for the Queen's Plate by a neck. Doncaster: Won the Great Yorkshire Handicap. Lincoln: Won the Queen's Plate.

FISHERMAN, a bay son of Heron (by Bustard),—Mainbrace by Sheet Anchor,—a dau. of Bay Middleton,—Nitocris (sister to Memnon) by

Whisker, was foaled in 1853, and purchased by Mr. Tom Parr in 1855. "In after times," says "The Druid," "Mr. Parr loved to tell how he was wont to humour Fisherman either with a long gallop or a short one, but he never left him long without work; and he constantly referred to the 65lb. and head beating which Fisherman gave to Misty Morn (the winner that year—1858—of twelve races), and which performance he regarded as Fisherman's greatest triumph out of all his sixty-seven victories." Modern race-goers know little or nothing of "Tom Parr," as he was familiarly called, who died in obscurity and poverty, and paralysed with old age, in January, 1880. In his day Tom Parr was a great power on the Turf. He began his career in 1843 with Young Lochinvar by Tipple Cider (a son of Defence), purchased from Mr. Treen; but he made a poor show until 1852, when he bought Weathergage for sixty guineas. At this point his luck turned, and the Benham horses (including Gaspard and Lupellus) achieved as great a name as those at Danebury and Russley. But misfortune again dogged his footsteps, until at length the once famous "Puce and White," so often to the fore in many of the great races, died completely away. Fisherman won twenty-three Queen's Plates, two Queen's Vases, nine Cups, and thirty-three other races, beating such horses as Warlock, Ellington, Melissa, Mincepie, Gemma-di-Vergy, Artillery, Sirius, Lord Nelson, Chevalier d'Industrie, Leamington, Black Tommy, Skirmisher, Saunterer, Misty Morn, Gildermire, Arsenal, Sunbeam, Ignoramus, North Lincoln, Lifeboat, Newcastle, &c,

MANGANESE, a chestnut dau. of Irish Birdcatcher,—Moonbeam by Tomboy,—Lunatic by Prime Minister,—Maniac by Shuttle, was foaled in 1853. 1855. Manganese appeared in public on sixteen occasions as a two-year-old, gaining ten winning brackets, including the Municipal Stakes, and the Portland Stakes at Doncaster, the latter being at the time a handicap for all ages, including two-year-olds, Manganese starting at 15—1 in a field of twenty-three, including one or two four-year-olds carrying the same weight as the winner. Second to Coroner (who won on each of the six occasions upon which he started this year) for the Eglinton Stakes. 1856. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, beating Mincepie half-a-length. Doncaster: Second to Bonnie Scotland for the Doncaster Stakes.

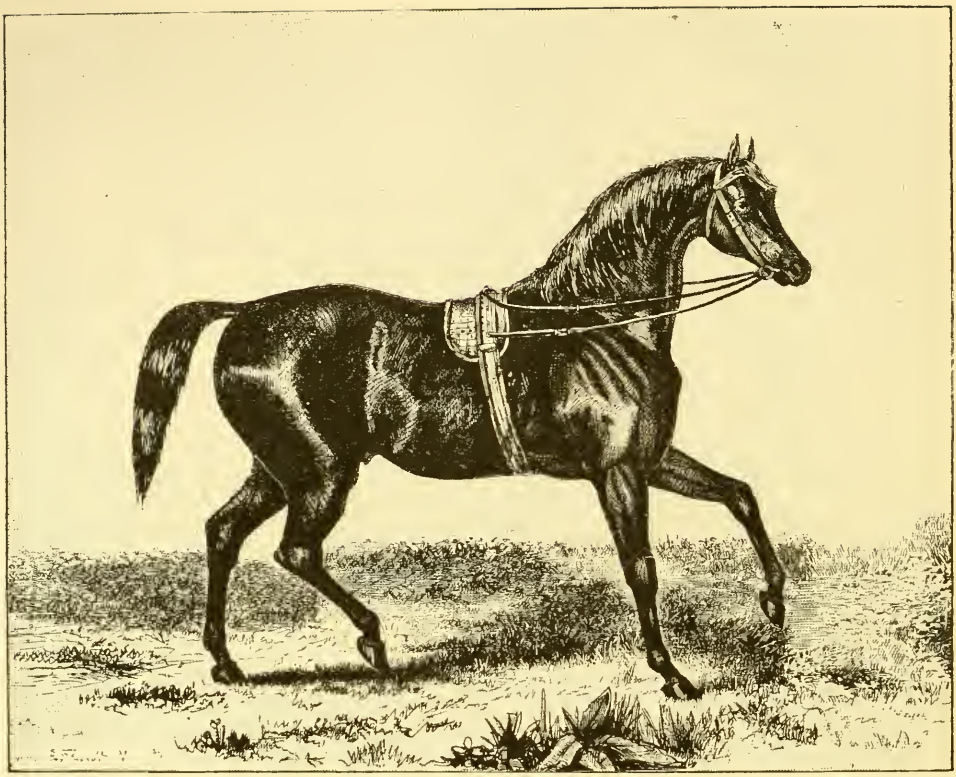
Painted by Harry Hall.

BLINK BONNY.

BLINK BONNY, a yellow-bay dau. of Melbourne,—Queen Mary by Gladiator, was bred by Mr. W. I'Anson, of Malton, in 1854. "Blink Bonny did very well until the autumn of 1856, when the harassing dentition fever, which was always peculiarly severe with the Melbourne stock, set in, and she sank, as Blooming Heather had done before her, to a perfect skeleton. She was the first of the family I'Anson had ever trained as a two-year-old, and she had a strange propensity to lean to the off-side, as through she was shrinking from some unseen fury. On her journey up to Epsom for the Derby, she seemed to have improved both in vigour and confidence, and when she galloped on the Tuesday with Strathnaver, on Epsom downs, she drew right away from him with her head down, and going in her best two-year-old form, setting back her ears, and flinging up her tail, as if she meant vengeance. In the race I'Anson saw her off in the ruck, hard held by Charlton, but although he swept the thirty horses, backwards and forwards, with his glasses, he could never find Charlton's yellow cap till they were close at home." (From "The Druid.") In October, 1856, Mr. I'Anson refused 5000 guineas for Blink Bonny, offered by Mr. John Jackson, the owner of Saunterer.

After breeding Borealis, Blair Athol, and Breadalbane, Blink Bonny died when foaling the last-named in 1862, the colt being reared by a cart-mare. Principal Performances. 1856. Liverpool: Won the Great Lancashire Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Bentinck Memorial. York August: Won the Gimcrack Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Filly Stakes and a Sweepstakes. 1857. Newmarket: Not placed for the One Thousand Guineas to Imperieuse, Tasmania, and Ayacanora, Epsom: Won the Derby by a neck from Black Tommy, the field also including Adamas (a head only from the second), Strathnaver (a neck only from Adamas), Tournament (favourite), Skirmisher, Zuyder Zee, Special Licence, Chevalier d'Industrie, and Saunterer. Mr. I'Anson's orders to Charlton were, "Not to hurry Blink Bonny, and to win as near at the post as he could," orders which were faithfully carried out. The connections of Tournament were very sanguine; but, when being saddled for the race, he broke out into a "black sweat," as his trainer described it, and his running was too bad to be true. In the St. Leger he was again unfortunate, as, when going well, on passing the Rifle Butts George Fordham took a pull at him, and could never properly set him going again; and he only finished third, but in front of Blink Bonny. His trainer, Drewitt, always considered him unlucky not to have won both Derby and St. Leger. Blink Bonny also won the Oaks by eight lengths, the field including Mœstissima and Imperieuse (winner of the St. Leger). Goodwood: Won the Bentinck Memorial, beating Chevalier d'Industrie by twenty lengths. Doncaster: Fourth only for the St. Leger, but won the Park Hill Stakes—Blink Bonny's last race.

IMPERIEUSE, a rich bay dau. of Orlando,—Eulogy by Euclid,—Martha Lynn by Mulatto, was bred at the Hampton Court Paddocks in 1854. Imperieuse was a handsome, blood-like filly; and nothing could have looked better than she did on the St. Leger day. She won John Scott his fourteenth St. Leger, though it was only the first he had won with an animal of his own. Principal Performances. 1856. Goodwood: Won the Lavant Stakes. 1857. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas by half-a-length, the field including Tasmania (second), Ayacanora, and Blink Bonny. Epsom: Fourth to Blink Bonny for the Oaks. Doncaster: Won the Great St. Leger by two lengths, the field including Commotion (second), Tournament (third), Blink Bonny (winner of the Derby), and Adamas. Imperieuse did not run again.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

SAUNTERER.

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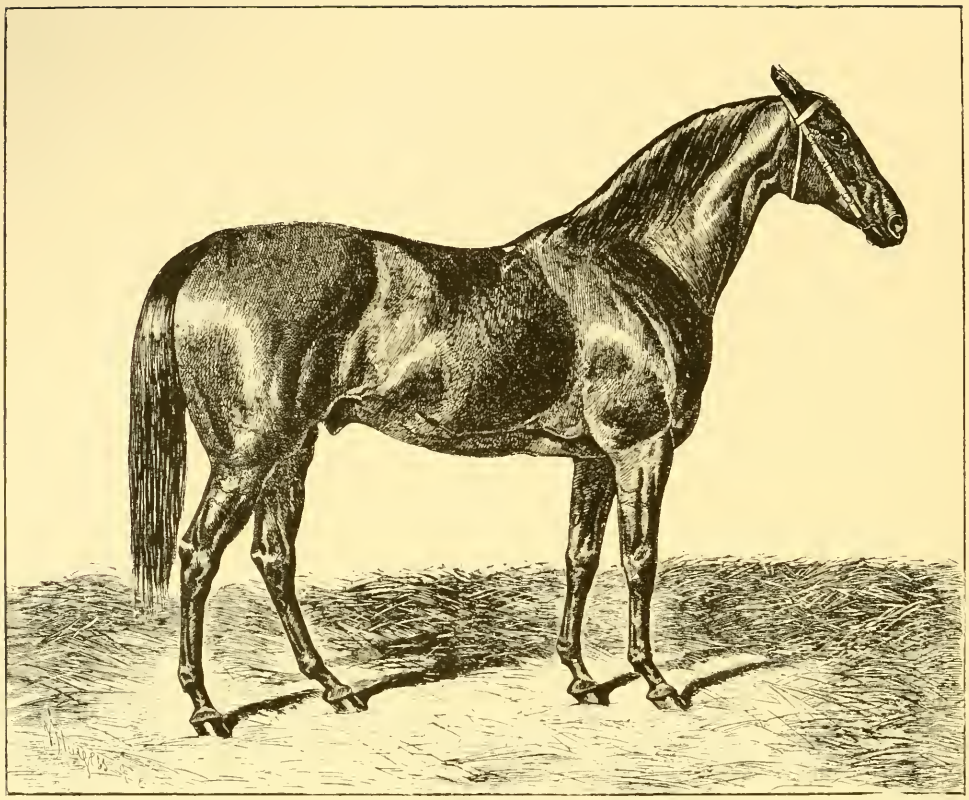
SAUNTERER, a black son of Irish Birdcatcher,—Ennui by Bay Middleton,—Blue Devils by Velocipede,—Care by Woful,—Camarine's dam by Rubens, was foaled in 1854, purchased when a foal by Mr. John Osborne for 50*l.*, and resold at the end of 1857 to Mr. James Merry for 2100*l.* Saunterer was just fifteen hands three inches high. He had a habit of continually whisking his thin switch tail about, and of invariably throwing back his ears. He always trained light, and had a wonderful bloom on his coat, and, when in the humour, could race and stay with the best of his year. Altogether, he was a handsome specimen of the thoroughbred. Despite his great merits as a racer, his fine breeding and splendid conformation, he was certainly a failure at the stud. His Derby lot was cast in an extraordinarily good year; but, before the end of the season, he had distinguished himself rarely; and in the Cambridgeshire, for which he was handicapped at 8st. 12lb., he won the large bet Mr. Jackson had made that "he would finish within ten lengths of the winner." He finished third, a per-

formance which was regarded as one of the most remarkable on record. When under Dawson's care, he was known in racing circles as "Matt's Black"; and in his new colours (yellow jacket and black cap), he won the Goodwood Cup. Principal Performances. 1856. Won several races. 1857. Epsom: Not placed in the Derby won by Blink Bonny. Chester October Meeting: Won the Chester Handicap. This race was remarkable for the terrific rush with which Saunterer came through his horses at the half-distance, winning "hands down." Newmarket (3yrs., 8st. 12lb.): Third for the Cambridgeshire. 1858. Goodwood: Won the Cup, beating Fisherman.

UNDERHAND, a bay son of The Cure (by Physician,—Morsel by Mulatto,—Linda by Waterloo),—Contraction by Emilius,—Ophelia by Bedlamite (son of Welbeck),—Lady of the Lake by Sorcerer,—a dau. of Sultan,—a dau. of Herod, was foaled in 1854. "Underhand," writes "The Druid," "was a very small colt (a trifle under fifteen hands). . . . His style of carrying his head very high, in his gallop, led to the belief that he could not stay. This was a great mistake, as was proved in his long races; but, in a waiting race, his great speed always enabled him to run through his horses, even under very heavy weights. Aldcroft rode him admirably, his tender and patient nursing enabling him to win if it was possible. He very nearly won the Northumberland Plate four years in succession; and no horse, save Underhand, ever ran in the same handicap for five out of his six seasons, and not only win it three times, but finish by being second. Principal Performances. 1856. Chester: Won the Mostyn Stakes. 1857. Manchester: Won the Cup. Newcastle: Won the Northumberland Plate. 1858. Newcastle (8st.): Won the Northumberland Plate. 1859. Newcastle (8st. 12lb.): Won the Northumberland Plate. York August (9st. 11b.): Won the Great Ebor Handicap. 1860. Newcastle: Second for the Northumberland Plate.

CHEVALIER D'INDUSTRIE, a rich chestnut son of Orlando,—Industry by Priam, was foaled in 1854. The Chevalier stood over sixteen hands, had a very sweet temper, and carried himself very grandly. The best of his stock was Fripponnier, who, in 1866, beat the winner of the Derby and St. Leger; and, in 1867, the winners of both Derby and Oaks.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

VEDETTE.

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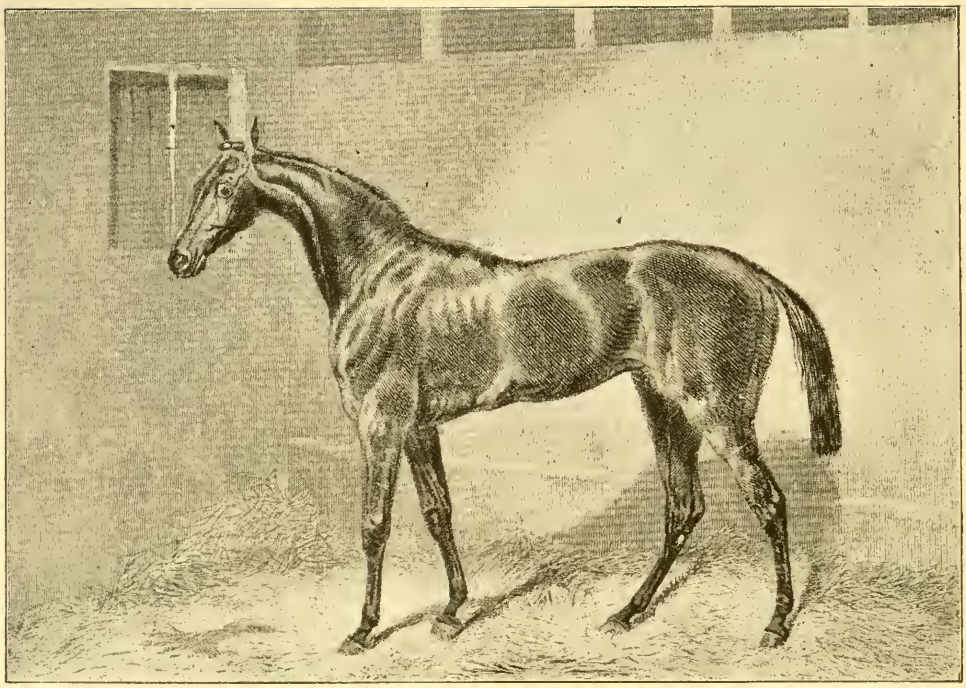
VEDETTE, a brown son of Voltigeur,—Mrs. Ridgeway by Birdcatcher,—Nan Darrel by Inheritor (son of Lottery,—Handmaiden by Walton,—Anticipation by Beningborough),—Nell by Blacklock,—Madame Vestris by Comus,—Lisette by Hambletonian, was foaled in 1854. "Voltigeur's finest nick," says "The Druid," "was with Mr. Chilton's Birdcatcher Mare, and from it came Vedette, with Blacklock blood on both sides. Nothing could have been more unpromising than his yearling look, as his head was big, his middle like a brood mare's, and his hocks very far behind him; and hence, much as Lord Zetland liked the blood, he wavered for some time, till Mr. Williamson used all his eloquence in favour of 'the ugly one.' At last the 250*l.* went the right way; and, unpromising as the beginning seemed, it is doubtful whether such a horse has ever been at Aske. He had quite as little idea as Fandango of leaving off, and for pace and staying as well, if the trainers and jockeys were polled, he would have as

many votes as Voltigeur. When the chronic rheumatism was not troubling him few had such action, and as he went with his head down, he seemed to 'get all he stretched for.' In a trial over two miles at Catterick, he gave Ignoramus 16lb. and won by half-a-length. This course proved fatal to both of them at last, as well as to seven others from Aske, including Sabreur and Fandango, and in each case it was the left leg which gave way." Principal Performances. 1857. During the spring of this year Vedette suffered from severe attacks of chronic rheumatism; and when he came out to run for the Two Thousand Guineas, rumours as to his lameness were rife. John Osborne walked him down to the post; but a short canter seemed to put him right, and he won without much difficulty; though his opponents were certainly not of much account. Vedette was not entered for the Derby. In the Great Yorkshire Stakes he easily disposed of Skirmisher and Saunterer. At Doncaster he beat Fisherman in the Fitzwilliam Stakes; and (John Osborne up) won the Cup, finishing his three-year-old season without defeat. 1858. York (8st. 7lb.): Won the Great Ebor Handicap, the field including Fisherman and Underhand. Doncaster: Won the Cup for the second time, the field including Saunterer and Fisherman. His last race. Vedette was the sire of Galopin, Speculum, Gardevisure, &c.

GOVERNESS, a chestnut dau. of Chatham,—a dau. of Laurel,—Flight by Velocipede,—Miss Wilkes by Octavian, was foaled in 1855; and won the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks of 1858, the field for the latter including Gildermire (second), and Sunbeam (who afterwards won the St. Leger).

FITZROLAND, a chestnut son of Orlando,—Stamp by Emilius,—Receipt by Rowton, was bred at the Royal Stud in 1855. Principal Performances. 1858. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Just before starting, Lord Ribblesdale communicated to Fordham (the rider of Happy Land) the fact that an anonymous writer had asserted that the latter intended to prevent his mount winning. Excited by this unfounded charge, Fordham dashed Happy Land to the front from the start, making the running at such a pace that the field were almost "chopped" before they could feel their legs. Coming down the Bushes Hill the pace was not quite so hot, and Wells on FitzRoland began to show a bold front. In the Abingdon Mile Bottom, Happy Land, now fairly pumped out, was caught by FitzRoland who beat him a length and a half, after a desperate race, the rest of the field being completely spread-eagled. Happy Land certainly ought to have won, and Fordham cried like a child both before and after the race.



Painted by Harry Hall.

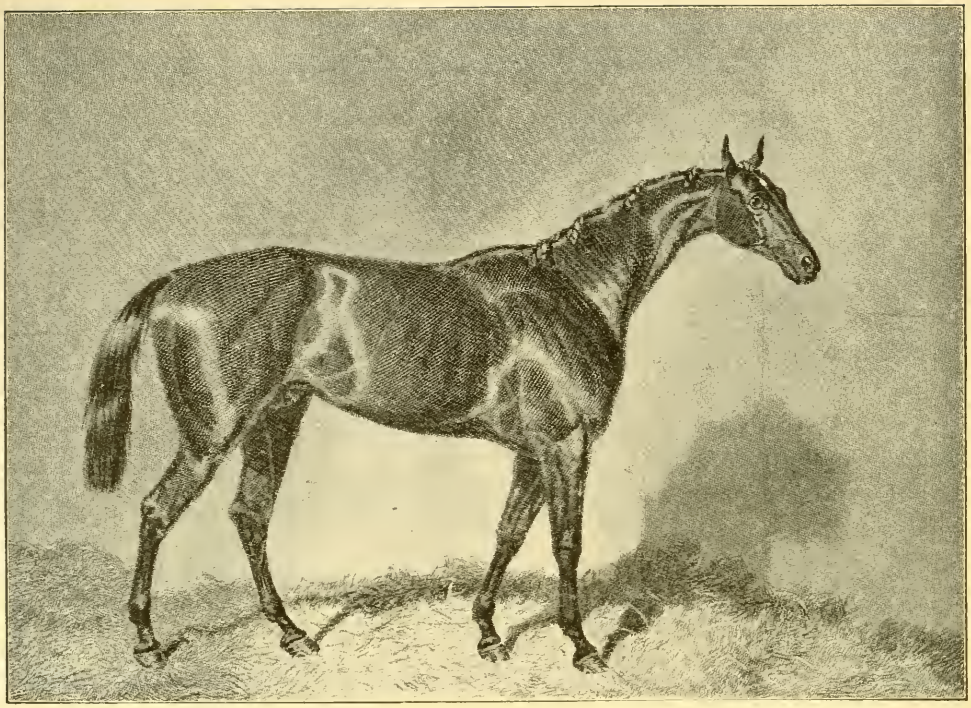
BEADSMAN.

BEADSMAN, a very dark brown son of Weatherbit,—Mendicant by Touchstone, was bred by Sir Joseph Hawley in 1855. "It is more than probable that the grand blood of Weatherbit would, like that of Defence and other noted sires, have lapsed into oblivion had it not been for Beadsman; and it is to him alone that the honour of elevating the Sheet Anchor line into importance is due, stoutness of heart and well-proved staying powers being the chief characteristics of that line," the descendants of which do not, however, inherit that fatal gift of beauty which has so often proved a snare and a delusion to breeders. Beadsman had all the fine action of his dam, though people pronounced him a "rum one to look at." He was a queer, angular, leggy style of youngster, and the winter did not do much for him. As a three-year-old he was one of those wiry looking animals who are usually more reliable than flashier customers. When in training he was never a public favourite; and it is this fact, probably, coupled with Toxophilite's easy victory at Goodwood, that caused popular opinion to veer in the direction of the "Black and White" colours of Lord Derby, who ran second to Beadsman, with Toxophilite, in the great Epsom race. Beadsman did not essay Cup

honours. The St. Leger, moreover, had not such charms for Sir Joseph as the Derby; and it certainly does seem strange that the names of Teddington, Beadsman, Musjid, and Blue Gown should have been omitted from the Doncaster entries. "The Druid" remarks,—"The Derby polish put upon Beadsman's coat by Manning is a thing to be remembered by all who saw him in the paddock on that eventful day. He was exactly fifteen hands three inches high, rather light and leggy, and somewhat wanting in bone. His head was large, plain, and lean, with full, prominent eyes, and was well set on to an elegantly arched neck, so seldom associated with the character of a genuine stayer. Nothing could possibly be finer than the style in which he swept past the Stand at Epsom to the astonishment both of Lord Derby and Flatman, who believed that the beating which Toxophilite gave him at Goodwood, the year before, when conceding him 8lb., could not on this occasion, at even weights, be possibly reversed. Sir Joseph won 80,000*l.* on this Derby, Principal Performances. 1857. Beadsman was backward as a two-year old and ran twice unsuccessfully. 1858. Ran a dead-heat with Eclipse (by Orlando) for the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby by a length, the field including Toxophilite (second), The Hadji (third), Eclipse, FitzRoland (winner of the Two Thousand), and The Happy Land.

TOXOPHILITE, a bay son of Longbow,—Legerdemain by Pantaloon,—Decoy by Filho-da-Puta, was bred by Lord Derby in 1855. Legerdemain slipped a filly foal the day after winning the Cesarewitch of 1849, and continued in training until after 1851. The soft-heartedness of Toxophilite was most remarkable; and he curled up at the finish of both the Derby and St. Leger in a manner seldom seen. Principal Performances. 1857. Goodwood: Won a Sweepstakes, the field including Beadsman, who was third. 1858. Epsom: Beaten a length by Beadsman for the Derby. Won the Ascot Derby. Doncaster: Fourth to Sunbeam for the St. Leger. Won the Doncaster Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes.

SUNBEAM, a bay dau. of Chanticleer (by Birdcatcher),—Sunflower by Bay Middleton,—Io by Taurus,—Problem by Merlin, was foaled in 1855. Principal Performances. 1858. Ascot: Won the Coronation Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Chesterfield Cup. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, beating The Hadji half-a-length, Blanche of Middlebie third, Toxophilite fourth, with Knight of Kars, Governess, Gildermire, and Mentmore also in the field.



Painted by Harry Hall.

MUSJID.

MUSJID, a bay son of Newminster,—Peggy by Muley Moloch (an upstanding son of Muley,—Nancy by Dick Andrews),—Fanny by Jerry, —Fair Charlotte (sister to Tarrare) by Catton, was bred by Sir Joseph Hawley in 1856. "Musjid," says "The Druid," "was one of the Tickhill ticklers. His sire, Newminster, had two seasons there with Tickhill mares, and Tramp, Catton, Barefoot, Langar, Juggler (son of Comus), Cardinal Puff, Hetman Platoff, and Rataplan also figured there for a time, under those ivy-covered battlements, girdled with a moat, above whose tangled mass of elm and sycamore the gilt Tarrare stands forth, to tell of those blue-stripe days when George Nelson (Lord Scarborough's favourite and faithful jockey) seldom missed strolling of a morning to the old castle. The saddle-room box was Musjid's birthplace, and he only contrived to save his year by six days. He was the finest galloper in the paddock, but went very wide and awkwardly behind. After his Derby trial, Wells vowed he had never ridden anything so good, and never expected to do so again." Principal Performances. 1858. Stockbridge: Won the Mottisfont Stakes. 1859. Epsom: Won the Derby by half-a-length, the field including Marionette

(second), Trumpeter (third, and beaten only a neck), The Promised Land (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Goodwood Cup), fourth, (beaten a neck from Trumpeter), and Gamester (who afterwards won the St. Leger). Musjid did not run again.

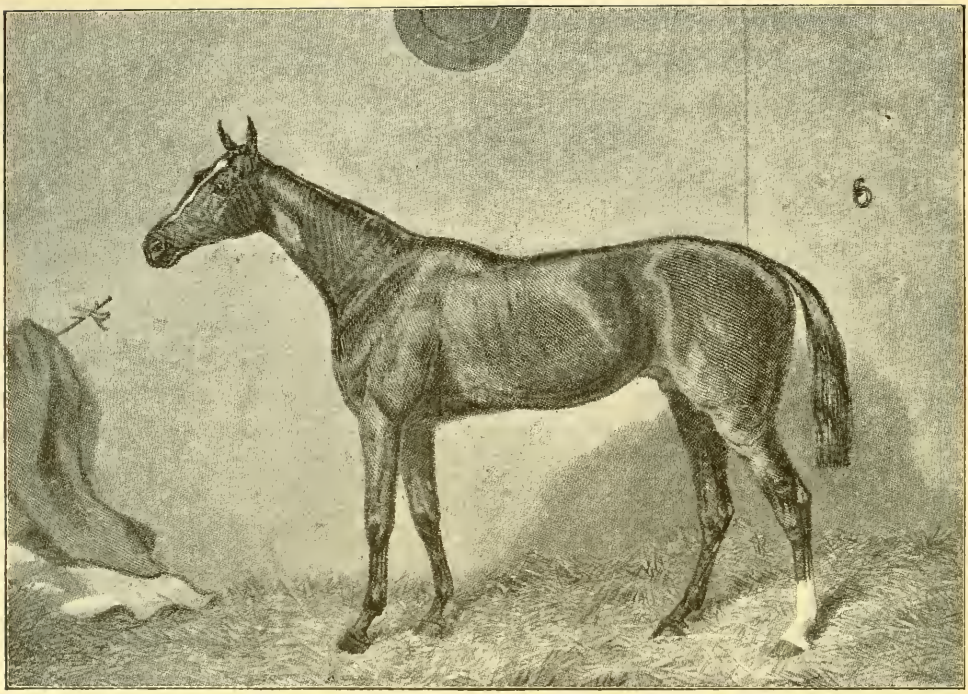
TRUMPETER, a chestnut son of Orlando,—Cavatina by Redshank,—Oxygen by Emilius, was foaled in 1856, and purchased when a yearling for 220 guineas by Mr. Hill. Principal Performances. 1859. Newmarket Craven: Won the Biennial. Bath: Won the Biennial, but pulled up very lame. Epsom: Third for the Derby to Musjid, who beat Marionette half-a-length only. Trumpeter had been tried 10lb. better than Marionette; but his leg gave way altogether in the race, and he was forthwith taken out of training. Trumpeter was the sire of Abergeldie, Kœnig, Plutus (sire of Flageolet), Distin, Queen's Messenger, Lady Elizabeth, &c., &c. His stock were often delicate and difficult to train. "Queen's Messenger," says Sir George Chetwynd, in his interesting work, "Racing Reminiscences," "by Trumpeter out of the famous Queen Bertha, was one of the gamest horses that ever looked through a bridle, which was astonishing, as he was a star-gazer, with a trick of always finishing with his head up in the air. He was not a success as a sire, but when furnished and let down as a stallion, the beauty of his small Arab-like head and ears was remarkable."

SUMMERSIDE, a low, lengthy brown dau. of West Australian,—Ellerdale (dam also of Ellermire, Ellington, and Gildermire) by Lanercost, was bred by Admiral Harcourt in 1856; and won the Oaks of 1859, the field including Mayonaise (winner of the One Thousand).

GAMESTER, a brown son of The Cossack,—Gaiety by Touchstone,—Cast Steel by Whisker,—Twinkle by Walton,—a dau. of Orville,—Lisette by Hambletonian, was bred by Sir Charles Monck, Bart., in 1856. Gamester won the Doncaster St. Leger of 1859, the field including Defender (second), Summerside, and The Promised Land (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas.

THE PROMISED LAND, a brown son of Jericho,—Glee by Touchstone,—Harmony by Reveller,—a dau. of Orville,—Mirth by Trumpator,—Hoity Toity by Highflyer, was foaled in 1856, and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1859.

MAYONAISE, a bay dau. of Teddington,—Picnic by Glaucus, was foaled in 1856, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1859.



Painted by Harry Hall.

THORMANBY.

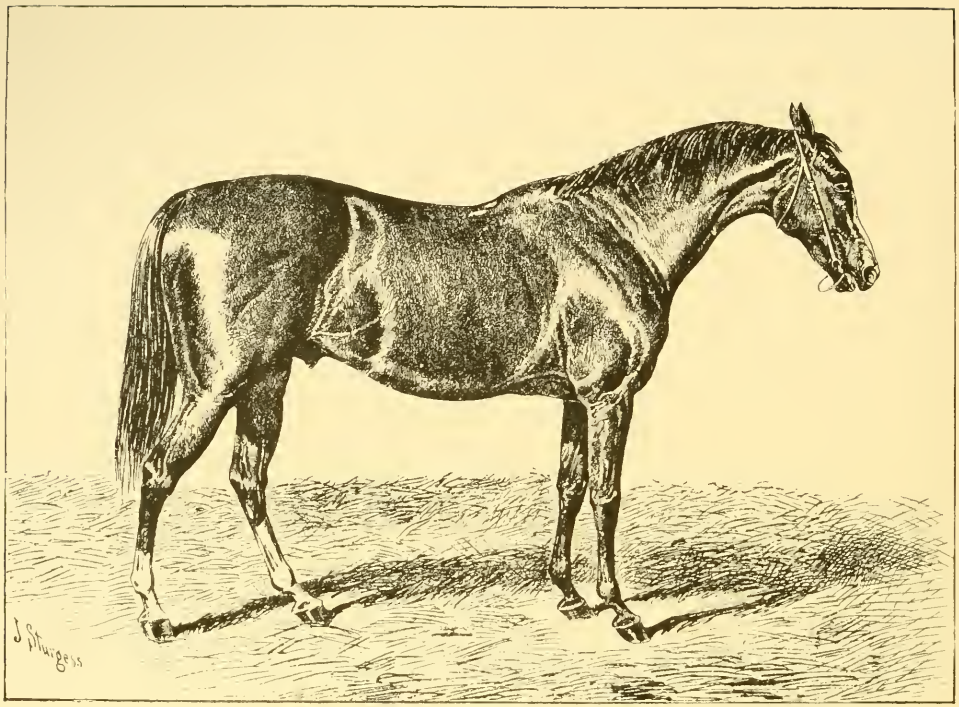
THORMANBY, a pale golden chestnut son of Windhound (by Pantaloon),—Alice Hawthorn by Muley Moloch, was foaled in 1857. Thormanby was a type of one of those wiry, light-fleshed, greyhound style of horses, with bounding elastic action, whose abilities so often belie their looks, and an uphill course was his delight. As was the case with most of Mr. Merry's two-year-olds, he had to go through a very strong preparation for his engagements. Never was a horse stripped in finer condition than Thormanby for the Derby. His coat was like a mirror, and when he galloped past the Stand he seemed to hardly touch the ground. Umpire, looking like a "dog-horse," from the murderous treatment of his trainer, speedily gave way to him in the betting. "Thormanby forms a pleasant link for Matthew Dawson between his old, and new service. He thought old Alice, Thormanby's dam, a very hopeless subject; but the spring brought her renewed strength, and she did not turn from Windhound, as she had done three weeks before from Melbourne, who got no foal at all that season." ("The Druid.") Thormanby was the sire of Plaudit, Hester, Sunshine, Normanby, Thorwaslden, &c. Nearly all his stock had good action, and their hearts were

mostly in the right place; but, as a rule, they did not train on. Thormanby himself was all action, though an indifferent beginner, and was a lazy, good-tempered animal. Principal Performances. 1859. As a two-year-old Thormanby won ten out of the fifteen races for which he started, including the Ascot Biennial, Lavant, Gimcrack, Prendergast, and Criterion Stakes; beating, in these events, Mainstone, Butterfly, Oxford, Rupee, Cramond, Sweet Sauce, Aurora, Contadina, King of Diamonds, Thunderbolt, &c. 1860. Epsom: Won the Derby by two lengths, the field including The Wizard (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, second), Horror (third), Nutbourne, Cape Flyaway, Umpire (bred in America), High Treason, Mainstone, and Cramond. Doncaster: Not placed in the St. Leger won by St. Albans. Second for the Doncaster Cup to Sabreur. Newmarket: Second to Wizard for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. 1861. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes, beating Umpire by thirty lengths. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup very easily by two lengths, the field including Fairwater (second), Parmesan, St. Albans, and Dulcibella. Goodwood: Not placed for the Cup, won by Starke, who beat The Wizard a head, the preparation for this race having settled Thormanby.

NUTBOURNE, a very rich chestnut son of The Nabob,—The Princess by Merry Monarch,—Queen Charlotte by Elis,—Charlotte West by Tramp, was foaled in 1857. Nutbourne was the sire of Fräulein (winner of the Doncaster Cup of 1875). Principal Performances. 1859. Goodwood: Won the Findon Stakes, beating Thunderbolt, Thormanby, and Contadina. 1860. Epsom: Broke down in the Derby won by Thormanby, and was taken out of training.

THUNDERBOLT, a slashing rich golden chestnut son of Stockwell,—Cordelia by Red Deer (son of Venison),—Emilia by Young Emilius (son of Emilius,—Cobweb by Phantom),—Peruvian by Whisker, was foaled in 1857. Principal Performances. 1861. Goodwood: Won the Stewards' Cup with 9st. 13lb. in the saddle. 1862. Stockbridge: Won the Cup. "Thunderbolt was of a very docile disposition; but did not readily forget cross words or blows; and is said to have 'taken the shirt off' one attendant, who omitted making it up again after a misunderstanding."

SAGITTA, a bay sister to Toxophilite by Longbow, was bred by the Earl of Derby in 1857, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1860.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

ST. ALBANS.

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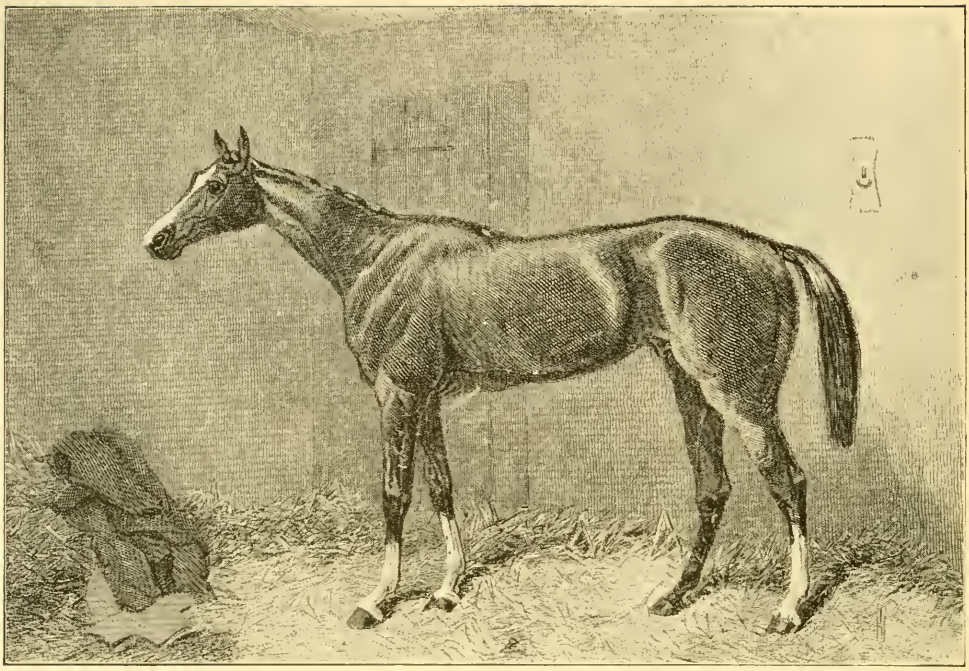
ST. ALBANS, a showy and very rich dark chestnut son of Stockwell, —Bribery by The Libel,—Splitvote by St. Luke (son of Bedlamite),—Electress by Election, was foaled in 1857. The produce of Bribery were delicate of constitution; and St. Albans, himself, required extreme care during the winter preceding his two-year-old season, owing to a weakness in his knees, and he could never be relied upon for two days together. His temper was bad to a degree, his constant frenzies rendering it dangerous for any strangers to go near him. Springfield, Julius, The Primate, Lady Grace, The Parson, St. Ronan, Martyrdom, St. Mungo, Caithness, and Seville were the best of the sons and daughters of St. Albans. Principal Performances. 1860. Won the Great Metropolitan, the Newmarket Stakes, and the Chester Cup. St. Albans after this exhibited symptoms of unsoundness, and was withdrawn from the Derby. The state of the ground for some time prior to the St. Leger, however, was highly favourable to his preparation, while Thormanby was to some extent hurried in his work. The race for the St. Leger was magnificent. Crossing the road, Umpire collared Sabreur, who here held out signals of

distress, and shortly after gave place to The Wizard, who led the flying squadron at a tremendous pace, and going himself so strongly that it looked any odds upon him. Here, however, Luke Snowden, seeing that every other horse in the race was beaten, gave St. Albans his head, and the chestnut, coming at once with a mighty rush that fairly electrified the bystanders, won by a couple of lengths, High Treason being second, The Wizard third, Sabreur fourth, and Thormanby (whose defeat was greeted by a frenzied yell from the inclosure) fifth. St. Albans lathered very much while at the post. Sweetsauce, Umpire, Wallace, Buccaneer, and King of Diamonds were also in the field. St. Albans also started for the Doncaster Cup, but pulled up very lame. 1861. Broke down during the race for the Ascot Cup, leaving Thormanby to avenge his St. Leger defeat. St. Albans did not run again.

BUTTERFLY, a chestnut dau. of Turnus (son of Taurus by Phantom, —Katherine by Soothsayer),—Catherine by Don John,—Arachne by Filho-da-Puta, was foaled in 1857. Principal Performances. 1859. Catterick: Beat High Treason. 1860. Won the Oaks, the field including Avalanche, Contadina, Rupee, Seclusion (dam of Hermit), and Vesta (dam of Vespasian and Sabinus). Ascot: Beaten a head by Rupee for the Cup, with The Promised Land also in the field. Taurus, grandsire of Butterfly, was sixteen hands high, with enormous pace for a mile and a quarter, and a very beautiful horse indeed. He was matched five times at half a mile: and, as he would be going best pace in forty yards, scarcely anything could get to his shoulder at that distance.

THE WIZARD, a bay son of West Australian,—a dau. of The Cure (by Physician),—Elphine by Emilius, was foaled in 1857. Principal Performances. 1860. Won the Two Thousand Guineas in a canter. Second to Thormanby for the Derby. Won the Ascot Derby. Doncaster: Third to St. Albans and High Treason for the St. Leger. Newmarket: Beat Thormanby in a canter at even weights for the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, with Thunderbolt and High Treason (each in receipt of 7lb.) also in the field.

RUPEE, a brown dau. of The Nabob (son of Glaucus),—Bravery by Gameboy (son of Tomboy),—Ennui by Bay Middleton, was foaled in 1857. Principal Performances. 1859. Ascot: Won the New Stakes. 1860. Ascot: Won the Biennial. Also won the Ascot Cup, beating Butterfly, The Promised Land, Weatherbound, and Gamester. Rupee showed a very strong partiality for the Ascot course.



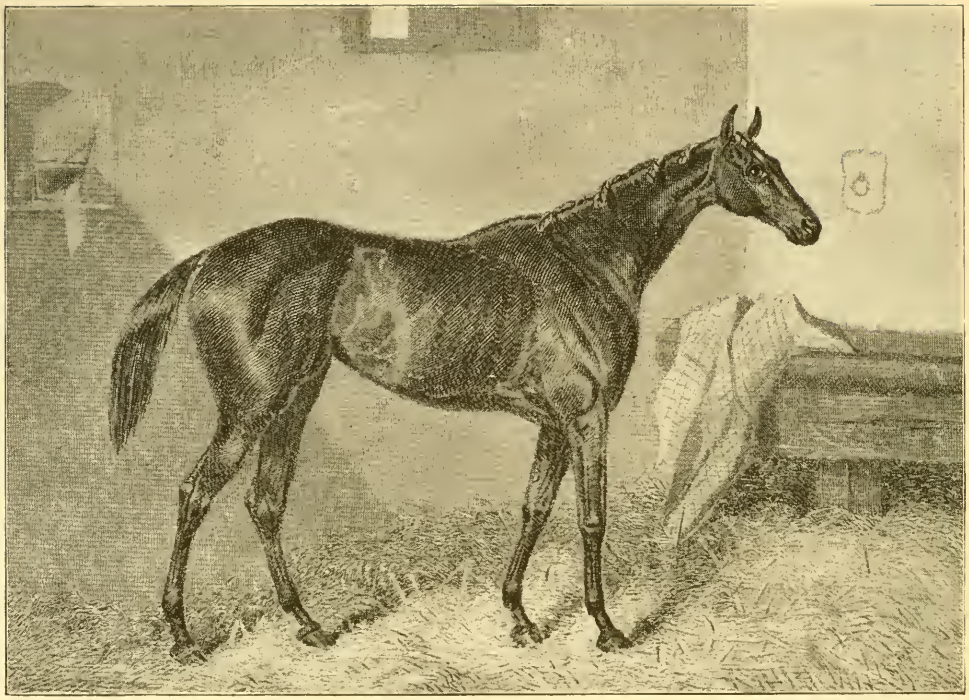
Painted by Harry Hall.

KETTLEDRUM.

KETTLEDRUM, a by no means elegant, but very strong limbed, chestnut son of Rataplan,—Hybla (Mincemeat's dam), was bred by Mr. Cookson in 1858, who chose Rataplan to mate with Hybla (who was never broken), for the sake of the double cross of Whalebone, through The Saddler and The Baron, as it was his theory that "whatever may be the best strain a mare has, the horse should be selected with the same." "On a straight course Kettledrum could make his own running when he had had a little time to settle down; but he got his head up, and crossed his legs immediately he tried to do it on a round one. A tremendous pace was what he wanted, and the style in which he stole along on the Derby day from Tattenham Corner—ever handy with Dundee, when the bay came down the fatal hill into the straight like a flash, or flew up the Doncaster one . . . . was a sight not to be forgotten. He was laid up with plaisters on his legs long before the St. Leger, in which race Yorkminster's flat refusal to make the running to the Red House, as he was appointed to do, was fatal to his chance." (From "The Druid.") Principal Performances. 1861. Second to Diophantus for the Two Thousand Guineas. Won the Derby. Before reaching the distance Dundee broke down very badly. At the half-distance, Klarikoff, Aurelian, Kettledrum,

Diophantus, and Dundee were running nearly level, when Bullock, with one prick of the spur, sent Kettledrum a length in advance, and he appeared to be winning easily. At the inclosure, however, Dundee came again, in the gamest style, for the final struggle; but failed to reach Kettledrum, who won by a length, Dundee beating Diophantus a head for second place. (Klarikoff had been very highly tried with Cape Flyaway, and had been backed to win an enormous stake, the Derby being looked upon at Whitehall as over. The horse was purchased by Lord St. Vincent for a large sum. At the start for the Derby Klarikoff escaped the notice of Mr. McGeorge, and was practically left at the post; and, on his return to Malton, was burnt alive in his van.) Doncaster: Beaten a head by Caller Ou for the St. Leger; and ran a dead heat with Brown Duchess for the Doncaster Cup. Cymbal was Kettledrum's best son, while Phœnix and Lady Langden (the dam of Hampton) also owned him as sire.

DUNDEE, a bay son of Lord of the Isles,—Marmalade by Sweetmeat,—Theano by Waverley,—Cherub by Hambletonian,—Spitfire by Pipator,—Farewell by Slope,—a dau. of Young Marske, was foaled in 1858. "Dundee was a coltish, light-fleshed horse, with a beautiful wind, a very blood-like head, and fine thighs; but, like his sire, a little upright on his fore-joints. A few days before the Epsom Meeting, the condition of the suspensory ligament, in the near foreleg, caused considerable anxiety and suspicion that all was not right there. During the race for the Derby it gave way altogether, the fetlock, at the finish, touching the ground; and it was with great difficulty that they got him back to Sherwood's. A finish with Lady Clifden, Big Ben, Dundee, and Little Lady, and not three-quarters of a length between them, is one Liverpool may not see again. Once in form Dundee ruled for the season." (From "The Druid.") Principal Performances. 1860. Epsom: Won the Woodcote. Goodwood: Won the Findon Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Hopeful Stakes, beating the "flying" Little Lady, who was in receipt of 8lb., by a neck. 1861. Epsom: Broke down in the Derby.



Painted by Harry Hall.

CALLER OU.

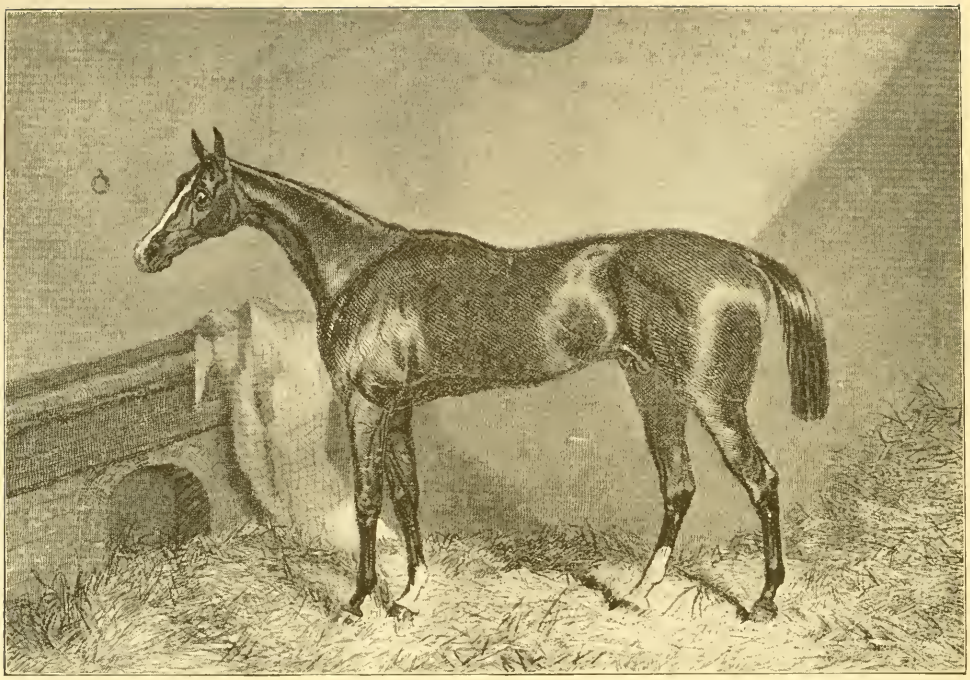
CALLER OU, a brown dau. of Stockwell,—Haricot by Mango (son of Emilius),—Queen Mary by Gladiator, was bred by Mr. William I'Anson in 1858. Custance, in his "Riding Recollections," says—"Caller Ou was a very strong mare, with a ewe neck, and pulled hard, while she generally was exceedingly awkward to ride. She carried her head high; and, in fact, her neck was almost the wrong way up." 1860. Caller Ou won all her trials both as a two and a three-year-old; but, notwithstanding this, her form, in her first season, was anything but brilliant. 1861. Not placed in the Oaks won by Brown Duchess. Won the St. Leger, the field also including Kettledrum (winner of the Derby), Imaus, Camerino, and Aurelian. Within the distance, Caller Ou joined Kettledrum, and from this point the race lay between these two. Opposite the Stand Caller Ou got slightly the advantage over Kettledrum, whom, after a desperate struggle, she defeated by a head. 1863. Newcastle: Won the Northumberland Plate. 1864. Newcastle: Won the Northumberland Plate. York: Won the Cup. 1865. Newcastle (9st. 0lb.): Beaten half-a-length by Brown Bread (3yrs., 6st. 5lb.) for the Northumberland Plate. At the distance Brown Bread held a lead of

a length and a half; but, at the half-distance, he was headed by Caller Ou. She died away again, however, about half-a-dozen strides from home; and Brown Bread, catching her on the post, won by half-a-neck. Second to Ely for the Brighton Cup. Caller Ou started on no less than 101 occasions, winning upon 51.

DIOPHANTUS, a chestnut son of Orlando,—Equation (sister to Euclid) by Emilius, was foaled in 1858. Principal Performances. 1860. Won the Ascot Biennial, the Mottisfont Stakes at Stockbridge, and the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood. 1861. Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Kettledrum by three lengths, the field also including Klarikoff, Knight of St. Patrick, and Imaus. Having been victorious in a trial, Imaus (in the same stable) started a better favourite than Diophantus, with whom Arthur Edwards made fast running, as this, it was supposed, would suit Imaus. At the distance the greater part of the field were in hopeless difficulties, and Diophantus, taking a line to himself on the whip hand, won very easily. Time 1min. 43sec., the quickest so far on record. Epsom: Third to Kettledrum and Dundee for the Derby. Newmarket: Won the Midsummer Stakes.

BROWN DUCHESS, a brown dau. of The Flying Dutchman,—Espoir by Liverpool,—Esperance by Lapdog,—Grisette by Merlin (son of Castrel),—Coquette by Dick Andrews,—Vanity by Buzzard, was foaled in 1858. Principal Performances. 1860. Ascot: Won the New Stakes. Liverpool: Beaten a head by Dundee. Doncaster: Won the Filly Stakes. 1861. Third to Nemesis and Fairwater for the One Thousand Guineas. Won the Oaks. At the distance Fairwater resigned the lead, and Brown Duchess and Lady Ripon came on side by side. At the half-distance, Fairwater came again, and a fine race ensued, Brown Duchess passing the post a neck in front of Lady Ripon who beat Fairwater a length. Silver Hair (dam of Silvio), Queen of the Vale, Caller Ou, and Eastern Princess (dam of Prince Charlie) were also in the field. York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks. Doncaster: Won the Park Hill Stakes, and ran a dead-heat with Kettledrum for the Doncaster Cup, The Wizard and Avalanche also being in the field. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes.

NEMESIS, a bay dau. of Newminster,—Varsoviana by Ion,—a dau. of Langar,—Sister to Cobweb by Phantom, was foaled in 1858. Nemesis ran but indifferently as a two-year-old, but won the One Thousand Guineas of 1861, beating Fairwater by a length, with Brown Duchess only beaten a head for second place, the field also including Queen of the Vale, Bas Bleu (dam of Blue Gown), and Preceptress.



Painted by Harry Hall.

CARACTACUS.

CARACTACUS, a bay son of Kingston (by Venison),—Defenceless by Defence,—a dau. of Cain,—Ridotto by Reveller,—a dau. of Walton,—Goosander by Hambletonian, was foaled in 1859, and won the Derby of 1862, beating The Marquis (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger) by a neck, the field also including Buckstone (third), Neptunus, Argonaut, Alvediston, and Exchequer, 5—2 The Marquis, 40—1 Caractacus. So little expectation had Mr. Snewing (the owner of Caractacus) of winning the Derby, that he did not even go to Epsom to see the race; and the colt was ridden by the stable lad, Parsons, the horse and boy being very fond of each other. During the race Parsons continually encouraged his mount by stroking him and talking to him.

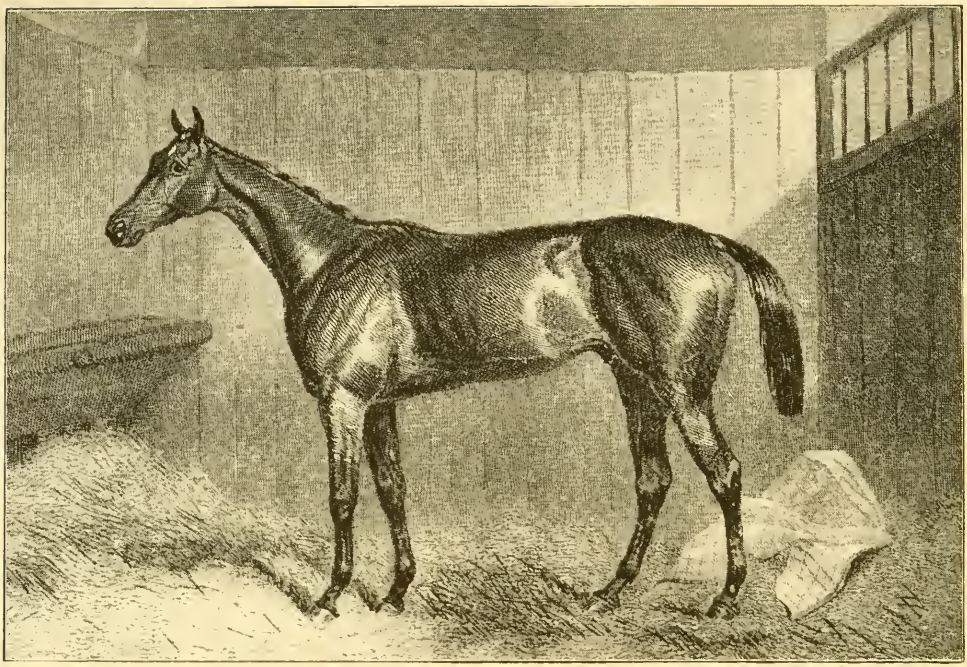
THE MARQUIS, a bay son of Stockwell,—Cinizelli by Touchstone, was foaled in 1859. Principal Performances. 1861. Won the Doncaster Champagne Stakes, the Prendergast Stakes, and three other races, these being the only times of his running this year. 1862. Won the Two Thousand Guineas by half-a-length, Caterer (second), and Knowsley (third), all sons of Stockwell As The Marquis often showed temper at the post, Scott thought it advisable for a boy to hold his head until

the flag fell. Upon the boy letting go the magnificent bay, he shouted, "He's won now!" such a favourite was the animal with all in the stable. The Marquis being a lazy horse was sent to the front, and waited there until the hill was reached, when he came out, winning easily by half-a-length. Second to Caractacus for the Derby. Won the Great St. Leger, beating Buckstone by a head. The Marquis was sent to Russia in 1863.

BUCKSTONE, a bay son of Voltigeur,—Burlesque by Touchstone, was foaled in 1859. Buckstone was not in his prime until his four-year-old season. Tim Whiffler gave him 7lb. in the Doncaster Cup of 1862, and galloped him down. When they met at Ascot the following year, a dead-heat was the result. In the decider, Tim seemed to fly over the turf; but, at the Stand, Buckstone collared him and won, beating West Australian's time. The pace was terrific. Principal Performances. 1861. Ascot: Won the Queen's Stand Plate. Second for the New Stakes. Stockbridge: Second for the Biennial. 1862. Epsom: Third for the Derby to Caractacus and The Marquis. The betting as regards The Marquis and Buckstone was very heavy; but the latter did not like the Epsom course. His trainer was sanguine he would turn the tables at Doncaster; but The Marquis just beat him by a head. 1863. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup, after a dead-heat with Tim Whiffler.

FEU DE JOIE, a chestnut dau. of Longbow (by Ithuriel),—Jeu d'Esprit by Flatcatcher,—Extempore by Emilius, was bred by R. C. Naylor, Esq., of Hooton Hall, Cheshire, in 1859. Principal Performances. 1862. Won the Oaks in a canter, Imperatrice (second), Hurricane (third). York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks.

HURRICANE, a brown dau. of Wild Dayrell,—Midia by Scutari (son of Sultan), was foaled in 1859. Principal Performances. 1862. Won the One Thousand Guineas, Bertha second, Sappho third, with Imperatrice and Cantatrice also in the field. Third for the Oaks to Feu de Joie and Imperatrice. Unplaced for the St. Leger won by The Marquis. Beaten a head by Imperatrice for the Park Hill Stakes. Beat Feu de Joie by four lengths in a match at even weights over the last mile and a half of B.C. Old Hurricane lived until 1892.



Painted by Harry Hall.

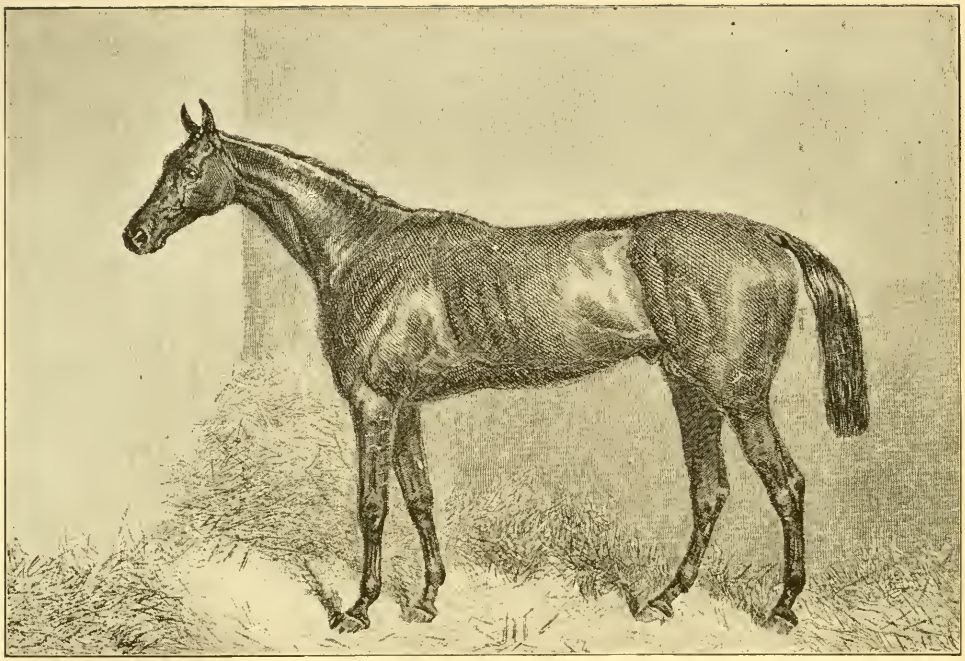
MACARONI.

MACARONI, a dark bay son of Sweetmeat,—Jocose by Pantaloon (son of Castrel),—Banter by Master Henry, was bred by the Marquis of Westminster in 1860. Macaroni stood fifteen hands three inches high, was of a most docile disposition, and a splendid stayer. Although Carnival could give him 7lb. over a mile, at any time during their three-year-old career; at a mile and a half, or any distance beyond, Macaroni could give the same weight to Carnival and beat him easily. The only time Macaroni ran as a two-year-old he was beaten by Automaton, owing, it is said, to his having run to the end of the Beacon Course while at exercise in the morning. The best points of Macaroni were his fine sloping shoulders and great depth of girth. His neck was very thick and muscular, indeed, amounting almost to a deformity. His defects were his upright pasterns and length of cannon bone; but his action was exceedingly fine and free. It was a matter of general regret that Macaroni and Lord Clifden did not meet in the St. Leger, for which, most unfortunately, the former was not entered. Principal Performances. 1863. Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a length, the field including Saccharometer (second), King of the Vale (third), Rapid Rhone, Hospodar (winner of the Clearwell and Criterion), and Blue Mantle

(winner of the New Stakes). Won the Derby by a head from Lord Clifden, the field also including Rapid Rhone (third), The Ranger (winner of the Grand Prix de Paris), Saccharometer, Blue Mantle, King of the Vale, Hospodar, and Tom Fool, upon whom Mr. Brayley, his owner, stood to win 100,000*l*. The horse, however, was struck into during the race. This was one of the wettest Derbys on record. Tambour Major caused such a delay at the start that many of the runners were tired before the flag fell. There were plenty of them "in it" at the distance; but Blue Mantle declined to try a yard further, and Rapid Rhone "shutting up" at the Bell, the race was left to Lord Clifden and Macaroni, the latter just winning by a head. It was said by some that Fordham (on Lord Clifden) lost the race through looking round when they reached the Bell. Doncaster: Won the Gold Cup, practically on three legs, beating Queen Bertha (winner of the Oaks) by a length, the field also including Blue Mantle and Rapid Rhone. Macaroni was purchased in 1875 for 7100 guineas, for the Baroness Meyer de Rothschild, and located at Mentmore where he reigned supreme.

QUEEN BERTHA, a bay dau. of Kingston,—Flax by Surplice,—Odessa by Sultan,—Sister to Cobweb by Phantom, was bred by Lord Falmouth in 1860. Principal Performances. 1862. Ran indifferently until, at Newmarket Houghton, she beat Blue Mantle by eight lengths. 1863. Won the Oaks, beating Marigold (dam of Doncaster) by a head, with Vivid third, beaten a head only from Marigold, the field also including Isoline (winner of the Manchester and Goodwood Cups) fourth, Old Orange Girl, Lady Augusta (winner of the One Thousand Guineas), and Borealis; the latter being favourite at 5—2, with 40—1 offered against Queen Bertha. Doncaster: Second to Lord Clifden for the St. Leger, with Borealis, The Ranger, and Blue Mantle also in the field. Second to Macaroni for the Doncaster Cup, the field also including Rapid Rhone and Blue Mantle. Queen Bertha was the dam of Lord Falmouth's flying filly, Wheel of Fortune by Adventurer.

LADY AUGUSTA, a chestnut dau. of Stockwell,—Meeanee by Touchstone, was foaled in 1860. Principal Performances. 1862. Goodwood (8st. 7lb.): Ran a dead heat with Blue Mantle (9st. 3lb.) for second place in the Chesterfield Stakes, won by Saccharometer (9st. 3lb.) by a head. York August: Won the Filly Sapling Stakes. 1863. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas by three lengths, Flying Fish second, Cadeau third, Marigold fourth. Unplaced for the Oaks won by Queen Bertha. Ascot: Won the Coronation Stakes easily, Fantail second.



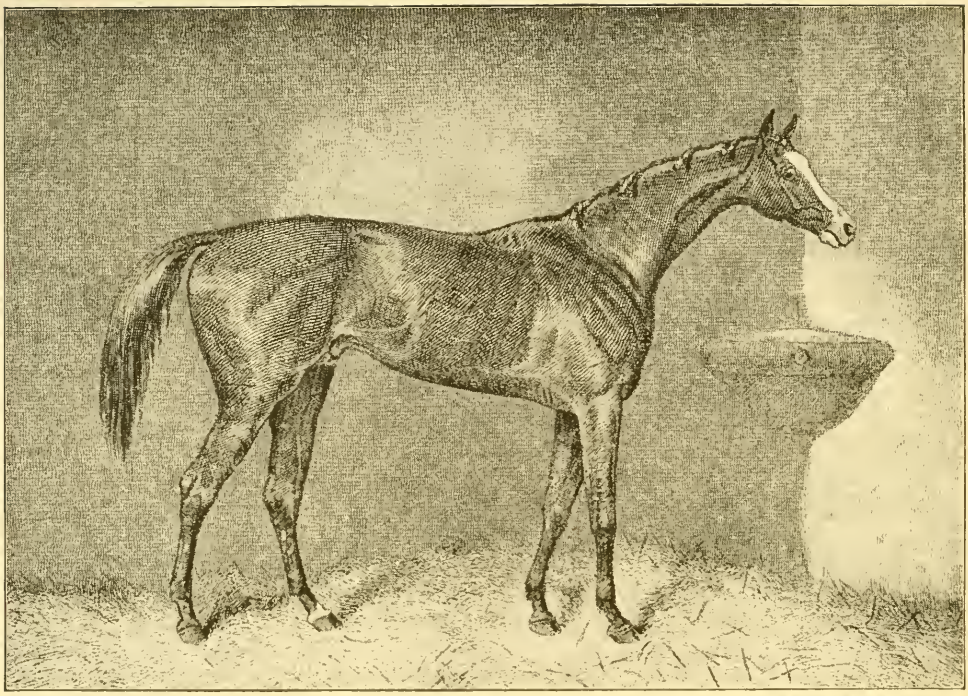
Painted by Harry Hall.

LORD CLIFDEN.

LORD CLIFDEN, a bay son of Newminster,—The Slave by Melbourne,—Volley by Voltaire,—Martha Lynn by Mulatto, was foaled in 1860; and sold to Lord St. Vincent, in 1862, for about 6500*l.* Lord Clifden was a deep bay with black points; and stood nearly 16½ hands, covering a deal of ground. He was by far the biggest and hardiest of all the sons of Newminster, while his temper was absolutely perfection. Lord Clifden showed more of the character of Melbourne than the beautiful quality of Newminster, and was best suited by a flat course, on which his enormous stride told to the utmost advantage, while his long back and weak loins were unsuited to a hill. Principal Performances. 1862. Lord Clifden was very highly tried as a two-year-old; and, at Epsom, won the Woodcote Stakes in a canter. At Doncaster, after being practically left at the post, he won the Champagne Stakes just as easily; and also won a Sweepstake in which he presented Queen Bertha with 10lb. 1863. Beaten a head by Macaroni for the Derby, the field also including Rapid Rhone, The Ranger, Saccharometer, Blue Mantle, and Hospodar. Lord Clifden had slipped up and injured himself previously to the Derby; and was, consequently, not quite wound up. This was not generally known, his place on the training grounds having been filled, during his absence, by the Irish horse, Bellman, who

greatly resembled him. His condition caused him to falter in the last few strides; and gave the victory to a good horse, but probably hardly so good a one as Lord Clifden was when at his best. The preparation of Lord Clifden for the St. Leger was a very severe one; and he went to Doncaster without being tried, the confidence of Lord St. Vincent being unbounded. The going was good, and the race a most sensational one. At the Red House, Lord Clifden, who had been practically left at the post, was fully fifty lengths in the rear, and 50—1 was vainly offered against him. John Osborne, however, in the most wonderful manner, brought him through, winning easily by half-a-length from Queen Bertha, Borealis being third, with The Ranger and Blue Mantle also in the field. Lord Clifden also won the Doncaster Stakes, giving 10lb. to Borealis, who was very little bigger than a pony. The elegant Petrarch was the best son of Lord Clifden; and Winslow, perhaps, was the handsomest, but did not stay so well as his sire; while Hawthornden was shorter and with less liberty about him. We must not, however, forget Hampton, who proved such a great success both on the Turf and at the stud. Lord Clifden's death in 1875 was justly regarded as a national loss, as he was unquestionably one of the grandest ornaments of the English stud.

CARNIVAL, a deep rich brown, and particularly docile and generous son of Sweetmeat,—Volatile by Buckthorn,—Jocose (the dam of Macaroni) by Pantaloon, was bred by the Marquis of Westminster in 1860. Although so closely related, Macaroni and Carnival were strangely dissimilar in every respect. Each promised well, Carnival being considered the most speedy; and, on that account, was the more deeply engaged. Tom Chaloner, who rode him in each of his races, always spoke of Carnival as a horse of great courage. He had more length and racing-like quality than Macaroni, though without the depth of girth or substance of the latter. After winning his first three races in the easiest possible manner, his leg gave way in the Cambridgeshire of 1863; and he was sold and shipped to Hungary in 1867; but some years afterwards he was brought back again to England. In accordance with the general foreign practice, he had, while in Hungary, been kept in idleness and without exercise, and his feet had been so neglected as to have grown to resemble exaggerated oyster shells; but this was soon set right. In his first season he had eight winners out of fourteen foals.



Painted by Harry Hall.

BLAIR ATHOL.

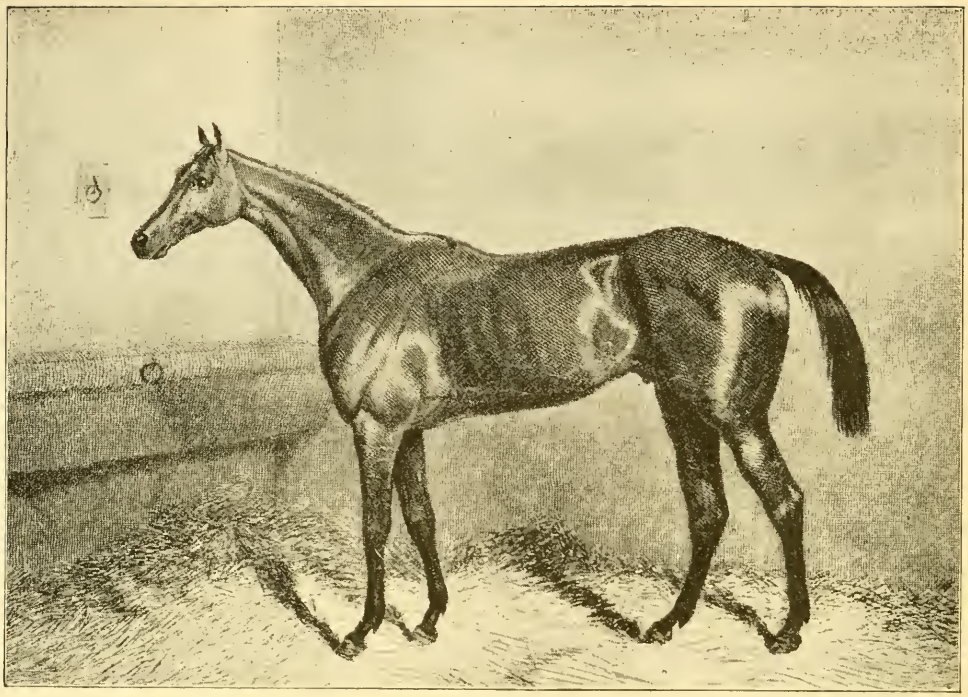
BLAIR ATHOL, a bright chestnut son of Stockwell,—Blink Bonny by Melbourne, was bred by Mr. Wm. I'Anson in 1861. "His first Malton trial," says "The Druid," was at even weights with Borealis (who was a year older), and he beat her by two lengths. Mr. I'Anson then tried him to give her 7lb.; but, as he ran out at the turn, Chaloner, on the mare, beat him by a head. Owing to an injury to the muscles of his thigh, about ten weeks before the Derby, he did not go out of a walk for the first five weeks after it. In the Grand Prix he ran big; and yet, sore as he was with the hard ground there, he crossed the Channel to Ascot, and cut down Ely on the Friday over the New Mile. Caller Ou and Borealis generally led him in his gallops, and a hard time they had of it. Mr. I'Anson never knew how good he was; but was wont to say that he never had a horse with such true action, as even in distress he never rolled or rocked." . . . "And now, gentlemen, what shall I say for the best horse in the world?" were Mr. Tattersall's words, when the mighty blaze-faced chestnut came striding into the ring at Middle Park, casting one contemptuous glance around, and then neighing a bold defiance to all nations. When the hammer fell with a decisive 'Gone,' a burst of

cheering broke from the crowded ring, and Blair Athol was withdrawn from its admiring gaze, leaving the sum of 12,500 guineas to be paid for his transfer to other hands." Principal Performances. 1864. Upon his first appearance in public, Blair Athol won the Derby by two lengths from General Peel (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas), the field also including Scottish Chief, Cambuscan, and Ely. Paris: Second to Vermout for the Grand Prix. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger by two lengths from General Peel, with Cambuscan and Ely also in the field. This was Blair Athol's last appearance on the Turf. It is a matter for regret that he did not aspire to Cup honours, either at Ascot, where he could again have tried conclusions with Scottish Chief; or, at Doncaster, where he would have met General Peel. Blair Athol was credited with a large number of winners; but their stamina was not equal to their speed. He was sire of Silvio (winner of the Derby), Prince Charlie (the "Prince of the T.Y.C."), Ecossais (the "Flying Scotchman"), Andred, Glenalmond, Ethus, Cecilia, Scottish Queen, &c.

GENERAL PEEL, a bay son of Young Melbourne (by Melbourne),—a dau. of Orlando,—Brown Bess by Camel,—a dau. of Brutandorf,—Mrs. Cruickshanks by Welbeck,—Tramp's dam by Gohanna, was foaled in 1861. Principal Performances. 1864. Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a length, Paris second, Historian third, with Fille de l'Air unplaced. Second to Blair Athol for both the Derby and St. Leger. Won the Doncaster Cup. 1865. Ascot: Ran a dead heat with Ely for the Gold Cup, but was beaten twelve lengths in the decider.

FILLE DE L'AIR, a chestnut dau. of Foig-a-Ballagh,—Pauline by Volcano (son of Vulcan),—Bathilde by Young Emilius,—Odine by Tigris,—Miss Ann by Figaro (son of Haphazard),—a dau. of Tramp,—Harpham Lass by Camillus (son of Hambletonian),—Statira by Beningborough,—Stella by Phenomenon,—Skypeeper by Highflyer,—Miss West by Match'em, was foaled in 1861. Fille de l'Air won the Woodcote, the Molecomb, and the Criterion Stakes in 1863, and the Oaks of 1864, Breeze being second, with Tomato (winner of the One Thousand) unplaced. 1865. Won the Claret Stakes, and the Alexandra Plate.

TOMATO, a bay dau. of King Tom,—Mincemeat (winner of the Oaks of 1854) by Sweetmeat, was foaled in 1861, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1864.



Painted by Harry Hall.

GLADIATEUR.

GLADIATEUR, a bay son of Monarque (by the Emperor—Poetess),—Miss Gladiator by Gladiator,—Taffrail by Sheet Anchor,—The Warwick Mare by Merman (son of Whalebone),—a dau. of Ardrossan,—Shepherdess by Shuttle,—a dau. of Buzzard,—Ann of the Forest by King Fergus,—Miss West by Match'em, was bred by Count Lagrange in 1862. Poetess (the dam of Monarque) won the French Derby of 1841. She was sold at a provincial fair for four pounds, owing to her extremely crooked hind legs. While tethered in a paddock at Chantilly some mischievous boys drove her round and round, until, becoming entangled in the rope, she fell and broke her neck. Monarque won the French Derby of 1855, and the Goodwood Cup. Gladiateur was a rough-looking, angular, horse, without any quality; but, amongst his Derby competitors, he stood out like a giant in the midst of pigmies; and, as "The Druid" remarks, "with his flying mane and hairy heels, he towered above them all like a king." After the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, the entire stud of Count Lagrange was sold off. Gladiateur was a total failure at the stud. Some of his earliest yearlings, owing to the prestige of their sire, fetched high prices; but they soon fell to pieces, and showed no sign of recovery. Principal Performances. 1864. Newmarket: Won

the Clearwell. 1865. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. At the Bushes Hill, a sheet would have covered the lot, Zambezi leading; but, on entering the cords, Gladiateur, Archimedes, and Liddington joined issue, the four running a magnificent race home, Gladiateur winning in the last stride by a neck, the same distance between Archimedes and Liddington, with Zambezi beaten only a head from the latter. Epsom: Won the Derby; Rounding Tattenham Corner, Gladiateur came outside all his horses, lengths wide of everything, finally winning in a canter, the field including Christmas Carol (second), Eltham (third), Breadalbane, and Archimedes. Paris: Won the Grand Prix in a canter. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger by three lengths from Regalia (winner of the Oaks), with Archimedes, The Duke, Zambezi, and Breadalbane also in the field. Won the Doncaster Stakes, giving Breadalbane 10lb. 1866. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup by forty lengths, beating Regalia and Breadalbane. Also won several races in France, including the Gold Cup at Paris, and the Grand Prix de l'Empereur.

REGALIA, a chestnut dau. of Stockwell,—The Gem by Touchstone,—The Biddy by Bran,—Idalia (the dam of Pantaloon) by Peruvian, was foaled in 1862. Principal Performances. 1865. Epsom: Won the Oaks in a common canter, Wild Agnes (second), Zephyr (dam of Favonius) third, the field also including Araucaria (dam of Rayon d'Or), and Siberia (winner of the One Thousand Guineas). Doncaster: Second to Gladiateur for the St. Leger. 1866. Ascot: Second to Gladiateur for the Cup.

SIBERIA, a brown dau. of Muscovite (by Hetman Platoff),—Figtree by Envoy,—Azora by Voltaire,—Minnikin by Manfred,—Morgiana by Coriolanus (son of Sir Peter,—a dau. of Pegasus),—a dau. of Lurcher,—a dau. of Phlegon (by Match'em,—a dau. of Crab), was foaled in 1862, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1865 easily, White Duck second, La Fortune third, Gardevisure fourth. Siberia also won the Coronation Stakes.

Painted by Harry Hall.

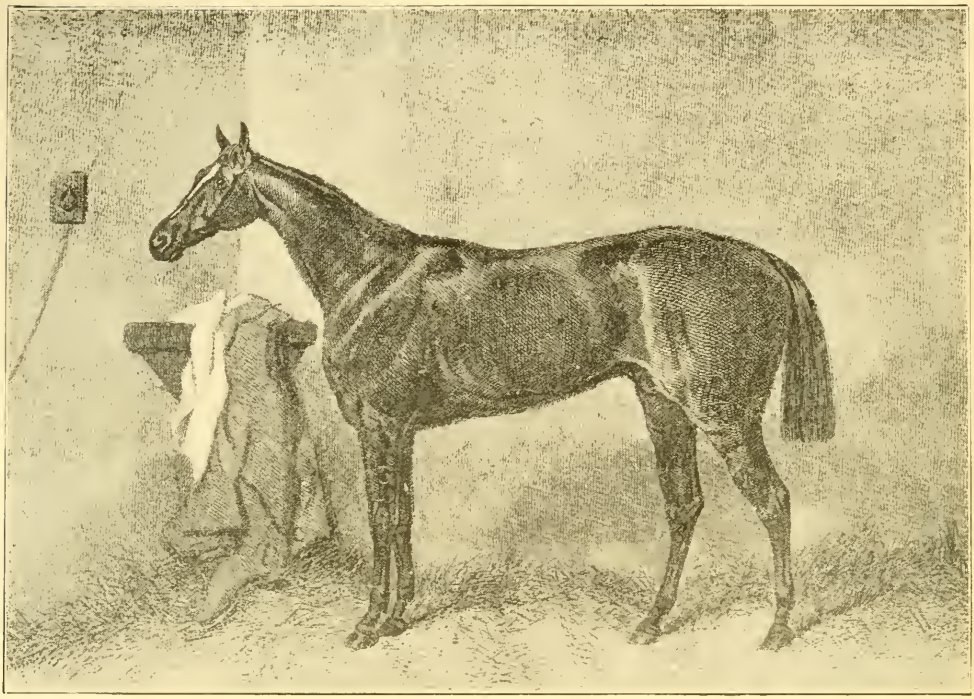
LORD LYON.

LORD LYON, a dark bay son of Stockwell,—Paradigm by Paragone (son of Touchstone),—Ellen Horne by Redshank,—Delhi by Plenipotentiary,—Pawn Junior by Waxy, was bred by General Pearson in 1863. Ellen Horne, the dam of Paradigm, grand-dam of Lord Lyon, Achievement and Bend Or; great grand-dam of Placida, Jannette, Minting, Orvieto and Ormonde; and great great grand-dam of Orme and Ladas, was purchased by General Pearson for the bagatelle of 18 guineas, with the idea of making her a hack for his wife. As a yearling, Lord Lyon was tried to be some two lengths behind Rustic, then in the same stable, but who was sold during the winter to the Duke of Beaufort for 5000 guineas. Custance, in his "Riding Recollections," says—"As a three-year-old Lord Lyon stood 15.3, with good bone, short pasterns, and flat feet. He was a very nice horse to ride, free enough, though not a puller, and a very game colt on his own course, but not quite a stayer." Principal Performances. 1865. In August, Lord Lyon, in a trial, beat Gardevisure in a canter at 10lb. for the year, the latter afterwards winning the Cambridgeshire, for which race, it is said, the Ilsley people would have preferred to have run the two-year-old at the same weight. Doncaster: Ran a dead-heat with Redan for the Champagne Stakes, with Strathconan

and Vespasian also in the field. Newmarket: Won the Troy Stakes and the Criterion Stakes. 1866. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a length from Monarch of the Glen, with Knight of the Crescent and Student also in the field. Epsom: Won the Derby. So strong was Savernake going at the distance, that he seemed to have both Lord Lyon and Rustic beaten. Half-way up, however, Custance called vigorously on Lord Lyon, who caught Savernake at the Stand, and just won in the very *last stride*, Rustic beaten three lengths, with Vespasian, Blue Riband, Strathconan, and Knight of the Crescent also in the field. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. At the distance, Savernake, who had been shut in, and had to come round his horses, challenged Lord Lyon, the two racing home closely locked together, Lord Lyon winning by the shortest of heads. One yard further and Savernake must have won. The field also included Knight of the Crescent (third) and Strathconan. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, and the Select Stakes; and beat Rustic in a match D.I. at even weights for 1000 sovs. 1867. Won the Ascot Biennial and Stockbridge Cup. Lincoln: Queen's Plate: Custance, in his "Riding Recollections," says,—"The ground was fearfully heavy; and, as soon as the flag fell, I sent Rama along at a good pace. When we got to the mile post, my mount began to sigh, and changed his legs. I thought I had overdone it a bit, so steadied him for a few strides to let him catch his wind. I then said to him, 'Come on, old man,' and, catching hold of his head, sent him along as hard as I could to the bottom turn . . . close to the distance, up came Lord Lyon to within a neck of me; but, just as we were turning for home, I saw him change his legs; he led me, however, a good neck thirty yards from the winning post; but then tired, and Rama, getting up in the last two strides, won by a head." Rama was in receipt of 11lb. Lord Lyon was a fair success at the stud; Placida (winner of the Oaks), and the magnificent Minting being the bright particular stars.

TORMENTOR, a bay dau. of King Tom,—Torment by Alarm,—a dau. of Glencoe,—Alea by Whalebone,—Hazardess by Haphazard,—a dau. of Orville,—Spinetta by Trumpator, was foaled in 1863, and won the Oaks of 1866, Mirella second, Ischia third.

REPULSE, a bay dau. of Stockwell,—Sortie by Melbourne,—Escalade by Touchstone,—Ghuznee by Pantaloon, was foaled in 1863, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1866, Bayonette second, Mirella third.



Painted by Harry Hall.

THE HERMIT.

THE HERMIT, a chestnut son of Newminster,—Seclusion by Tadnor,—Miss Sellon by Cowl (son of Bay Middleton),—Belle Dame by Belshazzar,—Ellen by Starch,—Cuirass by Oiseau,—Castanea by Gohanna, was foaled in 1864. Hermit was a difficult and delicate horse to train. In his trial with Rama ten days before the Derby, he broke a bloodvessel; and in his races, subsequent to this, he seemed afraid to fully extend himself lest he should meet with a similar mishap, and would run in a flinching kind of way as though apprehensive of something going to happen. Like almost all the Newminsters, Hermit did not improve with too much training; and Custance, in his "Riding Recollections," says—"My readers will forgive me for saying that I think the breaking of a bloodvessel won Hermit his Derby." Principal Performances. 1866. As a two-year-old Hermit was victorious over Julius, Lady Hester, Marksman, Cellina, Seville, Vauban, Viridis, &c.; but went down before the flying Achievement in the Woodcote. In the Troy Stakes he was so severely punished by Custance, that he ever after trembled when that jockey approached him. 1867. Epsom: Owing to his having broken a bloodvessel only ten days previously, Hermit started at 1000 to 15 for the

Derby, though in his gallop on the Tuesday he fairly ran away with the boy round Tattenham Corner, bounding over the hard ground with the utmost freedom. As to the race itself—Before reaching the distance, the finish appeared to be left to Vauban, Marksman, and Van Amburgh, the latter going so strong and well that loud shouts proclaimed his victory. Within the half-distance, however, the Van had shot his bolt, and was displaced by Hermit, who now joined Vauban and Marksman. Nearing the Stand, Vauban, was seen to be in difficulties ; but he gamely struggled on, while Marksman was going quite within himself, and at such a strong and steady pace, that now the cry arose—" Marksman wins in a canter." Less than 100 yards from home, however, Johnny Daley challenged with Hermit, who, stride by stride, gained on his opponent, the finish in the last fifty yards being of the most exciting character, and terminating in the victory of Hermit by a neck. Julius, The Palmer, The Rake (who also had broken a bloodvessel), Uncas, and Distin were also in the field. Doncaster : Second to Achievement for both the St. Leger and the Doncaster Cup. Hermit will be remembered, not only for his sensational racing career, but for the great name he made at the stud. Amongst the chief of his stock may be mentioned St. Blaise and Shotover (winners of the Derby), Peter, Tristan, Thebais, St. Marguerite, Trappist, Lonely, Queen Adelaide, St. Louis, and Friar's Balsam. Before he died, in 1890, his progeny had won some 340,000*l.* ; and since then, of course, this amount has been very considerably increased. Well might Mr. Henry Chaplin, his owner, say of him—" Hermit was the best friend I ever had."

JULIUS, a bay son of St. Albans,—Julie by Orlando,—Nun-Appleton by Bay Middleton,—Miss Milner by Malek,—a dau. of Whisker,—a dau. of Orville,—a dau. of Expectation,—Calabria by Spadille, was foaled in 1864. Principal Performances. 1866. Newmarket : Beaten a neck by Vauban for the Troy Stakes, with Lady Hester and Marksman also in the field. 1867. Newmarket (8st.) : Won the Cesarewitch in the commonest of canters. 1868. Newmarket (8st. 10lb.) : Beat Hermit (8st. 9lb) in a match for 1000 sovs. Bath (8st. 10lb.) : Won the Beaufort Cup, beating Achievement (9st. 2lb.) by fifteen lengths. Julius was of a very excitable temperament, and, with a hood over his eyes, used to go capering along, his neighs ringing through the air as though he very much objected to being led a captive.

Painted by Harry Hall.

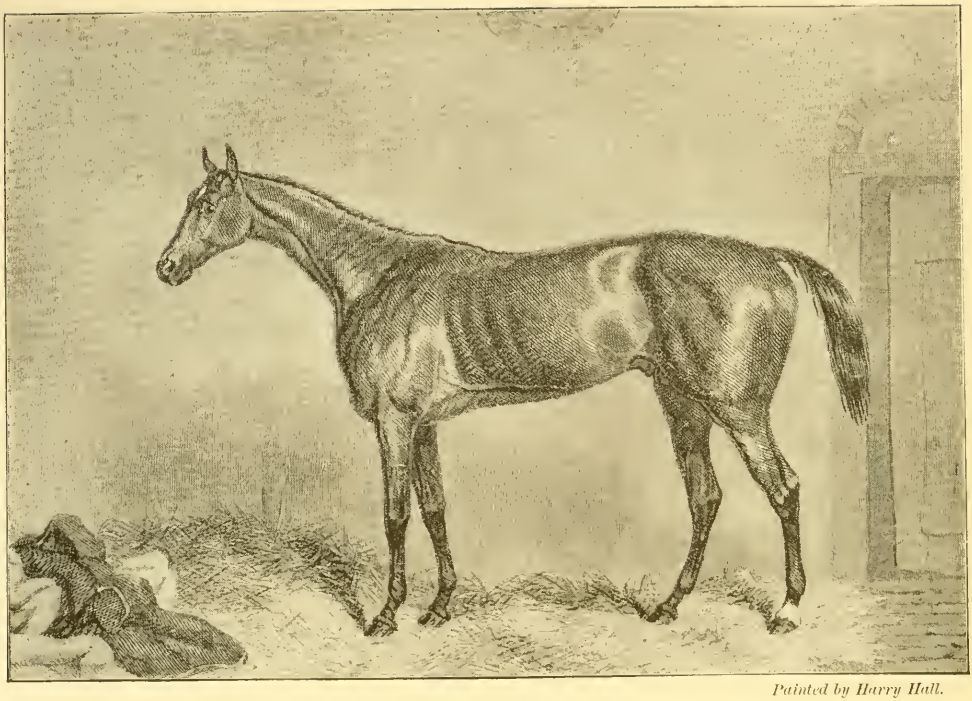
ACHIEVEMENT.

ACHIEVEMENT, the "flying" dark brown sister to Lord Lyon (by Stockwell,—Paradigm), was bred by Colonel Pearson in 1864. Standing over sixteen hands as a two-year-old, and quite of the greyhound type, she was really a beautiful filly. Principal Performances. 1866. Achievement may be said to have "swept the board" as a two-year-old; and this in a brilliant year of exceptional animals, winning the Grand Stand Plate at Ascot Spring, the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom, the New Stakes at Ascot, the July and Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, the Lavant Stakes at Goodwood, the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, and the Hopeful and Criterion Stakes at Newmarket, beating in these races Fripponier, Marksman, Hermit, Vauban, Hippia, Lady Hester, Julius, Knight of the Garter, &c., &c.; and many of them on more than one occasion. Plaudit, with 7lb. the best of the weights, beat her a head in the Clearwell Stakes, after a desperate finish. She was also beaten in a canter by The Rake, for the Middle Park Plate; but he again had a 7lb. pull in the weights. 1867. Newmarket: Although looking very light indeed, Achievement won the One Thousand Guineas in a canter from a moderate field; but could only run a dead-heat with Romping Girl for second place to Hippia in the Oaks. Ascot: Second to Vauban for the Prince of Wales' Stakes;

Won the Coronation Stakes. York: Looking the picture of health once again, Achievement cantered away with the Great Yorkshire Stakes, beating Vauban by ten lengths. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. Before reaching the distance, Vauban was beaten, and Achievement held a slight lead of Hermit, upon whom Custance was seen to be at work. At the commencement of the inclosure, Chaloner called upon Col. Pearson's filly, who won by a length. Julius, finishing most gamely, was only a head from Hermit. Won the Doncaster Cup. At the bend of the course Hermit was leading; but, when fairly in the straight, he was challenged by Achievement. For several strides the pair raced side by side; but, after passing the distance, Kenyon sent Achievement to the front; and she won, almost pulling her rider out of the saddle. Achievement, unfortunately, died almost as soon as her Turf career was ended.

HIPPIA, a bay dau. of King Tom,—Daughter of the Star by Kremlin,—Evening Star by Touchstone,—Bertha by Rubens,—Boadicea by Alexander, was bred by Baron Meyer de Rothschild in 1864. Principal Performances. 1866. Ascot: Won the Queen's Stand Plate, the field including The Duke and Marksman. Won the Fernhill Stakes, beating Fripponier and Vespasian. 1867. Epsom: Won the Oaks. Approaching the Stand, Achievement was leading a length from Hippia. Passing the Stand, Daley called upon the latter, who answered most gamely, and was soon level with the favourite. Custance was now obliged to use his whip vigorously; but Achievement, who was completely out of form, was not equal to the occasion, and the Baron's filly won easily at last.

VAUBAN, a brown son of Muscovite,—Palm by Tadmor,—Fig-tree by Envoy, was bred by the Duke of Beaufort in 1864. Principal Performances. 1866. Newmarket: Won the Troy Stakes, beating Julius, Lady Hester, and Marksman. 1867. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas easily, Knight of the Garter (second), Marksman (third), Julius (fourth), with Uncas, Pericles, Plaudit, and Van Amburgh unplaced. Ascot: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes, and the Triennial, in which he beat the "flying" Achievement.



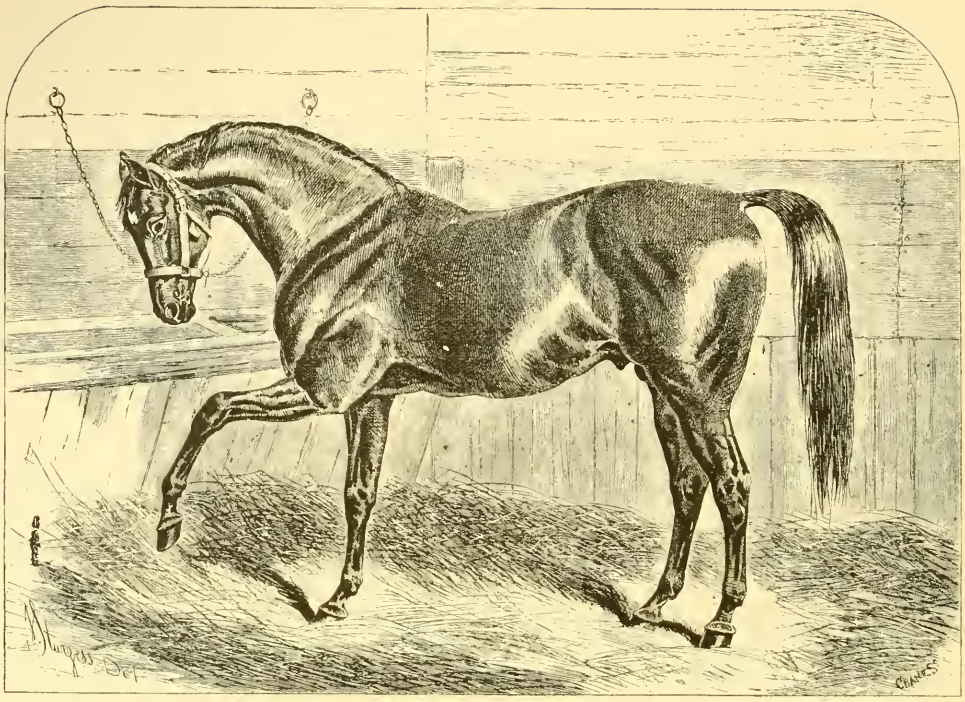
Painted by Harry Hall.

BLUE GOWN.

BLUE GOWN, a hard bay son of Beadsman,—Bas Bleu by Stockwell,—Vexation by Touchstone,—Vat by Langer,—Wire by Waxy, was bred by Sir Joseph Hawley in 1865. Bas Bleu (the dam of Blue Gown) ran very moderately on the Turf; and, as a rule, threw her foals very late in the season. She was a plainish mare; but with much of the Stockwell character about her, although somewhat deficient in length. Beadsman proved an excellent corrective in this respect, as most of the Weatherbits excelled in length. Blue Gown stood close upon fifteen hands three inches high; and might be described as a "little big" horse, taking more after his dam's than his sire's family, and wanting only in the blood-like elegance of his half-brother and sister—Rosicrucian and Green Sleeves. He was of a most docile disposition. When being led back to the rubbing-house, after winning the Derby, one of the stable lads was hanging on to his long tail. Sold to go to the United States, his death was occasioned by the rolling motion of the vessel while on the voyage to New York in 1880. Principal Performances. 1867. Ascot. Won the Fernhill Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes; but was disqualified for carrying over-weight. 1868. Epsom: Won the

Derby. At the distance, the race was reduced to a match between King Alfred and Blue Gown, all the rest being beaten. Two hundred yards from home Blue Gown challenged; and, amidst intense excitement, drew up level; and, gradually forging ahead, won a magnificent race by half-a-length, the field also including Speculum (winner of the City and Suburban and Goodwood Cup), Paul Jones (winner of the Chester Cup), Green Sleeves (winner of the Middle Park Plate), Rosicrucian (winner of the Criterion and Troy Stakes), and See-Saw (winner of the Cambridgeshire). It was said that, but for being indifferently ridden, King Alfred would have won; and Wells thought he would be only second with Blue Gown, so well was The King going. Sir Joseph Hawley would have preferred winning the Derby with Rosicrucian, as he had backed him rather heavily, and only started Blue Gown because the public had extensively supported him. Ascot: Won the Cup easily, beating Speculum and King Alfred. Blue Gown was, unfortunately, omitted from the entries for the St. Leger; but he won the Fitzwilliam Stakes at Doncaster, beating Evelina and Vespasian. Newmarket Houghton (9st.): Beaten a length by See Saw (8st. 2lb.) for the Cambridgeshire, the pace throughout being very severe. Won the Free Handicap under the top weight, giving 2st. to Mortemer. 1869. Epsom: Won the Trial Stakes, the field including Formosa (beaten only a head) and Vespasian. Newmarket First Spring (9st.): Beaten two lengths by Vespasian (6yrs., 8st. 10lb.) in a match for 500 sovs. Ascot: Beaten half-a-length by Brigantine for the Cup, with Formosa, Thorwaldsen, and Trocadero also in the field. Goodwood (9st. 6lb.): Won the Craven Stakes by a head from Vespasian (9st. 9lb.). Even betting between the two. At the close of the season, Blue Gown was sold to Prince Pless for 5000 guineas.

THE EARL, a bay son of Young Melbourne,—Bay Cœlia by Orlando,—Hersey by Glaucus,—Hester by Camel, was foaled in 1865. Next to Blue Gown, The Earl was no doubt the best of his year. He was scratched for the Derby, after he had been extensively backed by the public; and the same policy was adopted as regards the St. Leger. In fact, he did not run again after the Ascot Meeting of 1868. Principal Performances. 1867. York August: Won the Gimcrack Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Rutland Stakes. 1868. Newmarket: Won the Biennial, beating Blue Gown and Suffolk. Paris: Won the Grand Prix. Ascot: Won the Ascot Derby, the Biennial, and the St. James' Palace Stakes. Broke down in his preparation for the St. Leger.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

ROSICRUCIAN.

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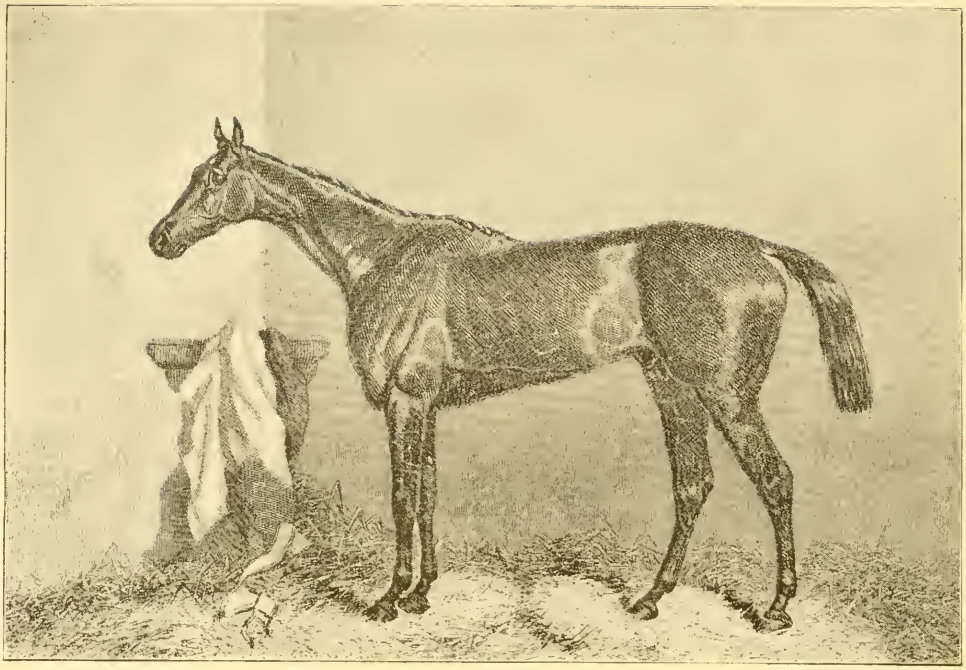
ROSICRUCIAN, an exceedingly handsome black-brown son of Beadsman,—Madame Eglantine (dam of The Palmer) by Cowl,—Diversion by Defence, was bred by Sir Joseph Hawley in 1865. Rosicrucian may be described as belonging to the long and low type of thoroughbred, with immense muscular power in his arms and thighs, a *spécialité* of the stock of Beadsman. "A spreading tree upon the Berkshire down-land ridge was 'Rosi's' birthplace; and under the shadow of those branches, year by year, the wayward Madame Eglantine came to foal, her fine quality and symmetry being in striking contrast to the coarse and carty Morgan-la-Faye, her relative. Terrible stories were told of her training eccentricities; and when at the post she fretted to such an extent that she was beaten before the flag fell. John Wells declared that there was no horse he was so delighted to show off upon as Rosicrucian, who was a beautiful mover in all his paces; and he is said to have spoken of the pair as 'John Wells on Rosicrucian, the handsomest man on the handsomest horse in England.' John Porter considered Rosicrucian as good as anything he ever trained, as he could beat the fastest of his day over five furlongs, the best stayer, Musket, over three miles, giving him 7lb., and

was a 10lb. better horse than Blue Gown, the winner of the Derby, the latter being also inferior to Green Sleeves." Principal Performances. 1867. Ascot: Won the Maiden Plate. Newmarket Second October: Owing to being somewhat interfered with, and stumbling just at the finish, Green Sleeves beat him a short head in the Middle Park Plate, the field also including Formosa, Lady Coventry, and Lady Elizabeth. Newmarket Houghton: Won the Criterion Stakes, beating Leonie and King Alfred. Won the Troy Stakes. 1868. During the spring both Rosicrucian and Green Sleeves suffered much from influenza, whilst Blue Gown escaped comparatively with immunity; and the two former, who ran for the Two Thousand Guineas, may be said to have been "all to pieces" at the time. Rosicrucian and Green Sleeves were also again beaten in the Derby by Blue Gown, King Alfred, and Speculum; and Rosicrucian did not run again until the Ascot Meeting of 1869, after which he ran frequently, finishing in 1871 by spread-eagling his field in the Ascot Stakes under 9st.; and having all his own way in the Alexandra Plate. Sir Joseph Hawley's horses were trained in private by Porter at Kingsclere. Green Sleeves was a very racing-like filly, with a fine fore-hand, and very grand quarters, though she lacked something of the exquisite grace of her grand-dam Mendicant.

FORMOSA, a dark chestnut dau. of Buccaneer (by Wild Dayrell),—Ella by Chanticleer,—a dau. of Tomboy,—Tesane by Whisker, was foaled in 1865. Principal Performances. 1867. Newmarket July (8st. 7lb.): Won the Chesterfield Stakes, beating Leonie (9st.), Suffolk (9st. 3lb.), Athena (9st.—winner of the Lavant, Hopeful Stakes, &c.). Newmarket: Not placed for the Middle Park Plate to Green Sleeves, Rosicrucian, and Lady Coventry. 1868. Newmarket: Ran a dead heat with Moslem (by Knight of St. Patrick) for the Two Thousand Guineas, the field also including St. Ronan, Green Sleeves, Vale Royal, Rosicrucian, King Alfred, and Pace. Within the half-distance, Green Sleeves and Rosicrucian were nearly level with Formosa; but, soon after, both gave way, when Moslem closed with Formosa, finally making a dead heat of it. Won the One Thousand Guineas also. Epsom: Won the Oaks in a canter by ten lengths. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger in a canter, the field including Paul Jones, Mercury, See Saw, and King Alfred.



Painted by Harry Hall.

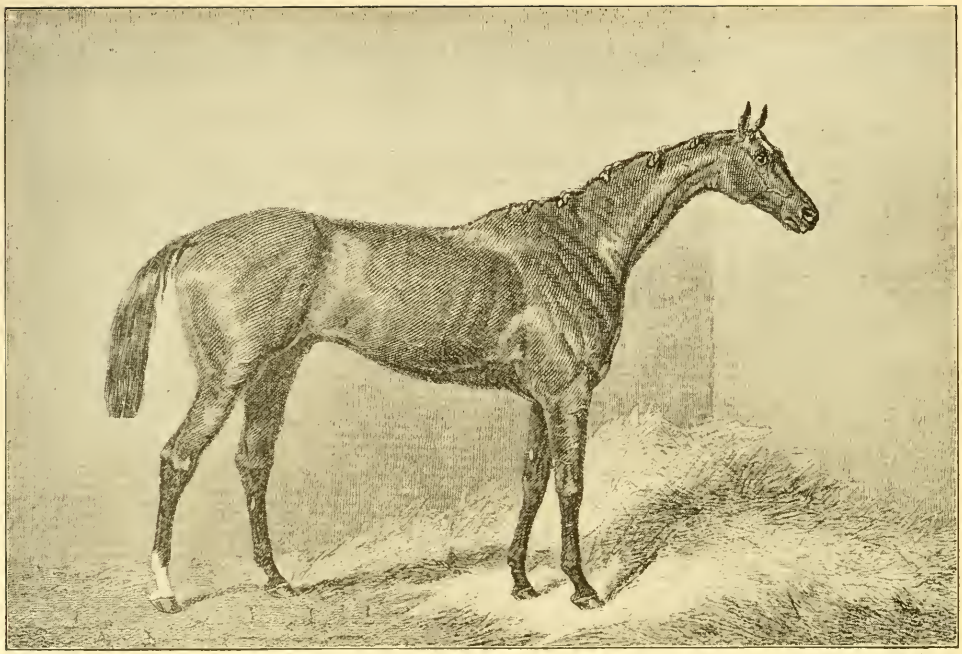
PRETENDER.

PRETENDER, a brown son of Adventurer (by Newminster),—Ferina by Venison,—Partiality by Middleton,—Favourite by Blucher,—Scheherazade by Selim,—Gipsey (sister to Aimator) by Trumpator, was foaled in 1866. Principal Performances. 1868. Newmarket Second October (4lb. extra): Third for the Middle Park Plate to Pero Gomez and Scottish Queen. 1869. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. The pace was very severe from start to finish; and, from the Abingdon Mile bottom, Belladrum and Pretender came away by themselves, the latter being a bare half-length in front; and though Kenyon made a splendid effort with Belladrum, the son of Catherine Hayes was unable to lessen the advantage held by Pretender. Belladrum was some time afterwards shipped for the Cape; but when about to land he jumped overboard, and swam away seawards with great freedom. He was, however, captured after some difficulty, and safely landed. Epsom Summer: Won the Derby. Wells on Pero Gomez had been somewhat interfered with at Tattenham Corner and compelled to come round on the outside; but, just opposite the Stand, he dashed his mount to the front—Pretender having held the lead by about half a length; and, for a moment, Sir Joseph's colt seemed to have the best of the race. Pretender, however, answering to Osborne's

energetic call upon him, won as grand a race as was ever witnessed by a short head. Wells always maintained that Pero Gomez was really in front when they passed the post; and many people were of the same opinion. Doncaster: Not placed for the St. Leger won by Pero Gomez; and, in the Doncaster Stakes, was again defeated by Pero Gomez, who was clearly the better horse, and unlucky not to have won the Derby. Pretender ran several times in 1870 and 1871, but quite lost his form.

PERO GOMEZ, a dark brown son of Beadsman,—Salamanca by Student (son of Chatham),—Bravery by Gameboy, was bred by Sir Joseph Hawley in 1866. Pero Gomez when in training was not a beautiful horse, being rather upright in front, and faulty as regards his loins and quarters. He stood about fifteen hands three inches high, had well laid shoulders, with fine depth and girth; and, in all his races, proved himself a thoroughly game animal; and was, moreover, of an amiable and good-tempered disposition. Principal Performances. 1868. Won the Middle Park Plate easily by a length from Scottish Queen, Pretender, Wild Oats, &c. Ran a dead-heat with Wild Oats for the Criterion Stakes. 1869. Newmarket Craven: Won the Biennial easily. Epsom: Beaten a short head for the Derby. Ascot: Second for the Prince of Wales' Stakes. Won the Ascot Derby. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. Soon after rounding the bend Pero Gomez took up the running, and came along at a very fast pace. Osborne now called upon Pretender; but the Derby winner was beaten immediately. At the inclosure Pero was challenged by Martyrdom, who appeared to be gaining, inch by inch, on Sir Joseph's colt; but, notwithstanding Fordham's resolute riding, and an attempt at a fine dash, Martyrdom was unable to get on level terms, and was easily defeated at the finish. After running third for the Free Handicap at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting, in which he was conceding the winner—Cardinal York—30lb., and the second—Border Knight—26lb., Pero Gomez retired from the Turf.

BRIGANTINE, a bay dau. of Buccaneer,—Lady Macdonald by Touchstone,—Fair Helen by Pantaloon, was foaled in 1866. Principal Performances. 1868. Newmarket First Spring: Won the Two-Year-Old Plate, beating Martyrdom, Rhysworth, and others. 1869. Epsom: Won the Oaks. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup, beating Blue Gown, Formosa, Trocadero, and Thorwaldsen. Wells, it was thought, laid somewhat too far out of his ground with Blue Gown. Stockbridge: Won the Cup, beating Formosa by twenty lengths.



Painted by Harry Hall.

KINGCRAFT.

KINGCRAFT, a bay son of King Tom,—Woodcraft by Voltigeur,—Wedding Day by Camel,—Margellina (sister to Memnon) by Whisker, was bred by Lord Falmouth in 1867. Principal Performances. 1869. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes. York: Won the Convivial Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Buckenham Stakes and the Triennial. Third (9st. 2lb.) for the Middle Park Plate to Frivolity (8st. 10lb.) and Sunshine (8st. 13lb.), heads only dividing the three; with Hawthornden (8st. 9lb.) also in the field. Third (9st. 1lb.) for the Criterion to Hester (8st. 8lb.), and Sunshine (8st. 8lb.). 1870. Third for the Two Thousand Guineas to Macgregor and Normanby. Epsom: Won the Derby, 9 to 4 *on* Macgregor, 20 to 1 agst. Kingcraft. On the morning of the Derby Tom French, while walking with Fordham, picked up a horse-shoe, and, throwing it over his shoulder, exclaimed, "George, I shall beat you to-day!" It seemed, however, almost a certainty that Fordham would now at length have the winning mount in the Derby, so good a thing did the race look for Macgregor; but, when half the distance had been covered, not only was the colt in the rear, but Fordham was riding him hard and without avail. At the distance Fordham called upon him again for an effort, but in vain; and Kingcraft rushing to the front, drew away, and won with consummate ease by four

lengths. Doncaster: Second for the St. Leger. Kingcraft after this entirely lost his form, the severity of the race having probably subdued his spirit.

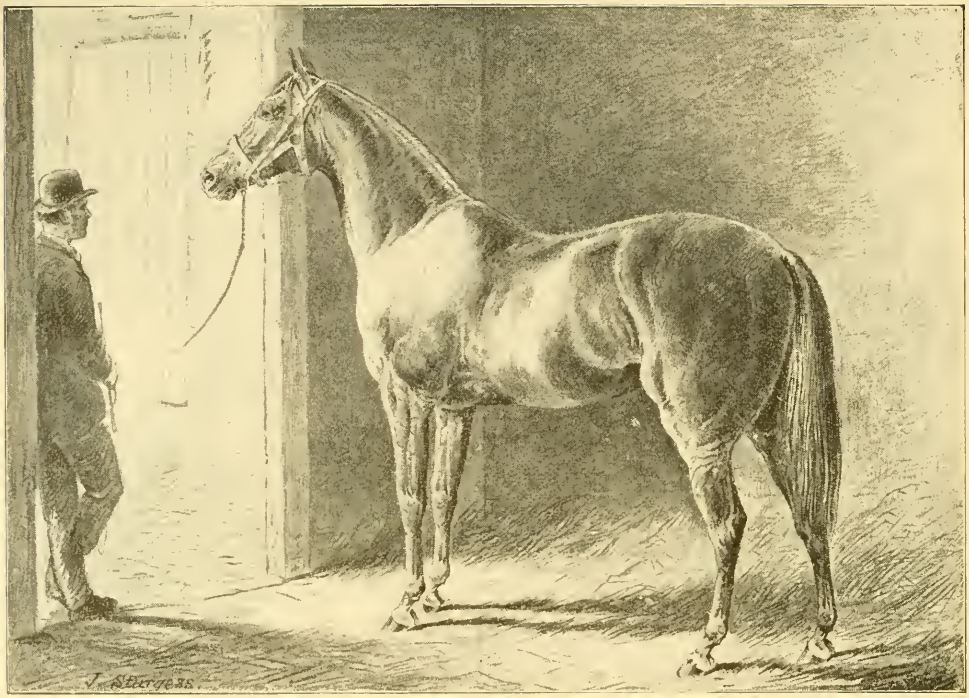
MACGREGOR, a bay son of Macaroni,—Necklace by The Fallow Buck,—Bracelet by Touchstone,—Manacle by Emilius, was foaled in 1867. Principal Performances. 1870. Upon his first appearance in public Macgregor won the Two Thousand Guineas very easily, beating Normanby, Kingcraft, &c. An enormous stake was won over this race by the stable connections. Epsom: Broke down in the race for the Derby. Macgregor was tried at one time able to give 21lb. to Sunshine; and through a collateral trial, it was ascertained that he could have given nearly three stone to Gamos.

HAWTHORNDEN, a bay son of Lord Clifden,—Bonny Blink by The Flying Dutchman,—Prairie Bird by Touchstone, was foaled in 1867. Principal Performances. 1870. Not placed for the Two Thousand Guineas. It was considered useless to start Hawthornden for the Derby against Macgregor; but it is very possible he might have beaten Kingcraft, as he afterwards did in the St. Leger. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. As they came into the straight Tom French brought up Kingcraft, who was going so strong and well that the wildest odds were offered on him. At the distance, however, Jemmy Grimshaw rushed Hawthorden up to the favourite's girths, and after a brief and ineffectual effort to shake off the challenge, French was seen to raise his whip, amid the most deafening screams from the fielders; and Hawthornden, gradually forging ahead, maintained his advantage, and won cleverly, despite the resolute riding of French, by half-a-length. Betting 2 to 1 agst Kingcraft, 28 to 1 agst Hawthornden.

SUNSHINE, a dau. of Thormanby,—Sunbeam by Chanticleer, was foaled in 1867. Principal Performances. 1869. Won the July, Lavant, and Doncaster Champagne Stakes, and ran second for the Middle Park Plate. 1870. Second to Gamos for the Oaks. Sunshine was amiss; and Hester, from some cause or other, did not show anything like her proper form.

GAMOS, a bay dau. of Saunterer,—Bess Lyon by Longbow,—a dau. of Toscar, was foaled in 1867. Principal Performances. After taking half-a-dozen races as a two-year-old in 1869, Gamos won the Oaks of 1870 in a canter.

HESTER, a bay dau. of Thormanby,—Tomyris by Sesostris (son of Whalebone,—Sister to Amazon by Driver),—a dau. of Glaucus,—Io by Taurus, was foaled in 1867, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1870.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

FAVONIUS.

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FAVONIUS, a chestnut son of Parmesan (by Sweetmeat,—Gruyere by Verulam,—Jennala by Touchstone,—Emma by Whisker),—Zephyr (sister to Hannah) by King Tom,—Mentmore Lass by Melbourne, was bred by Baron Rothschild in 1868. Parmesan, though a mere pony, was a fair racehorse at all distances. Favonius, having cut up badly in a trial, did not run as a two-year-old; and, upon his first appearance in public, he was beaten a head only by Albert Victor for the Newmarket Biennial, after a grand finish. At Epsom he won the Derby from King of the Forest and Albert Victor, who ran a dead-heat for second place, with Digby Grand close up fourth. King of the Forest had been recently amiss, and Albert Victor was considered somewhat overtrained. Favonius, on the other hand, was trained to the hour and looked magnificent. 1872. Goodwood: Won the Gold Cup in a canter, giving Albert Victor 7lb. The stock of Favonius were for the most part dark chestnuts or browns, full of activity and go, but without any great amount of bone or substance.

HANNAH, a bay dau. of King Tom,—Mentmore Lass by Melbourne,—

Emerald by Defence, was bred by Baron Rothschild, of Mentmore, in 1868, and named after one of his daughters. Hannah was a small-boned filly, somewhat lacking in substance. Principal Performances. 1868. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes, the Triennial, and the Clearwell Stakes. Third to Albert Victor and Steppe for the Middle Park Plate. Beaten a head by Digby Grand (in receipt of 4lb.) for the Prendergast Stakes. 1871. Won the One Thousand Guineas, Steppe second, Noblesse third. Won the Oaks in a canter, Noblesse second, Hopbine third. Won the St. Leger by a length, Albert Victor second.

BOTHWELL, a whole brown son of Stockwell,—Katherine Logie by The Flying Dutchman,—Phryne by Touchstone, was foaled in 1868. Bothwell, a fair specimen of a Stockwell, was a lengthy, deep-bodied horse, standing over fifteen hands three inches high, with immense bone and substance and great power. Principal Performances. 1870. Ascot: Beaten a neck by Corisande for the New Stakes. York: Won the Gimcrack Stakes. Newmarket: Ran a dead heat with Noblesse (in receipt of 4lb.) for second place in the Criterion Stakes won by Général (5lb. extra), with Blenheim, Digby Grand, Corisande, and Ripponden also in the field. 1871. Won the Two Thousand Guineas. On commencing the final ascent, odds were offered on Sterling; but he died away to nothing, Bothwell passing him half-way up the hill, and winning by a length.

ALBERT VICTOR, a chestnut son of Marsyas,—The Princess of Wales (dam also of George Frederick and Louise Victoria) by Stockwell,—The Bloomer by Melbourne, was bred by Mr. Cartwright in 1868. The Bloomer, proving worthless for the racecourse, had been left to graze for some time in a field where there was a pool in which she had bathed to her heart's content, and through want of grooming had become very dirty and ragged, and had filled her stomach with grass to such an extent as to destroy all her original symmetry. At the sale of Tom Oliver's effects she failed to elicit a bid; and Tom, as a favour, was allowed to retain her. Mr. Cartwright gave him 15*l.* for the mare, for which paltry sum, it may be truly said, poor Tom Oliver unwittingly parted with a fortune. The Bloomer was dam also of the "beautiful" Ely, and grand-dam also of George Frederick and Louise Victoria. Albert Victor made a dead-heat with King of the Forest for second place in the Derby of 1871, won by Favonius.

STERLING.

(Reproduced from a painting in the possession of Y. R. Graham, Esq.)

STERLING, a bay son of Oxford (by Irish Birdcatcher),—Whisper by Flatcatcher,—Silence by Melbourne,—Secret, was foaled in 1868. Principal Performances. 1871. Beaten by Bothwell for the Two Thousand Guineas, King of the Forest also going down. Bothwell never did anything afterwards, but went from bad to worse; and it is very remarkable how he ever managed to get in front of two such horses as Sterling and King of the Forest. Brighton: Beaten a neck by Vulcan, who was giving 18lb. "Knowing what beautiful shoulders Vulcan had, Fordham, when they reached the top of the hill, dashed him down it at an alarming pace, getting many lengths away from his opponent; and, sending his mount along to the bitter end, he just reached the winning post a neck in front of Sterling." (From "Racing Reminiscences," by Sir George Chetwynd, Bart.) Newmarket Houghton: Ran a dead heat with Allbrook for second place in the Cambridgeshire. Custance, in his "Riding Recollections," says—"It rained in torrents and was dreadfully cold. I had been wasting for other races, and we were about three-quarters of an hour at the post. There were thirty-seven runners; and

Sterling, who had behaved himself pretty well for the first ten minutes, became almost unmanageable afterwards. He reared, kicked, and did everything he should not have done, as his temper was upset. At last the flag fell to a straggling start, and before we had gone two hundred yards I was in the first three, with 9st. 7lb. on. When we had gone a quarter of a mile I was second, with my reins like soft soap. . . . My hands were numbed, and the sweat from the horse's neck made the reins quite past holding." Allbrook, at the Red Post, was leading his field by four lengths, when he began to falter, and cries of "Sterling wins!" filled the air, immediately followed by a shout of triumph from the ring; as Fordham, riding Sabinus with desperate determination, got up and won a most exciting race by a short head from Sterling and Allbrook, whom the judge could not separate. Won the Liverpool Cup. Custance, who rode Sterling, says—"When we came round the last turn, nearly half a mile from home, I began to draw away from the ruck, and by the time we got to the distance towards the front lot, I saw King Lud and Louise Victoria racing together. . . . I still suffered and waited, letting the other two run themselves out, and was at last rewarded, partly by their coming back to me, and partly by the extraordinary struggle made by Sterling. When I called on the gallant animal for the final effort, he got up and won by a short head, the same distance dividing second and third. . . . Nothing could have excelled Sterling's brilliant gameness and determination." Custance considers that the best horse he ever rode was either Sterling or Thormanby. Isonomy was Sterling's best son; and Paradox, Harvester, Enterprise, Enthusiast, Geology, Gold, and Superba also own him as sire. When Sterling was at the Yardley Stud, 10,000*l.* was twice refused for him in one week; and to a telegram from Australia, inquiring his price—Miss Graham replied, "All the gold in Australia would not buy him."

KING OF THE FOREST, a rich bay son of Scottish Chief,—Lioness by Fandango,—Manœuvre by Rector,—a dau. of Muley,—Sister to Perchance, was bred by Mr. Merry in 1868. Principal Performances. 1870. Won six races; beating, amongst others, Rosicrucian, Hawthornden, Perfume, Camembert, and Ripponden. 1871. King of the Forest went amiss prior to the Two Thousand; and had to be content with third place to Bothwell and Sterling. Epsom: Ran a dead-heat with Albert Victor for second place to Favonius. Ascot: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes, with Hannah and Sterling amongst the beaten ones. Goodwood: Won the Drawing-Room Stakes, and the Bentinck Memorial Stakes. 1872. Goodwood: Won the Bentinck Memorial.

CREMORNE (MAIDMENT UP).

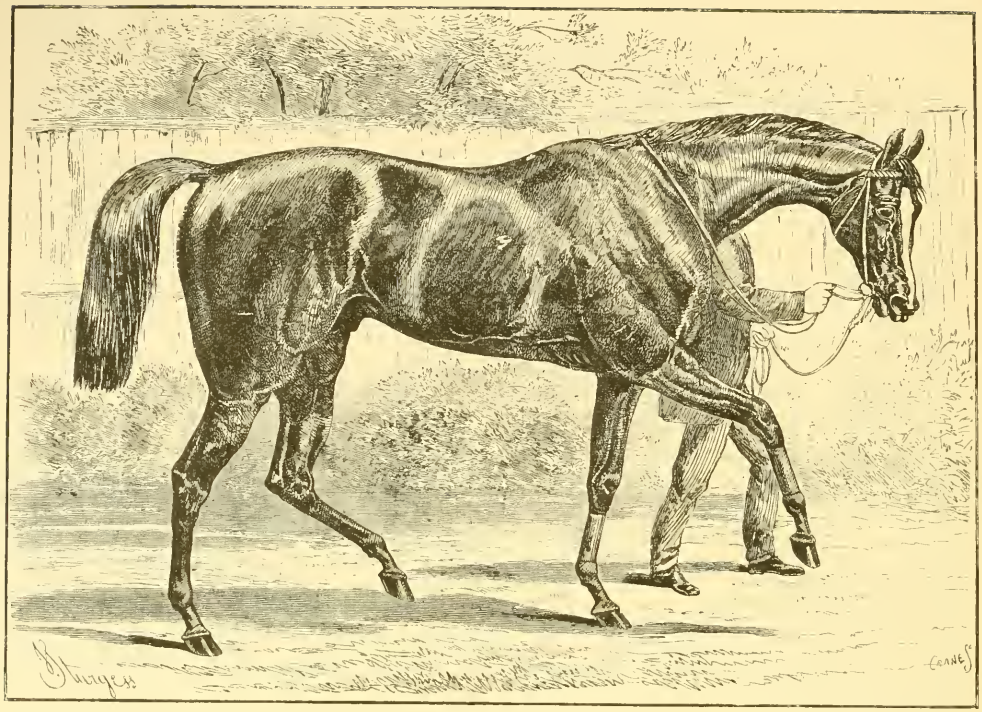
(Reproduced by permission of Mr. H. R. Sherborn, Newmarket.)

CREMORNE, a rich bay son of Parmesan,—Rigolboche by Rataplan,—Skirmisher's dam, was bred by his owner, Mr. Henry Saville, in 1869. Standing about fifteen hands three inches high, no gamer animal or more reliable runner than Cremorne ever strode over Newmarket Heath, and he was a very vigorous, though easy, mover in all his paces. Principal Performances. 1871. Won the Newmarket Two-Year-Old Plate, the Woodcote Stakes, a Biennial and Triennial at Ascot, the Hurstbourne and Chesterfield Stakes, and the York Biennial. He won again at Doncaster; but in the Criterion he could only get third to those speedy animals, Prince Charlie and Nuneham. 1872. Beaten a neck by Prince Charlie in the Two Thousand Guineas, with Queen's Messenger third. Won the Derby easily by a neck from Pell Mell, (whom Maidment, the rider of Cremorne, did not see until they were close on the post), Queen's Messenger, Prince Charlie, (who was running out of his distance), Wenlock, &c., being also in the field. Won the Grand Prix de Paris, and beat that splendid stayer, King Lud, upon two

occasions. 1873. With 9st. 2lb. in the saddle, Cremorne was beaten for the City and Suburban, although many blamed Maidment for not coming sooner with him. Won the Ascot Cup by eight lengths from Flageolet, with Thorn, Hannah, and Corisande also in the field; and beat Vanderdecken fifteen lengths for the Alexandra Plate.

PRINCE CHARLIE, a chestnut son of Blair Athol,—Eastern Princess by Surplice,—Tomyris by Sesostris, was foaled in 1869. Prince Charlie stood close upon seventeen hands, and his magnificent conformation and noble carriage were the subject of universal admiration. Had it not been for his roaring, he must have made a much greater name for himself. "Sent to the United States, he became the sire of many famous horses, notably of Salvator, who, in September, 1890, galloped a mile (with a flying start, however) in 1min. 35½sec., the best time ever made." (From "Racing Reminiscences," by Sir George Chetwynd, Bart.) In addition to the "flying start," Salvator had three or four companions who jumped in at various points of the course and took him along at top speed. Principal Performances. 1871. Prince Charlie's first appearance in public was in the Middle Park Plate, which he won by a head from Laburnum, with Nuneham and Wenlock also in the field. Won the Criterion, beating Nuneham, Cremorne, Drummond, &c. 1872. Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a neck, Cremorne second, Queen's Messenger third, with King Lud and Wenlock also in the field. Unplaced for the Derby, his malady effectually stopping him from negotiating the mile and a half successfully. Ascot: Won the Fernhill and All-Aged Stakes. Second to Wenlock for the St. Leger. 1873. Won all the ten races for which he started. 1874. Gave 16lb. to Tangible and beat him. Beat Blenheim twice at even weights. Beaten two lengths by Blenheim when attempting to give him 7lb. Great consternation was caused by this defeat of the "Prince of the T.Y.C.," upon whom as much as 5—1 was laid. "The Prince," in addition to being somewhat on the "big-side," was not suited by the hard condition of the course; and there was not an effort left in him at the finish. Looking calmly at the result, however, it does not seem anything extraordinary judging by the previous form at even weights. Stockbridge: Beat Blenheim two lengths at even weights. Newmarket: Beat Peut-Etre in a match for 500*l.* over the Rowley Mile.

WENLOCK, a bay son of Lord Clifden,—Mineral by Rataplan,—Manganese by Birdcatcher, was foaled in 1869; and won the St. Leger of 1872. He was sent abroad in 1891.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

DONCASTER.

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DONCASTER, a rich golden chestnut son of Stockwell,—Marigold by Teddington,—Sister to Singapore by Ratan,—a dau. of Melbourne,—Lisbeth by Phantom,—Elizabeth by Rainbow,—Belvoirina by Stamford, was bred at Sledmere by Sir Tatton Sykes in 1870; and sold when a yearling to Mr. James Merry for 950*l.*, the general opinion being that the colt would not stand training. A severe kick on the stifle prevented Doncaster putting in an appearance in public as a two-year-old, which, perhaps, was all in his favour, as his fine frame had thus further time in which to mature. Ratan, a chestnut standing over sixteen hands, with immense substance, fine symmetry, and remarkably light action, was by Buzzard (son of Blacklock),—a dau. of Picton (by Smolensko,—a dau. of Dick Andrews),—a dau. of Selim,—a dau. of Pipator,—Queen Mab by Eclipse. Doncaster stood about 15.3, and looked bigger than he really was, owing to his very fine substance and bold carriage. He seemed to dislike Tommy Osborne's riding, whose slightly "soaring" style was hardly so well adapted for a nervous horse as the quieter generalship of Webb, in whose hands Doncaster always ran straight and finished

gamely. Principal Performances. 1873. Newmarket: Unplaced for the Two Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Derby easily by a length and a half, Gang Forward and Kaiser running a dead-heat for second place. Paris: Third to Boiard and Flageolet for the Grand Prix. Doncaster: Beaten a head by Marie Stuart for the St. Leger. 1874. Ascot: Ran a dead-heat with Flageolet for the Gold Cup, Boiard winning by three-quarters of a length, with Gang Forward, Marie Stuart, and Kaiser also in the field. It was thought that Webb on Doncaster lay too far out of his ground. Goodwood: Won the Gold Cup, beating Kaiser by a neck. 1875. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup by six lengths, Aventurière second. Won the Alexandra Plate (three miles). Doncaster now retired from the Turf, and was purchased from Mr. Merry by Mr. Robert Peck for 10,000*l.*, and resold by him shortly afterwards to the Duke of Westminster for 14,000*l.* Large as this price seems, it cannot be said to have been a dear bargain, seeing that from Doncaster have descended three such animals as Bend Or, Ormonde, and Orme.

MARIE STUART, a chestnut dau. of Scottish Chief,—Morgan-la-Faye by Cowl,—Miami by Venison, was foaled in 1870. Principal Performances. 1872. Ascot: Won the New Stakes and the Biennial. Stockbridge: Won the Mottisfont Stakes. 1873. Epsom: Won the Oaks in a canter. Ascot: Won the Coronation Stakes. York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger by a short head, Doncaster second, Kaiser third. Won the Park Hill Stakes. Won the Newmarket Oaks. 1875. Ascot: Won the Gold Vase, beating Carnelion, Kaiser, and Peut-Etre. Brighton: Won the Cup, Louise Victoria second, Kaiser third. Doncaster: Ran a dead-heat with Louise Victoria for second place to Fraulein for the Gold Cup, with Apology unplaced. Her last race.

GANG FORWARD, a chestnut son of Stockwell,—Lady Mary by Orlando,—Splitvote by St. Luke, was foaled in 1870. Principal Performances. 1873. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Kaiser by a head, with Boiard, Flageolet, and Doncaster also in the field. Epsom: Ran a dead heat with Kaiser for second place in the Derby won by Doncaster. Ascot: Beaten a head by Kaiser for the Prince of Wales' Stakes. Won the Ascot Derby and the St. James' Palace Stakes. 1874. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Cup.

CECILIA, a bay dau. of Blair Athol,—Siberia by Muscovite, was foaled in 1870, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1873 cleverly, Angela second, Windermere third, but was unplaced for the Oaks won by Marie Stuart.

GEORGE FREDERICK.

(Reproduced by permission of Mr. H. R. Sherborn, Newmarket.)

GEORGE FREDERICK, a singularly rich red chestnut son of Marsyas,—Princess of Wales by Stockwell,—The Bloomer by Melbourne,—Lady Sarah by Velocipede,—Lady Moore Carew by Tramp, was foaled in 1871. Mr. Cartwright (the owner of George Frederick) owed his success on the Turf to his mare, The Bloomer, (dam of the Princess of Wales, Fairwater, Penarth, and "the beautiful" Ely; and grand-dam of George Frederick, Albert Victor, and Louise Victoria). Fairwater (by Loup Garou) was her first foal, to train whom Tom Oliver was specially settled at Wroughton. Principal Performances of George Frederick. 1873. York: Won the Municipal Stakes, beating Apology. Newmarket: Won the Boscawen Stakes, and the Triennial Produce Stakes. 1874. Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby, Couronne de Fer second, Atlantic third. "Crossing the road, Custance, bringing George Frederick out wide on the right, took the scarlet and black cap to the front, Couronne de Fer being next. Upon reaching Tattersall's inclosure, George Frederick came clear away, winning in a canter by two lengths."

George Frederick was withdrawn from the St. Leger on the eve of the race, and did not run again in 1874. In 1875 he was beaten by Miss Toto for the Claret Stakes.

APOLOGY, a chestnut dau. of Adventurer,—Mandragora (dam also of Holy Friar by Hermit) by Rataplan,—Manganese by Irish Birdcatcher, was bred in 1871 by the Rev. Mr. Launde, whose colours—blue, red sleeves and cap—were first registered in 1863. Apology is an instance of what may be achieved in a small but select stud by a judicious system of mating. Standing only fifteen hands two and a half inches in height, her girth was four feet five inches; but, beyond her great substance, there was nothing very extraordinary in the appearance of Apology, as she was plainish about the head, while her action in her slow paces was not striking; and her colour, though a hard shade of chestnut, was not so pleasing to the eye as the richer hues. Many of the Adventurers were plain coloured and indifferent walkers; in fact, Pretender, in this latter respect, conveyed the idea that no true galloping action could exist with such awkwardness in his slow paces. Principal Performances. 1873. Newmarket: Won the Home-bred Sweepstakes. 1874. Newmarket, Won the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks, Miss Toto second, Lady Patricia third. Ascot: Won the Coronation Stakes. York: Beaten a head by Trent for the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, Leolinus second, Trent third. "Trent was beaten at the distance, and whip and spur had to be applied to Leolinus to keep him within reach of Apology, upon whom John Osborne sat perfectly still until opposite the enclosure, when, shaking her up a bit, he went on and won by a length and a half. All Yorkshire went mad with delight, and it was with great difficulty that the mare and 'Mr.' John ever got safely back to scale."

ATLANTIC, a chestnut son of Thormanby,—Hurricane by Wild Dayrell, was bred by Lord Falmouth in 1871. Atlantic was rather a light-framed horse with good shoulders; but his back was long and weak, and he stood somewhat straight on his pasterns. Principal Performances. 1873. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes, beating Regal and Apology. 1874. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Reverberation second, Ecossais third. Atlantic unfortunately met with an accident while on his way by train to Epsom; and was, therefore, not at his best when beaten in the Derby by George Frederick and Couronne de Fer. Ascot (9st. 11lb.): Second to Leolinus (8st. 3lb.), for the Prince of Wales' Stakes. Won the Ascot Derby. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger won by Apology. His last race.

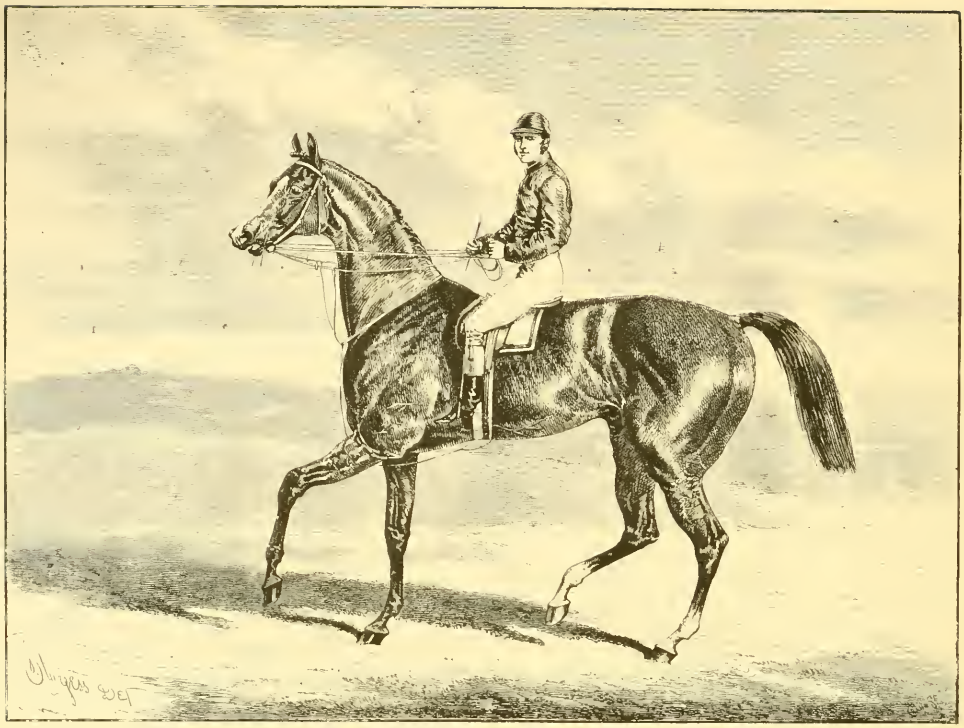
GALOPIN.

(Reproduced by permission of Mr. H. R. Sherborn, Newmarket.)

GALOPIN, a bay son of Vedette,—Flying Duchess by The Flying Dutchman,—Merope by Voltaire,—Velocipede's dam by Juniper, was foaled in 1872. George Dawson, the trainer of both Petrarch and Galopin, considered the latter one of the very best animals that ever trod the turf, asserting that they never could find out *how* good he was. Principal Performances. 1874. Ascot: Won the Fernhill Stakes, and the New Stakes. Newmarket (8st. 13lb.): Third to Plebeian (8st. 6lb.) and Per See (8st. 3lb.) for the Middle Park Plate, heads only dividing the three, with Holy Friar (8st. 9lb.) close up, and Chaplet and Balfe also in the field. Galopin lost this race through his jockey being tied down by intricate instructions. 1875. Epsom: Won the Derby by a length, Claremont second, with Balfe and Camballo (who was amiss) unplaced. Ascot: Won the Fernhill Stakes. Galopin was not entered for the St. Leger. Newmarket (8st. 2lb.): Beat the speedy Lowlander (5yrs., 9st.) in a match for 1000 guineas over the Rowley mile. "Galopin, on whom Morris had orders to make the running, came

through at a terrific pace; and, either Fordham could not hold Lowlander, or he dared not let the Derby winner get too far ahead, for he was within about a length of him all the way; and, in the Abingdon mile bottom, both horses rolled slightly from the high pressure they had kept up so far. They were unable to sustain the effort any longer, and slowly as Galopin finished up the hill, it was very evident that Lowlander was even more tired. Fordham was now seen to take up his whip in his left hand, and a lusty shout went up for the Derby winner, who passed the post a length in front of his opponent with very little to spare." (From Sir George Chetwynd's "Racing Reminiscences.") Won the Newmarket Derby by four lengths, Craig Millar second, Balfe (in receipt of 7lb.) third. Galopin's last race. When Prince Batthyany was asked to name the price of Galopin as a stallion, the answer promptly came, "Ten thousand guineas, with the condition that he never leaves England's shores." At the stud he was successful with quite a variety of mares, amongst his stock being St. Simon from a King Tom mare, Donovan from a Scottish Chief mare, Galliard from a Macaroni mare, Corrie Roy from a Stockwell mare, Flyaway from a Hampton mare, Oberon from an Adventurer mare, Fulmen from a Thunderbolt mare, Basildon from a Hermit mare, Harbinger from a Springfield mare, Buckingham from a Sterling mare, and Go Lightly from a Rosicrucian mare.

HAMPTON, a somewhat small, but very truly made and blood-like bay son of Lord Clifden,—Lady Langden (dam also of Sir Bevys) by Kettledrum,—Haricot by Mango or Lanercost, was foaled in 1872. A mere plater in the early part of his career, Hampton improved to such an extent as to develop into the best stayer of his day. Principal Performances. 1875. Epsom: Won the Great Metropolitan. Croydon: Ran second to Chandos for the Grand International Hurdle Race. A gentleman, who had ridden Hampton over fences, declared that the horse would have won the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase had his attention been turned in that direction. 1876. Won the Goodwood Stakes. 1877. Won the Northumberland Plate, and the Goodwood and Doncaster Cups. 1878. Epsom: Won the Gold Cup very easily, beating Verneuil, who, shortly afterwards, won both the Gold Cup and Alexandra Plate at Ascot. Three winners of the Derby—Merry Hampton (1887), Ayrshire (1888), and Ladas (1894)—own Hampton as sire; and to these might be added Highland Chief, who was only just beaten in 1883. His other principal winners include Rêve d'Or, Sheen, and Prince Hampton.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

CAMBALLO.

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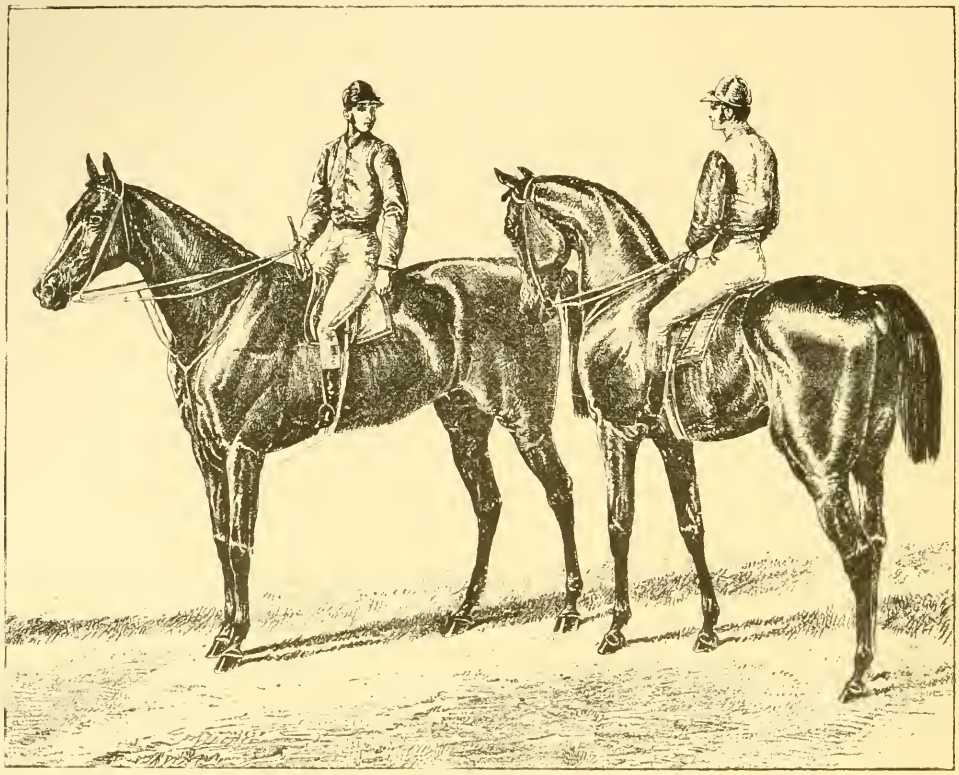
CAMBALLO, a bay son of Cambuscan (by Newminster),—"the flying" Little Lady by Orlando,—Sister to Voltigeur, was foaled in 1872, and purchased, as a yearling, by Mr. Vyner for 1000 guineas. In general appearance Camballo had a greater resemblance to Lord of the Isles than to Newminster. Standing a good fifteen hands three inches high, his colour was a beautiful sherry bay, almost resembling a chestnut at a distance; and a finer topped horse it would be difficult to meet with. His action was almost perfect, and especially so when fully extended. The above is an admirable likeness of Camballo. Mr. Sturgess holds a high reputation for close and truthful resemblance in the portraiture of horses. Principal Performances. 1874. Ascot: Won the Biennial. Stockbridge: Won the Hurstbourne Stakes, Claremont second. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes, Craig Millar second, Balfe unplaced. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. Camballo was very highly tried as a two-year-old, and was an extraordinarily good horse when really well. He was tried with Thunder at a mile, receiving 16lb., and won very easily. A few days later they were again tried at 12lb., the old

horse being cleverly beaten by a neck; so that Camballo as a two-year-old may be said to have been the equal of Thunder, 4yrs., at not more than 10lb. 1875. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas in a canter. Picnic second, Breechloader third, Craig Millar, Claremont, and Balfe unplaced. This was said to have been the fastest Two Thousand since the time of Diophantus. Pic-nic had broken his leg the year before, and was put into slings for about six weeks. He would not allow any person near him with the exception of the attendant who brought him food, and the accumulation of dust and dirt was an inch thick on his back. He rapidly lost his form after running second for the Two Thousand. In the interval between the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby Camballo went amiss; and at Epsom was unplaced behind Galopin. Ascot: Beaten a length by Balfe for the Biennial, this race terminating his Turf career.

CRAIG MILLAR, a rather small chestnut son of Blair Athol,—Miss Roland by Fitz-Roland,—Miss Bouzer by Hesperus, was foaled in 1872. Principal Performances. 1874. Goodwood: Won the Molecomb Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Buckenham Stakes and the Home-bred Foal Stakes. 1875. Newmarket: Unplaced for the Two Thousand Guineas won by Camballo. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger by three lengths, Balfe second. 1876. Ascot: Beaten easily by Apology for the Gold Cup. Doncaster: Won the Gold Cup.

SPINAWAY, a bay dau. of Macaroni,—Queen Bertha (winner of the Oaks of 1863) by Kingston, was foaled in 1872. Principal Performances. 1875. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, Per Se second, Chaplet third. Epsom: Won the Oaks, Ladylove second. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. Won the Yorkshire Oaks and the York Cup, beating Thunder and Lily Agnes. Won the Doncaster Stakes. Newmarket: Beat Earl of Dartrey, and won the Royal Stakes and the Newmarket Oaks.

BALFE, a brown son of Plaudit (by Thormanby),—Bohemia by Weatherbit,—Cossack Maid by Hetman Platoff,—Sister to Fox by Whisker,—a dau. of St. George,—a dau. of Pontac,—a dau. of Syphon,—Miss Wilkinson by Regulus,—Miss Layton by Partner, was foaled in 1872. Principal Performances. 1874. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes, the Hopeful Stakes, the Burwell Stakes, and the Post Sweepstakes. 1875. Ascot: Won the Biennial, beating Camballo. Won the New Biennial, beating Ladylove. Doncaster: Second to Craig Millar for the St. Leger. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes. 1876. Newmarket: Won the Claret Stakes.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

KISBER. PETRARCH.

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PETRARCH, an exceedingly handsome and blood-like son of Lord Clifden,—Laura by Orlando,—Torment by Alarm, was foaled in 1873. Torment, the grand-dam of Petrarch, realised no more than nineteen sovereigns at the disposal of Mr. Greville's stud; and afterwards produced Tormentor (winner of the Oaks), Laura (the dam of Petrarch, Fraulein, &c.), and Inquisition. Laura was claimed as a three-year-old by Sir John Astley at Goodwood for less than 400*l.* Shortly afterwards she broke a blood-vessel while at exercise; and the same thing occurring once again, when she ran at Newmarket, Sir John Astley sold her to Mr. Gordon, of Midhurst, for 25*l.*, for whom she proved a treasure indeed; as, in addition to the magnificent Petrarch, she bred him Proto-Martyr, Fraulein, Lammas, Rotherhill, and others, most of whom had some form about them. Inquisition was the dam of Rosy Cross, The Martyr, and The Imp. Principal Performances. 1875. Petrarch only appeared in public once as a two-year-old, when he won the Middle Park Plate by four lengths from the large field of thirty runners, including Madeira, Kisber,

Kaleidoscope, Lollypop, Clanronald, and Wisdom. 1876. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas in a canter, Julius Cæsar second, Kaleidoscope third. Epsom: Fourth for the Derby won by Kisber. Ascot (9st. 11lb.): Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes easily, Great Tom (8st. 3lb.) second, Julius Cæsar (8st. 10lb.) third. This race probably upset Petrarch for the time, he being of rather a delicate constitution; as his two subsequent efforts at this meeting were ignominious failures, far surpassing the usual Ascot fiascos. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, but by a head only, after a desperate race with the despised Wild Tommy, Julius Cæsar a bad third, and Kisber unplaced. 1877. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup by a length from Skylark, Coomassie third.

KISBER, a bay son of Buccaneer,—Mineral by Rataplan, was bred at the Kisber Stud in Hungary in 1873. It was the opinion of Sir George Chetwynd—no mean judge—that there was never a better horse than Kisber when fit and well. He was, however, subject to rheumatism, a sudden attack of which is supposed to have affected his running at times. Principal Performances. 1875. Newmarket: Won the Dewhurst Plate, Springfield second. 1876. Epsom: Having received a special preparation, and brought to the post in faultless condition, Kisber won the Derby in a canter, Forerunner second, Julius Cæsar third, Petrarch fourth. Paris: Won the Grand Prix easily. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger won by Petrarch.

CAMELIA, a chestnut dau. of Macaroni (by Sweetmeat),—Araucaria by Ambrose,—Pocahontas by Glencoe,—Marpessa, was foaled in 1873. Principal Performances. 1876. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, Allumette second, La Seine third. Epsom: Ran a dead-heat with Enguerrande for the Oaks, Merry Duchess third.

SPRINGFIELD, a bay son of St. Albans,—Viridis by Marsyas,—Maid of Palmyra by Pyrrhus the First,—Palmyra by Sultan, was foaled in 1873. Springfield was a blood-like and powerful horse, fully sixteen hands, and very handsome. Principal Performances. 1875. York: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes and the Gimcrack Stakes. 1876. Springfield was, unfortunately, not entered for the classic races, and, further, had no opportunity of meeting the winners of these races at any time during the year. Ascot: Won the Fernhill Stakes. Stockbridge: Won the Cup, beating Lowlander easily. 1877. Ascot: Won the Queen's Stand Plate by four lengths, Ecossais second. Won the New Biennial, Rob Roy second. Newmarket: Won the July Cup, beating Lollypop, Ecossais, and Trappist. Won the Champion Stakes, Silvio (winner of the Derby) second.

SILVIO.

(Reproduced from a picture in the possession of M. Dawson, Esq.)

SILVIO, a bay son of Blair Athol,—Silverhair by Kingston,—England's Beauty by Birdcatcher,—Prairie Bird by Touchstone, was foaled in 1874. Principal Performances. 1876. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes. Newmarket: Beaten half-a-length by Verneuil for the Buckenham Stakes. Won the Clearwell Stakes. 1877. Newmarket: Unplaced for the Biennial, which was run for through a blinding storm, which came right in the face of the horses, and rendered the result altogether unreliable. Third for the Two Thousand Guineas to Chamant. Epsom: Won the Derby cleverly from the outsider, Glen Arthur, with the favourite—Rob Roy—beaten three-quarters of a length for second place. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, his stable companion, Lady Golightly, being second. 1878. Ascot: Third to Verneuil and Hampton for the Gold Cup. 1879. Ascot: Failed to give 7lb. to Isonomy for the Gold Vase. Beaten a short head by Chippendale (in receipt of 18lb.) for the Hardwicke Stakes.

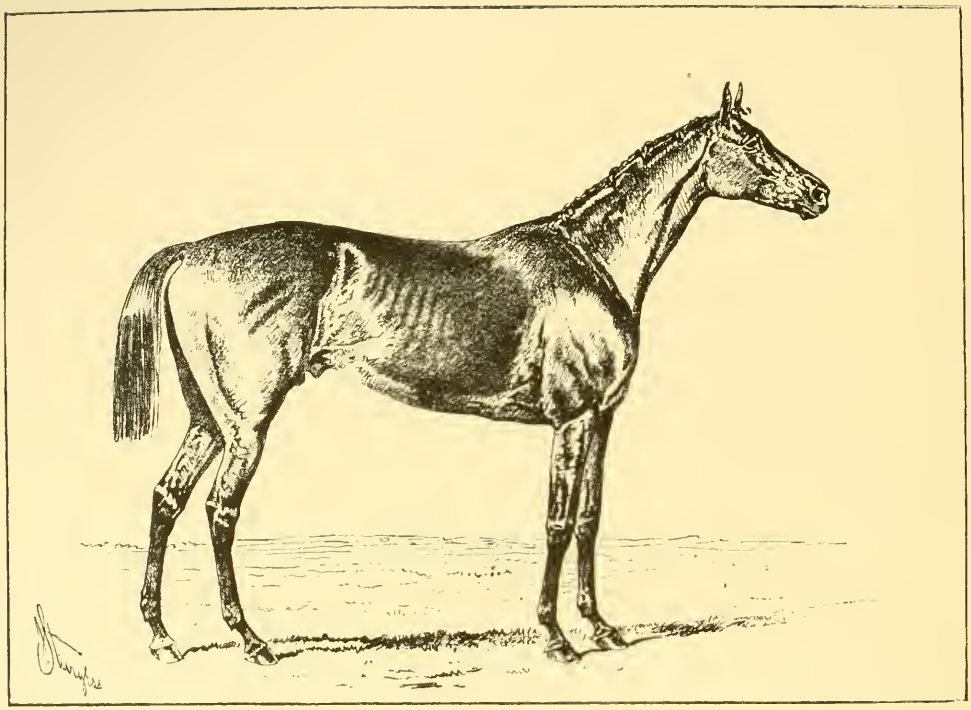
CHAMANT, a magnificent bay son of Mortemer (by Compiegne),—Araucaria by Ambrose,—Pocahontas by Glencoe, was foaled in 1874.

Principal Performances. 1876. Newmarket (8st. 13lb.): Won the Middle Park Plate, beating Pellegrino (8st. 7lb.) by a head, who in turn beat Plunger (8st. 9lb.) by a head, Lady Golightly (8st. 13lb.), a neck behind, being fourth. Won the Dewhurst Plate (carrying 9st. 5lb.), beating. Plunger (8st. 13lb.) by half-a-length. 1877. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas by a length, Brown Prince second, Silvio third, beaten three-quarters of a length. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby won by Silvio.

PLACIDA, a brown dau. of Lord Lyon,—Pietas by Pelion,—Chalice by Orlando,—Crucifix by Priam, was foaled in 1874. Principal Performances. 1876. Sandown: Won the Gold Cup, beating the speedy Tangible in a canter. Goodwood: Won the Halnaker Stakes. Lewes: Won the Astley Stakes. 1877. Epsom: Won the Oaks, Belphœbe second, Muscatel third, and Lady Golightly unplaced. Ascot: Won the Fernhill Stakes. Newmarket: Gave Thunderbolt 6lb. and a beating in a match. Second to Jongleur for the Select Stakes, Verneuil third.

ROB ROY, a chestnut son of Blair Athol,—Columba by Charleston (son of Sovereign),—Vexation by Touchstone, was foaled in 1874. Principal Performances. 1876. Ascot: Won the Biennial by half-a-length, Chevron second. Won the New Stakes easily, carrying 5lb. extra. These were the only occasions of his running this year. 1877. Epsom: Starting favourite, he could only run third for the Derby to Silvio and Glen Arthur. Ascot: Won the Biennial, beating Touchet and Chevron. Second to Springfield for the New Biennial. "Soon after this Rob Roy was turned out of training; and, as he proved of no use for stud purposes, was given to General Sir Arthur Hardinge, who rode him for seven years as a charger in India, and a magnificent one he made. He was of a darker chestnut than most of the Blair Athols, though he had the conspicuous white markings of his sire, and was up to sixteen stone with hounds, but free from all lumber, and with a beautiful head. The natives of India used to rush to see him, and christened him 'The Father of all the Arabs.'" (From "Racing Reminiscences," by Sir George Chetwynd, Bart.)

BELPHŒBE, a bay dau. of Toxophilite,—Vaga by Stockwell,—Mendicant (winner of the Oaks of 1846) by Touchstone, was foaled in 1874. Principal Performances. 1876. Newmarket: Won the Bretby Stakes. 1877: Won the One Thousand Guineas, Lady Ronald second, Lady Golightly third. Epsom: Beaten three-quarters of a length by Placida for the Oaks. Ascot: Won the Coronation Stakes.



Drawn by J. Sturgess.

ISONOMY.

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ISONOMY, a bay son of Sterling,—Isola Bella by Stockwell,—Isoline by Ethelbert,—Bassishaw by Prime Warden,—Miss Whimsey, was foaled in 1875. Principal Performances. 1877. Isonomy ran three times as a two-year old; but unsuccessfully on each occasion, and in very ordinary company. 1878. Though he could hardly have failed to beat such a moderate animal as Sefton, Isonomy did not run for the Derby, his owner (Mr. Gretton) preferring to keep him for the Cambridgeshire, which he won. 1879. Ascot: Won the Gold Vase, beating Silvio (winner of the Derby of 1877), who was giving 7lb. Also won the Gold Cup in a canter, beating Insulaire, Jannette, Exmouth, and Verneuil. Time 5min. 8sec., or at the rate of 14·29 yards per second. Flying Childers is reported to have covered three miles at the rate of 14·30 yards per second. This would tend to show Flying Childers to have been just a shade the better horse over a distance of ground. Goodwood: Won the Gold Cup. Brighton: Won the Cup. York (9st. 8lb. up): Won the Great Ebor Handicap in a canter. Doncaster: Won the Gold Cup. Newmarket: A good fourth for the Cesarewitch

with 9st. 10lb. in the saddle. 1880. Epsom: Won the Gold Cup in a canter, beating Chippendale and Zut. Manchester, November Meeting (9st. 12lb.): Won the Manchester Autumn Cup, giving heaps of weight to several good horses.

SEFTON, a somewhat small bay son of Speculum (by Vedette),—Lady Sefton by West Australian,—Clarissa by Pantaloon (son of Castrel),—a dau. of Glencoe,—Frolicsome, was foaled in 1875. Principal Performances. 1877. Ran four times unsuccessfully. 1878. Epsom: Won the City and Suburban Handicap. Newmarket: Third for the Two Thousand Guineas to Pilgrimage and Insulaire. Epsom: Won the Derby "all out" by a length, Insulaire and Childeric being the runners up. Won the Newmarket St. Leger, beating Insulaire by six lengths.

PILGRIMAGE, a great fine chestnut dau. of The Palmer (by Beadsman), —Lady Audley by Macaroni,—Secret by Melbourne,—Mystery by Jerry, was foaled in 1875. Principal Performances. 1877. Third for the Middle Park Plate won by Beauclerc. Won the Dewhurst Plate, the little black Insulaire being second. 1878. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Insulaire and Sefton (the subsequent Derby winner), being the runners up. Pilgrimage had a suspicious leg, and Captain Machell was somewhat anxious about her prior to the One Thousand Guineas; but she won cleverly enough from Jannette. Epsom: Although not at her best, Pilgrimage started favourite for the Oaks; but, coming down the hill badly, she failed to catch Jannette, whom Archer pushed along from the turn. Pilgrimage, in fact, broke down; but, nevertheless, made a gallant fight of it.

BEAUCLERC, a brown son of Rosicrucian,—Bonny Bell by Voltigeur, Queen Mary by Gladiator, was foaled in 1875. Principal Performances. 1877. Newmarket: Won the Middle Park Plate, the field including Pilgrimage and Insulaire. 1878. Becoming unsound, Beauclerc only ran for the Doncaster St. Leger this season, won by Jannette.

JANNETTE, a charming bay dau. of Lord Clifden,—Chevisaunce by Stockwell,—Paradigm (dam of Lord Lyon, Achievement, &c.) by Paragone, was foaled in 1875. Principal Performances. 1877. Goodwood: Won the Richmond Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell and the Criterion. 1878. Newmarket: Second to Pilgrimage for the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks, Pilgrimage second. York. Won the Yorkshire Oaks. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, Childeric second, with Insulaire also in the field. Newmarket: Won the Champion Stakes, Silvio (second), the field also including Verneuil and Petrarch. 1879. Won the Jockey Club Cup.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

(Reproduced from a painting in the possession of Mr. M. Dawson, of Exning, Newmarket.)

WHEEL OF FORTUNE, a bay dau. of Adventurer,—Queen Bertha (winner of the Oaks of 1863), was foaled in 1876. Principal Performances. 1878. Won the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood, the Prince of Wales' Stakes at York, the Dewhurst Plate, and other races, without meeting with defeat. 1879. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas in a canter. Epsom: Won the Oaks in a canter also. Ascot: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes very easily, the field including Rayon d'Or and Ruperra. York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks; but met with her only defeat in the Great Yorkshire Stakes won by Ruperra.

SIR BEVYS, a dark brown son of Favonius,—Lady Langden (dam of Hampton), was foaled in 1876. Sir Bevys was undoubtedly bred to stay; and this he clearly showed when he won the Derby in very heavy going, his previous performances having anything but foreshadowed his triumph in the chief classic event of 1879, a victory due probably to the masterly manner in which George Fordham took advantage of the less treacherous track upon the upper portion of the course. Two rank outsiders, Palmbearer and Visconti, ran second and third. Having in the interval turned roarer, Sir Bevys made no show whatever in the St. Leger won

by Rayon d'Or, and quitted the Turf at the close of his three-year-old season, being probably one of the most moderate animals that ever had the good fortune to win the Derby. At the stud he proved a failure.

CHARIBERT, a chestnut son of Thormanby,—Gertrude by Saunterer,—Queen Bertha by Kingston, was foaled in 1876. Principal Performances: 1878. Won the Doncaster Champagne Stakes, Rayon d'Or second; but two days later the latter turned the tables upon him. 1879. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas easily, starting at the long price of 25—1, Cadogan being second, with Rayon d'Or, Ruperra, and Uncas also in the field. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby won by Sir Bevys. Ascot: Second to Rayon d'Or for the St. James' Palace Stakes. During this season the running of Charibert was of a very in and out character, one reason probably being that he was but an indifferent stayer. 1880. Charibert did better this year, winning on seven occasions, including the Queen's Stand Plate at Ascot, the July Cup at Newmarket, the Gold Cup at Sandown Park, and the Rous Stakes at Brighton.

RAYON D'OR, a great upstanding dark chestnut son of Flageolet (by Plutus),—Araucaria by Ambrose, was foaled in 1876. Principal Performances. 1878. Doncaster: Second to Charibert for the Champagne Stakes. 1879. Epsom Summer: Unplaced for the Derby. Goater, who rode Rayon d'Or, thought he would have won had he not been tied down by orders how to ride. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger by five lengths, Ruperra being second. Goater had orders to come right away, make the whole of the running, and win if possible. With the exception of Stockwell, this is the only instance of a Leger winner making all his own running.

PETER, a most erratic chestnut son of Hermit,—Lady Masham by Bro. to Strafford,—Maid of Masham by Don John,—Miss Lydia by Belshazzar, was foaled in 1876. Principal Performances. 1878. Won the Hopeful Stakes, the Rous Memorial, and the Middle Park Plate, the field for the latter including Victor Chief (second), Charibert, Rayon d'Or, and Ruperra. 1880. Goodwood: Won the Stewards' Cup. 1881. Won the Northamptonshire Cup, Placida second. Goodwood: Won the Singleton Stakes, beating Phénix and Parole. Ascot: Won the Hunt Cup, after stopping behind to kick.

BEND OR.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

BEND OR, a mottled chestnut son of Doncaster,—Rouge Rose by Thormanby,—Ellen Horne (grand-dam also of Lord Lyon and Achievement, and great grand-dam of Ladas) by Redshank, was bred by the Duke of Westminster in 1877. The above is the accepted pedigree of the winner of the Derby of 1880; after which race, however, an objection was made to the winner, on the ground that he was, in reality, Tadcaster, the two colts having been mistaken, it was said, the one for the other, when sent as yearlings to the training stable. The originator of the story was a stud groom under notice to leave; who, however, on his death bed a few years afterwards solemnly averred that he had spoken the truth; and, to substantiate his statement to some extent, Sandiway by Doncaster,—Clemence (the dam of Tadcaster), had, like Bend Or, peculiar dark markings on her, while the produce of Rouge Rose were worthless for racing purposes. Principal Performances. 1879. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes in a canter. Goodwood: Won

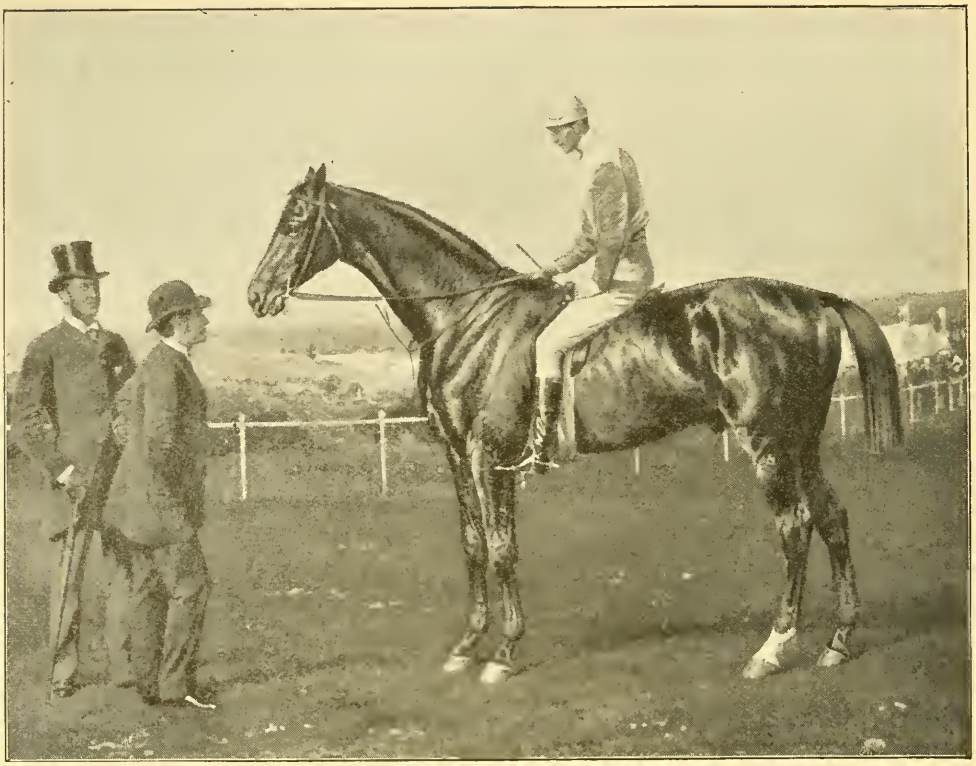
the Richmond Stakes. 1880. Epsom: Won the Derby. "At the Bell Robert the Devil held such a commanding lead that it looked long odds on him; but Archer was creeping up on Bend Or, and an exciting struggle took place. Inch by inch he caught the leader. Rossiter appeared powerless on Robert. Two strides from the post the horses were level; but Bend Or, sticking gamely to his work, won on the post by a head." (From "Racing Reminiscences" by Sir George Chetwynd, Bart.) Mask, Muncaster, Cylinder, Apollo, and Von der Tann were also in the field. Ascot: Won the St. James' Palace Stakes. 1881. Epsom Spring (9st.): Won the City and Suburban easily. Epsom Summer: Although really not fit, Bend Or beat Robert the Devil easily for the Gold Cup; although, it must be added, Robert himself was unsound at the time. Bend Or evidently had a great partiality for the Epsom course. Newmarket: Won the Champion Stakes, the field including Iroquois (winner of the Derby of 1881). Bend Or will not only be remembered as the winner of a sensational Derby; but also as the sire of the mighty Ormonde, and grandsire of Orme.

ROBERT THE DEVIL, a bay son of Bertram (by the Duke),—Cast-Off by Promised Land,—Wanona by Womersley,—a dau. of Hampton,—a dau. of Cervantes, was foaled in 1877. Principal Performances. 1880. Epsom: Beaten a head by Bend Or for the Derby. Paris: Won the Grand Prix in a canter. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger in a canter. Newmarket: Beat Bend Or a head for the Great Foal Stakes. Won the Cesarewitch with 8st. 6lb. in the saddle. Won the Champion Stakes, beating Bend Or by ten lengths. 1881. Ascot: Won both the Gold Cup and Alexandra Plate in a canter.

PETRONEL, a whole-coloured black-brown son of Musket (by Toxophilite),—Crytheia by Hesperus,—Palm (dam of Vauban) by Tadmor, was foaled in 1877. Principal Performances. 1880. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Muncaster by a short head. Ascot: Won the Biennial. 1881. Won the Epsom Stakes, giving 12lb. to Retreat. Ascot: Second for the Gold Cup won by Robert the Devil. Won the Doncaster Cup easily, beating Tristan.

JENNY HOWLETT, a chestnut dau. of The Palmer,—Jenny Diver by Buccaneer,—Fairy by Warlock,—Leila by Melbourne, was foaled in 1877, and won the Oaks of 1880 by four lengths, Bonnie Marden second.

ELIZABETH, a brown dau. of Statesman,—Fair Rosamond by King John,—Seclusion by Tadmor, was foaled in 1877, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1880, Versigny second, Evasion third.



BARCALDINE.

(Reproduced by permission of Mr. H. R. Sherborn, Newmarket.)

BARCALDINE, a bay son of Solon (by West Australian),—Ballyroe by Belladrum (son of Stockwell),—Bon Accord by Adventurer,—a dau. of Birdcatcher,—a dau. of Hetman Platoff, was bred in Ireland in 1878. Principal Performances. 1883. Kempton Park: Won the Westminster Cup easily, beating Tristan. Epsom: Won the Cup. Ascot: Won the Orange Cup. Newcastle (9st. 10lb.): Won the Northumberland Plate in a canter, although by no means wound up. This was Barcaldine's last appearance on a racecourse; and he left the Turf undefeated, and with the reputation of being one of the best animals ever foaled. Indeed, very many declared him to be the very best animal within their recollection. While nearly all his stock race, they have, in addition, the faculty of improving as they grow older, a matter of the very greatest importance to those interested in them. They usually have, at least, one drawback, and that a serious one; viz.: awkwardness of temper. Amongst the descendants of Barcaldine may be mentioned Mimi (winner of the One Thousand and Oaks), Morion, Wolf's Crag,

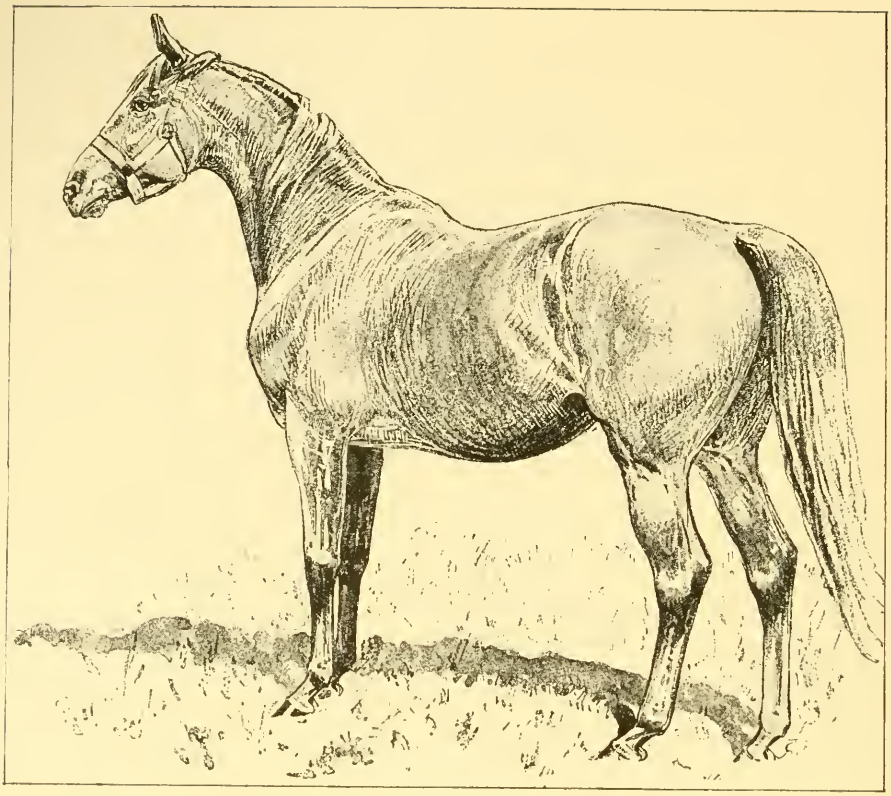
Dumbarton, Sir Visto, Marco, and Slow Step. The early death of Barcaldine was a serious loss to the English Turf.

IROQUOIS, a brown son of Leamington (son of Faugh-a-Ballagh),—Maggie BB. by Australian (son of West Australian), Madeline by Boston,—Magnoli by Glencoe, was foaled in 1878. Principal Performances. 1880. Newmarket: Beaten a head by Bal Gal for the July Stakes. Won the Chesterfield Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Lavant Stakes. 1881. Newmarket: Second to Peregrine for the Two Thousand Guineas, with Scobell and Tristan also in the field. Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby by half-a-length, the field including Peregrine (second), Town Moor, Scobell, St. Louis, and Tristan. Ascot: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes, and the St. James' Palace Stakes. Doncaster: Although heavily bandaged, Iroquois won the St. Leger easily, the field including Geologist (second), Lucy Glitters, St. Louis, Scobell, and Bal Gal. Newmarket: Third for the Champion Stakes to Bend Or and Scobell. Won the Newmarket Derby.

PEREGRINE, a brown son of Pero Gomez,—Adelaide by Young Melbourne,—a dau. of Teddington,—Maid of Masham by Don John, was foaled in 1878. Principal Performances. 1880. Peregrine did not appear in public as a two-year-old. 1881. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas in a canter, the field including Iroquois (second), Scobell, and Tristan. Epsom: Beaten half-a-length by Iroquois for the Derby. This was Peregrine's last appearance on the Turf.

THEBAIS, a chestnut dau. of Hermit,—Devotion (dam also of St. Marguerite, Clairvaux, and St. Honorat) by Stockwell,—Alcestis by Touchstone,—Sacrifice by Voltaire, was foaled in 1878. Principal Performances. 1880. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Great Challenge Stakes, and the Criterion Stakes. 1881. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, Thora second. Epsom: Won the Oaks, Lucy Glitters second. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks.

FOXHALL, a bay son of King Alfonso (by Phaeton, son of King Tom),—Jamaica by Lexington, was bred in America in 1878. Principal Performances. 1881. Paris: Won the Grand Prix. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, the Cesarewitch (7st. 12lb. up), the Select Stakes, and the Cambridgeshire (9st. up), the field including Tristan (7st. 9lb.), Bend Or (9st. 8lb.), Corrie Roy (6st. 5lb.), Peter, Petronel, Prestonpans, Poulet, and Scobell. In this race Foxhall proved himself to be a most wonderful animal, and actually and collaterally better at weight for age than the Derby winners—Bend Or and Iroquois.



SHOTOVER.

SHOTOVER, a chestnut dau. of Hermit,—Stray Shot by Toxophilite,—Vaga by Stockwell, was foaled in 1879. Principal Performances. 1881. The two-year-old career of Shotover was anything but prophetic of a winner of the Guineas and Derby, and she wound up the season by failing to carry 7st. 6lb. into a place for the Tuesday Nursery at the Houghton Meeting. 1882. Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Quicklime second, Marden third. Beaten a neck by St. Marguerite for the One Thousand, owing, probably, to the fact that, the field being small, she had to make her own running. Won the Derby very cleverly, Quicklime second, Bruce (who was very badly ridden) third, and a moderate field. Won the Ascot Derby. Shotover was the dam of Bullingdon, who ran Isinglass to a head, with Ladas also in the field. She was also the dam of Orion, for whom, when he was a two-year-old, 12,000 guineas was refused.

DUTCH OVEN, a brown dau. of Dutch Skater,—Cantinière by Stockwell,—Cantine by Orlando,—Vivandière (sister to Voltigeur), was foaled in 1879. Principal Performances. 1881. Won the Great Lancashire Produce Stakes, the Richmond Stakes and Rous Memorial Stakes at

Goodwood, the Champion Breeders' Foal Stakes at Derby, the Rous Memorial, Clearwell Stakes, and Dewhurst Plate at Newmarket, and ran Kermesse to half-a-length for the Doncaster Champagne Stakes. 1882. Dutch Oven was beaten in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, owing, it was supposed, to the heavy condition of the course; but won the Doncaster St. Leger easily, beating Geheimniss and Shotover.

KERMESSE, a brown dau. of Cremorne,—Hazeldean by Cathedral,—Nutbush by Filbert,—Beauty by Lanercost, was foaled in 1879. Principal Performances. 1881. Ascot: Won the New Stakes in a canter. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes, Marden second, with Dutch Oven and St. Marguerite running a dead-heat for third place, not more than a length separating the four. Goodwood: Ran a dead-heat with St. Marguerite for second place to Dutch Oven, who just won by a head, Kermesse giving 3lb. to each of the other two. Won the Doncaster Champagne Stakes, beating Dutch Oven half-a-length. Newmarket: Won the Middle Park Plate easily, the field including St. Marguerite, Laureate, Marden, and Shotover.

GEHEIMNISS, a brown dau. of Rosicrucian,—Nameless by Blinkhoolie (son of Wisdom),—No Name by Teddington,—Queen of Beauty by Melbourne,—Birthday by Pantaloon (by Castrel),—Honoria by Camel, was foaled in 1879. Principal Performances. 1881. Stockbridge: Won the Hurstbourne Stakes. Lewes: Won the Astley Stakes. York: Won the Convivial Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Cheveley Stakes. 1882. Won the Oaks, St. Marguerite second. Doncaster: Second to Dutch Oven for the St. Leger, Shotover third. 1883. Goodwood (9st. 6lb.): Beaten a head only for the Stewards' Cup. Doncaster (9st. 3lb.): Beaten a head only for the Portland Plate. 1884. Ascot: Won the All-Aged Stakes and the Queen's Stand Plate. Won the Stockbridge Cup.

ST. MARGUERITE, a chestnut dau. of Hermit,—Devotion by Stockwell, was foaled in 1879. Principal Performances. 1881. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes, the Bretby Stakes, and the Home-bred Foal Port Stakes. 1882. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, Shotover second, Nellie third. Epsom: Second to Geheimniss for the Oaks. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes.

ST. BLAISE.

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ST. BLAISE, a washy chestnut son of Hermit,—Fusee by Marsyas,—Vesuvienne by Gladiator, was foaled in 1880. Principal Performances. 1882. Newmarket: Won the Troy Stakes. 1883. Fourth for the Two Thousand Guineas, won by Galliard. Won the Derby by a neck, Highland Chief (second), and Galliard (third, half a length away). It was said that the rider of Highland Chief lost the race through looking after Galliard, and failing to notice the dangerous proximity of St. Blaise. Highland Chief was fast catching the winner at the finish; and both Webb, who rode him, and Archer, who was on Galliard, thought the Chief had just got up. Indeed, Fred Webb, as he made his way to the paddock, remarked to Charlie Archer,—"I could have won by another half-length. The victory of St. Blaise was probably, however, entirely due to the fearless way in which Wood sent him down the hill, hugging the rails, and stealing several lengths. Owing to his heavy shoulders, Galliard could not come down the hill, and lost too much ground ever to make it up. St. Blaise, on the other hand, had faultless shoulders." (From

"Racing Reminiscences," by Sir George Chetwynd, Bart.) St. Blaise was exported to the United States in 1885.

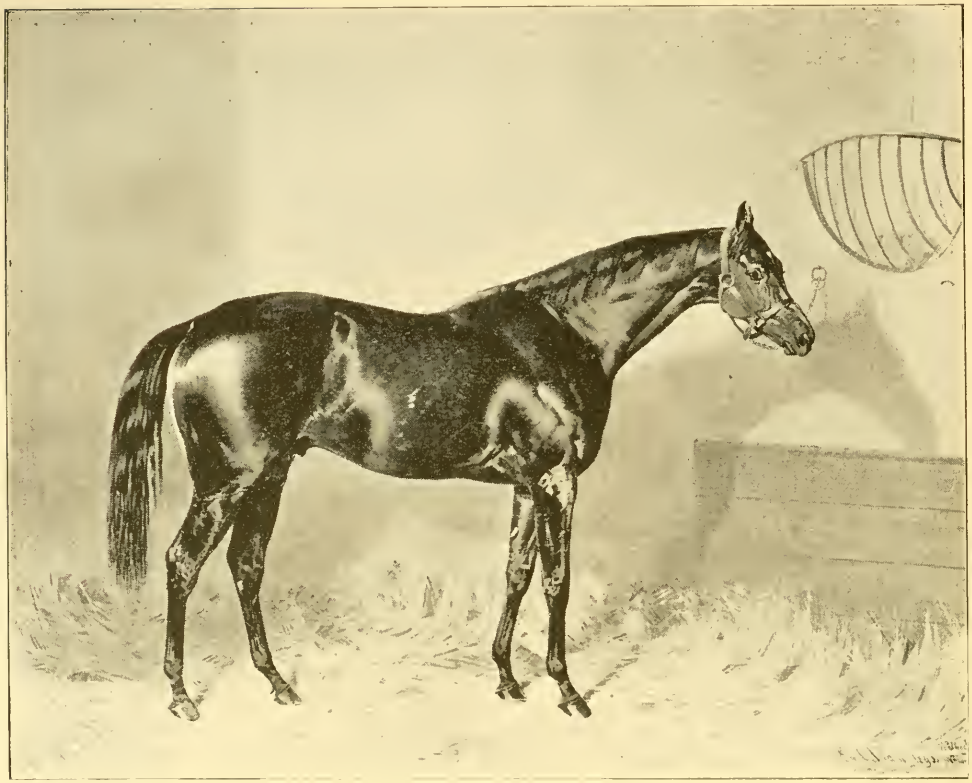
GALLIARD, a very blood-like bay or brown son of Galopin,—Mavis by Macaroni,—Merlette by The Baron,—Cuckoo by Elis,—Reel by Camel, was foaled in 1880. Principal Performances. 1882. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes. York: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes. 1883. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. At the Bushes, the three placed horses came out together, Galliard winning a magnificent race by a head from Goldfield, who was a neck only in front of The Prince, with St. Blaise fourth, and Highland Chief unplaced. Epsom: Beaten for the Derby by St. Blaise and Highland Chief, after a very fine race. Ascot: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes, the St. James' Palace Stakes, and the Triennial. Galliard did not run again.

OSSIAN, a brown son of Salvator (by Dollar),—Music by Stockwell,—One Act by Annandale,—Extravaganza, was foaled in 1880. Principal Performances. 1883. Goodwood: Won the Sussex Stakes and Drawing Room Stakes. York: Won the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, Chislehurst (second), Highland Chief (third). Newmarket: Won the Great Foal Stakes.

BONNY JEAN, a bay dau. of Macaroni,—Bonny Agnes by Blair Athol,—Little Agnes by The Cure,—Miss Agnes by Birdcatcher, was foaled in 1880, and won the Oaks of 1883 in a canter, the field including Lovely and Rookery.

HAUTEUR, a brown dau. of Rosicrucian,—Hawthorndale by Kettledrum,—Lady Alice Hawthorn by Newminster, was foaled in 1880. Principal Performances. 1882. Epsom: Won the Acorn Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Champagne Stakes, beating Macheath, The Prince, and Galliard. Newmarket: Won the Clearwell. 1883: Won the One Thousand Guineas.

BENDIGO, a black son of Ben Battle (by Rataplan),—Hasty Girl by Lord Gough,—Irritation by King of Trumps,—Patience by Assault, was bred in Ireland in 1880, and bought when a yearling for 70 guineas only. Bendigo was of a particularly docile temper. "Both before and after a race he would stand as quiet as an old sheep, and it was quite a customary and pleasing sight to see him, after some more than usually severe struggle, contentedly munching an apple." Principal Performances. 1883. Won the Cambridgeshire. 1884. Second for the Cambridgeshire. 1885. Won the Lincolnshire Handicap. Second for the Cambridgeshire. Sandown: Won the Eclipse Stakes. 1887. Kempton (9st. 7lb.): Won the Jubilee Stakes. Second for the Cesarewitch, and second once more for the Cambridgeshire (9st. 7lb. up.)



ST. SIMON.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

ST. SIMON, a bay son of Galopin,—St. Angela by King Tom,—Adeline by Ion,—Little Fairy by Hornsea,—Lacerta by Zodiac, was bred by Prince Batthyany in 1881, and purchased by the Duke of Portland for 1800 guineas. Principal Performances. 1883. Doncaster (9st. 2lb.): Ran away with the Prince of Wales' Nursery. 1884. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup, beating Tristan twenty lengths. Goodwood: Won the Gold Cup in a canter. This was the last appearance of St. Simon upon a racecourse, leg troubles having commenced to develop themselves; and he quitted the Turf an undefeated animal, never having been extended by any of his opponents. Matthew Dawson, who trained Thormanby, Wheel of Fortune, and Minting, declared St. Simon to have been the best animal he ever had under his care; and it is a fact that, as a three-year-old, he was tried to be a stone and a half better than the Derby dead-heater of the same year—Harvester; and his trainer considered him to be at least a stone better than Minting; and, therefore, superior to Ormonde. At the stud his success has been so

wonderful that it has become almost impossible to secure a subscription to him, whatever the price offered. Signorina, Memoir, and Semolina were credited to him in his very first season. His fillies—which include the peerless La Flêche—have nearly all been of the highest class; while, on the other hand, his colts, with the exception of Raconteur, Raeburn, Simonian, and St. Serf, have proved to be only moderate.

ST. GATIEN, a bay son of The Rover (by Blair Athol),—Crinon by Newminster,—Margery Daw by Brocket,—Protection, was foaled in 1881. Principal Performances. 1884. Epsom: Ran a dead-heat for the Derby with Harvester (the stakes being divided), Queen Adelaide third. Ascot: Won the Gold Vase, beating Corrie Roy and Tristan. Newmarket (8st. 10lb.): Won the Cesarewitch, the field including Highland Chief (4yrs., 8st.) and Florence (4yrs., 9st. 2lb.). 1885. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup, and the Alexandra Plate. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Cup. 1886. Ascot: Won the Rous Memorial. Newmarket: Won the Jockey Club Cup, beating Melton (winner of the Derby of 1885). St. Gatien's last race.

HARVESTER, a brown son of Sterling,—Wheatear by Young Melbourne,—Swallow by Cotherstone, was foaled in 1881. Principal Performances. 1883. Newmarket: Won the Triennial Produce Stakes and the Clearwell. 1884. Newmarket: Won the Payne Stakes. Epsom: Ran a dead-heat with St. Gatien for the Derby. Goodwood: Won the Gratwicke Stakes.

BUSYBODY, a bay dau. of Petrarch,—Spinaway by Macaroni, was foaled in 1881. Principal Performances. 1883. Newmarket: Won the Rous Memorial. Won the Middle Park Plate, Royal Fern (second), Queen Adelaide (third), Superba (fourth). Won the Great Challenge Stakes. Beaten a neck by Queen Adelaide for the Dewhurst Plate. 1884. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, Queen Adelaide second. Epsom: Won the Oaks, Superba second, Queen Adelaide third. Busybody did not run again.

SCOT FREE, a brown son of Macgregor,—Celibacy by Lord Clifden,—a dau. of Cowl,—a dau. of Lanercost,—The Nun by Catton, was foaled in 1881, and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1884, St. Medard second, Harvester third.

THE LAMBKIN, a bay son of Camballo,—Mintsauce (dam of Minting) by Young Melbourne,—Sycee by Marsyas,—Rose of Kent by Kingston, was foaled in 1881, and won the St. Leger of 1884, Sandiway second, Superba third, with Queen Adelaide, Harvester, and Scot Free also in the field.

MELTON.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

MELTON, a bay son of Master Kildare (by Lord Ronald),—Violet Melrose, by Scottish Chief,—Violet by Thormanby,—Woodbine by Stockwell,—Honeysuckle by Touchstone,—Beeswing, was foaled in 1882. Principal Performances. 1884. Ascot: Won the New Stakes, Match Girl second. Newmarket: Beaten a head by Luminary for the July Stakes. Won the Middle Park Plate (carrying 7lb. extra) by half-a-length, Xaintrailles second, with Paradox and Royal Hampton running a dead-heat for third place, and Lonely also in the field. Won the Criterion Stakes in a canter. 1885. Newmarket: Won the Payne Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby, beating Paradox a head, Royal Hampton third, Xaintrailles fourth, with Crafton, Luminary, Kingwood, and Esterling also in the field. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger in grand style by six lengths, Isobar second, Lonely third. Newmarket: Won the Great Foal Stakes. 1886. Ascot: Beaten two lengths by Ormonde

for the Hardwicke Stakes. Newmarket: Won the July Cup. Liverpool (9st. 3lb.): Won the Liverpool Autumn Cup.

PARADOX, a bay son of Sterling,—Casuistry by The Miner,—Lady Caroline by Orlando,—Lady Blanche by Stockwell,—Clementina by Venison, was foaled in 1882. Principal Performances. 1884. Newmarket: Ran a dead heat with Royal Hampton (7lb. extra) for third place in the Middle Park Plate won by Melton. Won the Dewhurst Plate very easily, Cora second, Xaintrailles third, Lonely fourth. 1885. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Mr. Gerard's colt by Kisber,—Chopette by a head. Epsom: Beaten a head by Melton for the Derby. Paris: Won the "Grand Prix" in a canter. Goodwood: Won the Sussex Stakes, and the Free Handicap Sweepstakes, beating King Monmouth. Paradox developed a fearful temper; and one morning, while upon Newmarket Heath, after savaging his attendant, he broke away and made straight for Mr. Alfred Bloss, the trainer—an old gentleman close upon eighty—who, seated upon his sedate little pony, calmly awaited the attack, having no other weapon but a long whip. When within a short distance of Mr. Bloss, Paradox, with gleaming eyes and distended nostrils, pulled himself up into a trot preparatory to rearing up and throwing himself upon the pony and its rider. Measuring his distance accurately, the sturdy old trainer now sent out the thong of his whip, and caused it to crack bang on the nose of the infuriated horse. With a toss of his head and a loud scream of pain, Paradox hesitated an instant, as if about to annihilate his enemy; but bang came the thong again fairly round his muzzle, followed like lightning by a blow right across the eyes. This fairly cowed the savage, who turned tail immediately and galloped away.

LONELY, a bay dau. of Hermit,—Anonyma by Stockwell,—Miss Sarah by Don John, was foaled in 1882. Principal Performances. 1884. Newmarket: Won the Exeter Stakes. Goodwood: Beaten a head by Satchel for the Lavant Stakes. Lewes: Won the Priory Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Rous Plate by a neck, Chopette colt second. Newmarket: Won the Hopeful Stakes easily, Rosy Morn second. 1885. Epsom: Won the Oaks by a length and a half, St. Helena second, Cipollina third. Doncaster: Third for the St. Leger won by Melton.

FAREWELL, a chestnut dau. of Doncaster,—Lily Agnes by Macaroni,—Polly Agnes by The Cure,—Miss Agnes by Birdcatcher, was bred by the Duke of Westminster in 1882. Principal Performances. 1884. Stockbridge: Won the Mottisfont Stakes in a canter. 1885. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, Jane second, Satchel third. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger.

MR. JOHN PORTER. ORMONDE (F. ARCHER UP).

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

ORMONDE, a bay son of Bend Or,—Lily Agnes by Macaroni, was foaled in 1883. Principal Performances. 1885. Ormonde being built on a somewhat large scale, John Porter wisely refrained from hurrying him as a two-year-old; and, therefore, he did not appear in public until the Second October Meeting at Newmarket, when he beat the speedy Modwena. He also won the Criterion Stakes and the Dewhurst Plate; and retired into winter quarters first favourite for the Derby, notwithstanding the immense reputation of Minting, The Bard, and Saraband. It may be said that never had four such colts been foaled in one season. 1886. So highly had Matthew Dawson tried Minting that, after Ormonde had decisively beaten the latter in the Two Thousand Guineas, the veteran trainer could only ask,—"What kind of horse do you call *that?*" In the Derby Ormonde and The Bard came right away from their field, the former winning by two lengths. The gallant little Bard was probably good enough to have won ninety-nine Derbys out of a hundred. In the Free Handicap at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting, Ormonde gave 28lb. to both Mephisto and Theodore, and won in a common canter by

eight lengths. 1887. As a four-year-old Ormonde gained his brightest laurels at Ascot, when he beat Kilwarlin (winner of the St. Leger) by a dozen lengths in the Rous Memorial. On the following day came the memorable race for the Hardwicke Stakes. It was well known that Ormonde's wind had become affected; and the policy of running him against such a horse as Minting, and over the severe Swinley course, was considered very questionable. From the distance the race resolved itself into a match between the two cracks; and, after a beautifully ridden race, Ormonde won by a neck with just a little to spare, amidst such a scene of enthusiasm as is seldom witnessed on a racecourse, Bendigo being beaten four lengths. Ormonde was sold for 12,000*l.* and shipped to Buenos Ayres. Mr. Singer gave the extraordinary sum of 5000*l.* for the only colt foal by him in 1890—Glenwood. Ormonde was afterwards resold for 30,000*l.* to join St. Blaise as England's representative at the United States Stud, and paid a visit to England *en route.*

MINTING, a bay son of Lord Lyon,—Mintsauce (dam also of The Lambkin) by Young Melbourne, was foaled in 1883. Standing, as a three-year-old, within the slightest shade of 17 hands, Minting as a model of massive grandeur has probably never had an equal. It used to be said of him when in training that if he were put in the scales he would probably weigh half as much again as any ordinary thoroughbred. "There's bone for you!" proudly exclaimed Matthew Dawson, spanning the colt's leg below the knee, as he stripped him for inspection prior to the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Goodwood, in which race he made hacks of his opponents. Principal Performances. 1885. Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Goodwood. Won the Middle Park Plate. Giles, who was riding Braw Lass, had backed his mount, at long shots, to win a fabulous stake; and he made the utmost use of the filly's speed, so that it was only after a desperate finish that Archer got Minting home a head in front of her, with Saraband, who was not quite himself, less than a neck behind; and many thought the latter unlucky to lose, owing to Wood laying so far out of his ground. 1886. Beaten for the Two Thousand Guineas by Ormonde. Minting did not run for the Derby, the course not being a suitable one for him; but he won the Grand Prize of Paris in splendid style by five lengths, Archer pulling him up as he passed the post. 1887. Ascot: Won the Jubilee Cup, and ran Ormonde to a head for the Hardwicke Stakes, a race which excited a vast amount of interest. 1888. Kempton Park: Won the Jubilee Stakes in a canter by three lengths, with the welter of 10st. in the saddle; and it was considered that 11st. would not have stopped him!

MERRY HAMPTON.

(From a Photograph by H. R. Sherborn.)

MERRY HAMPTON, a bay son of Hampton,—Doll Tearsheet by Broomielaw (son of Stockwell and Queen Mary),—Mrs. Quickly by Longbow,—Venus by Sir Hercules, was foaled in 1884. Principal Performances. 1887. Epsom: Won the Derby by four lengths, The Baron second, Martley third. Paris: Fourth for the Grand Prix won by Tenebreuse. Doncaster: Beaten half-a-length by Kilwarlin for the St. Leger.

THE BARON, a bay son of Xenophon,—Tantrum by Lord Lyon,—Vex by Vedette,—Flying Duchess by The Flying Dutchman,—Merope by Voltaire, was foaled in 1884. The Baron was a very sluggish horse in his exercise gallops; and, after his two-year-old season, degenerated into merely a one-pace horse, a result probably due to the fact that, a very slow horse being employed to lead him at exercise, he fell into the habit of going at this one pace even in his races. Principal Performances. 1886. Epsom: Won the Woodcote Stakes. Kempton: Won

the International Two-Year-Old Plate. Lewes: Won the Astley Stakes. 1887. Newmarket: Won the Craven Stakes. Epsom: Second to Merry Hampton for the Derby. Paris: Second for the Grand Prix won by Tenebreuse.

KILWARLIN, a bay son of Arbitrator (by Solon,—Darling's dam by Birdcatcher,—a dau. of Hetman Platoff,—Whim),—Hasty Girl by Lord Gough (Son of Gladiateur,—Battaglia by Rataplan), was foaled in 1884. Principal Performances. 1887. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, Merry Hampton second, Timothy and Phil close up. Newmarket: Won the Great Challenge Stakes.

ENTERPRISE, a chestnut son of Sterling,—Sister to King Alfred by King Tom, a dau. of Bay Middleton,—West Country Lass by Venison,—Margellina by Whisker, was foaled in 1884. Principal Performances. 1886. Ascot: Won the New Stakes. Newmarket: Won the July Stakes. Beaten two lengths by Florentine (in receipt of 3lb.) for the Middle Park Plate, Maxim third. Beaten three lengths by Rêve d'Or for the Dewhurst Plate. 1887. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Phil by half-a-length, the remainder of the runners being of no account. Enterprise did not start again.

RÊVE D'OR, a chestnut dau. of Hampton,—Queen of the Roses by Sundeelah (son of Jeremy Diddler),—Couleur de Rose by West Australian,—Maria by Harkaway, was foaled in 1884. Principal Performances. 1886. Newmarket: Won the Bretby Stakes. Won the Dewhurst Plate, Enterprise (6lb. extra) second, Freedom third, the field also including Florentine and Timothy. 1887. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas, beating Porcelain half-a-length, the same distance dividing the latter from Freedom. Epsom: Won the Oaks by three lengths, St. Helen second, Freedom a bad third. Goodwood: Won the Sussex Stakes, but just failed to give 12lb. to Maize in the Nassau Stakes, Freedom, in receipt of 12lb., being beaten three lengths. York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks and the Queen's Plate. Newmarket: Won the Great Foal Stakes and the Newmarket Oaks.

MISS JUMMY, a bay dau. of Petrarch,—Lady Portland by The Primate,—Lady Nateby by Van Galen,—Sweet Hawthorn by Sweetmeat, was foaled in 1883. Principal Performances. 1885. Newmarket: Won the Buckenham Stakes, the Rutland Stakes, and the Clearwell Stakes. 1886. Newmarket: Won the Riddlesworth. Won the One Thousand Guineas, Argo Navis second, Jewel Song third. Epsom: Won the Oaks, Argo Navis second, Braw Lass third. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Park Hill Stakes.

AYRSHIRE.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

AYRSHIRE, a very dark bay (almost brown) son of Hampton,—Atalanta by Galopin,—Feronia by Thormanby,—Woodbine by Stockwell, was bred by the Duke of Portland at Welbeck, in 1885. Ayrshire stood 15.3, and was a charming little horse. Principal Performances. 1887. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1888. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Derby. Doncaster: Owing to his leg giving trouble, Ayrshire was not placed for the St. Leger won by Seabreeze. Manchester: Beaten three-quarters of a length by Seabreeze for the Lancashire Plate, with nearly all the best winners of the day also in the field. Newmarket: Won the Great Foal Stakes. 1889. Kempton Park: Won the Royal Stakes, defeating Seabreeze and Friar's Balsam. Sandown: Won the Eclipse Stakes, beating Seabreeze, &c. Ayrshire won eleven out of the sixteen races for which he started. At the stud he commenced well; as, in 1893 (the first year they appeared in public), his stock won eleven races, value 4171*l.*

SHEEN, a very handsome bay son of Hampton,—Radiancy by Tibthorpe,—Meteor by Thunderbolt (son of Stockwell),—Duty by Rifleman,—a dau. of Sleight of Hand, was bred by Prince Soltykoff in 1885; and carried the familiar pink jacket and black cap of that good sportsman throughout his racing career. Sheen, although a splendid stayer, was decidedly deficient in speed. He was of the short-coupled, almost cobby, type; and very like his sire, though of a somewhat darker colour. Equally good to meet or follow, he was one of the nicest little horses it was possible to imagine, and carried a rare bloom when in training. Like his sire, he showed his best form somewhat late in life; and his strong characteristics were stamina and marked ability to carry weight. Principal Performances. 1887 and 1888. Sheen altogether failed to distinguish himself either as a two or three year old. 1889. Won the Biennial at Newmarket and the Jockey Club Cup. 1890. Newmarket July (9st.): Won the Handicap of 1000*l.* given by Mr. Rose to encourage long distance racing. Newmarket Second October (9st. 2lb.): Won the Cesarewitch easily. Beat Amphion over the last two miles of the Cesarewitch Course in the race for the second 1000*l.* given by Mr. Rose. Amphion, being quite incapable of staying such a distance, was very easily defeated.

SATIETY, a chestnut son of Isonomy,—Wifey by Cremorne,—Lady Mary by Orlando, was bred by the Duchess of Montrose in 1885. Standing well over sixteen hands, Satiety was very powerful both before and behind the saddle, had splendid shoulders, and could both stay and go fast. Principal Performances. 1887. As a two-year-old Satiety won eleven out of the thirteen contests in which he took part. 1888. He was not entered for either the Two Thousand Guineas or Derby; but won the Liverpool Summer Cup, together with races at Ascot, Sandown, and Newmarket.

SEABREEZE, a chestnut dau. of Isonomy,—St. Marguerite by Hermit, was bred by the Duchess of Montrose in 1885. Principal Performances. 1887. Ascot: Won the Biennial, and ran second for the New Stakes won by Friar's Balsam. Newmarket: Second for the July Stakes won by Friar's Balsam. 1888. Second to Briar-root for the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger, Ayrshire (winner of the Derby) being unplaced. Manchester: Won the Lancashire Plate, Ayrshire second, Friar's Balsam unplaced.

BRIAR-ROOT, a bay dau. of Springfield,—Eglentyne by Hermit,—Mabille (sister to Cremorne) by Parmesan, was foaled in 1885, and won the One Thousand Guineas of 1888.

DONOVAN.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

DONOVAN, a dark bay son of Galopin,—Mowerina by Scottish Chief,—Stockings by Stockwell,—Go-ahead by Melbourne,—Mowerina by Touchstone, was foaled in 1886. Donovan is directly descended from nine winners of the Derby, viz.: Galopin, Voltigeur, The Flying Dutchman, Bay Middleton, Whisker, Whalebone, Saltram, Sir Peter, and Diomed, while he is collaterally related to several others. Principal Performances. 1888. Won the Brocklesby Stakes at Lincoln, the Portland Stakes (worth 6000 sovs.) at Leicester, the New Stakes at Ascot, the Hurstbourne Stakes at Stockbridge, the July Stakes at Newmarket, the Ham Stakes at Goodwood, the Buckenham Stakes, the Hopeful Stakes, the Middle Park Plate, and the Dewhurst Plate at Newmarket. 1889. Won the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Leicester (value 11,000*l.*). Beaten a head by Enthusiast for the Two Thousand Guineas, with Pioneer and Miguel close up. This form was palpably all wrong; but why, it is difficult to say. Won the Newmarket Stakes, the Derby,

the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Ascot (carrying the extreme penalty of 10lb.), the Doncaster St. Leger, the Lancashire Plate at Manchester, and the Royal Stakes at Newmarket. During his two and three-year-old career, Donovan won in stakes alone no less than 55,154*l.* 10*s.* His career at the stud will be watched with interest, his breeding (on the dam's side) being better than that of St. Simon (the latter being a double-dyed Blacklock), whilst his conformation is faultless, and his performances most brilliant and varied.

AMPHION, a golden chestnut son of Speculum or Rosebery (probably the latter; but, in either case, the blood is much the same, Rosebery being a son of Speculum),—Suicide by Hermit,—Ratcatcher's Daughter by Rataplan, was foaled in 1886. Amphion had no very special engagements, and the classic events were considered quite beyond him, although he afterwards proved himself to be one of the very best horses of modern times. He was a strongly built, powerful, and lengthy colt, with a beauty of outline that is seldom excelled in a racehorse, and a marvellous length of stride. Principal Performances. 1888. Won the Champagne Stakes at Stockbridge, and the Great Kingston Two-Year-Old Stakes at Sandown. 1889. Won the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park, and the Fernhill Stakes and New Biennial at Ascot. Goodwood (8st. 13lb. up): Second for the Stewards' Cup, a splendid performance. 1890. Won the Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot easily, giving 16lb. to both Surefoot and Sainfoin, the winners, respectively, of the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby. Manchester: Won the Lancashire Plate.

ENTHUSIAST, a chestnut son of Sterling,—Cherry Duchess by The Duke,—Mirella by Gemma-di-Vergy (son of Sir Hercules),—Lady Roden by West Australian, was foaled in 1886. Principal Performances. 1888. Newmarket: Second for both the Criterion Stakes and the Middle Park Plate. 1889. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Donovan a head. 85—20 *on* Donovan, 25—1 against Enthusiast. Unplaced for both the Derby and the St. Leger won by Donovan.

L'ABBESSE DE JOUARRE, a black dau. of Trappist (by Hermit),—Festive by Carnival,—Piercy by Atherstone,—Fair Agnes by Voltigeur, was foaled in 1886, and won the Oaks of 1889, beating Minthe by a neck.

MINTHE, a bay dau. of Camballo,—Mintsauce (dam of Minting and The Lambkin) by Young Melbourne, was bred by Mr. Vyner in 1886. Principal Performances. 1888. Ran several times unsuccessfully. 1889. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Beaten a neck by L'Abbesse de Jouarre for the Oaks. Doncaster: Won the Park Hill Stakes.

SAINFOIN.

(From a photograph by H. R. Sherborn.)

SAINFOIN, a chestnut son of Springfield,—Sanda by Wenlock,—Sandal by Stockwell,—Lady Evelyn by Don John, was bred in the Royal Paddocks, at Hampton Court, in 1887; and purchased as a yearling by Mr. John Porter for 800 guineas. Sainfoin stood fifteen hands three inches high. Principal Performances. 1889. Upon his only appearance in public as a two-year-old Sainfoin, though hardly up to the mark in condition, and ridden by a stable boy, won the Astley Stakes at Lewes somewhat easily. 1890. Sandown: Won the Esher Stakes. Sainfoin was now purchased by Sir James Miller for 6000 guineas and contingencies. Chester: Won the Dee Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby. This race will long be remembered for the unexpected defeat of Surefoot, who had won the Two Thousand Guineas very easily. After rounding Tattenham Corner, Watts always held a good position with Sainfoin; and, taking the lead just below the distance, he won cleverly by three-quarters of a length, the queer-tempered Le Nord being second, a neck only in front of Orwell.

Ascot: Second to Amphion for the Hardwicke Stakes—1½ miles—with Surefoot again behind. Doncaster: Unplaced for the St. Leger.

MEMOIR (own sister to La Flêche), a brown dau. of St. Simon,—Quiver by Young Melbourne,—Brown Bess by Camel, was bred at the Royal Paddocks, Hampton Court, in 1887. Standing just sixteen hands, Memoir resembled very considerably her younger sister, the peerless La Flêche, each having the same slightly hollowed back, well arched ribs, and sloping shoulders. Memoir was one of a trio of fillies foaled to St. Simon in his very first season at the stud, the other two being those speedy young ladies Signorina and Semolina. Principal Performances. 1889. Memoir ran but indifferently as a two-year-old, but she made great improvement during the ensuing winter. 1890. Newmarket: Second to Semolina for the One Thousand Guineas. As the race was run Memoir could have won easily; but the Duke of Portland had declared to win with Semolina. Newmarket: Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Oaks, the field including Signorina, who was, however, but a shadow of her former self, owing to a wasting illness. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger. Memoir's preparation had been interrupted to a considerable extent; and the race itself was a chapter of accidents.

SUREFOOT, a bay son of Wisdom,—a dau. of Galopin,—Miss Foote by Orlando,—Gossamer by Birdcatcher,—Cast Steel by Whisker, was foaled in 1887. Principal Performances. 1889. Epsom: Won the Woodcote Stakes. Ascot: Won the New Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Findon Stakes. 1890. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas, Le Nord second. Epsom: Unplaced for the Derby. During the race Surefoot endeavoured to savage Rathbeal; and Liddiard was blamed for not going to the front with him earlier in the race; but the fact was Surefoot could not stay much over a mile, although he showed really brilliant form at that distance.

SEMOLINA, a very small brown dau. of St. Simon,—Mowerina (dam also of Donovan) by Scottish Chief), was bred by the Duke of Portland in 1887. Principal Performances. 1889. Semolina was almost invincible as a two-year-old; and carried everything before her until she failed to carry a heavy weight successfully over the trying course at Leicester. 1890. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas.

COMMON.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

COMMON, a whole brown son of Isonomy,—Thistle (dam also of Throstle and Goldfinch) by Scottish Chief (son of Lord of the Isles),—Flower Safety by Wild Dayrell,—Nettle by Sweetmeat,—Wasp by Muley Moloch,—a dau. of Emilius, was bred by Sir Frederick Johnstone in 1888. Standing over sixteen hands, and built altogether on a large scale, Common was not hurried in his training, and did not appear in public at all as a two-year-old. Principal Performances. 1891. Upon his first appearance Common won the Two Thousand Guineas easily, Orvieto second, Peter Flower third. Epsom: Won the Derby easily, in very heavy going, the field including Gouverneur, The Deemster, and Peter Flower, &c. Ascot: Won the St. James' Palace Stakes. Sandown: Beaten for the Eclipse Stakes by the erratic Surefoot and Gouverneur, after a close race; Gouverneur being in receipt of 3lb., with Memoir and Orion also in the field. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger by a length, after having to be hard ridden for the last half-mile, Reverend, St. Simon of the Rock, and Bosphorus all being close up. This was Common's last

appearance on a racecourse; and, during the ensuing winter, he was purchased by Sir J. Blundell Maple for 15,000*l*. Common was just a sound useful horse in a very moderate year, but scarcely entitled in point of merit to anything like an equal position with the other wearers of the "triple crown"—West Australian, Gladiateur, Lord Lyon, Ormonde, and Isinglass.

MIMI, a bay dau. of Barcaldine,—a dau. of Lord Lyon,—Sadie by Voltigeur,—Julia by Launcelot,—Miss Nancy by Cain, was foaled in 1888. Principal Performances. 1891. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas easily, and the Newmarket Stakes, the field including Melody (second), Orion, Peter Flower, and Orvieto. Epsom: Won the Oaks in a canter, Corstorphine second. Doncaster: Not placed for the St. Leger won by Common. Newmarket: Won the Zetland Stakes.

ORVIETO, a raking bay son of Bend Or,—Napoli by Macaroni,—Sunshine by Thormanby,—Sunbeam by Chanticleer, was foaled in 1888. Orvieto had great length of fore-hand and quarter, and stood over a deal of ground. His action was best suited to a hill. Principal Performances. 1891. Newmarket: Second to Common for the Two Thousand Guineas. Ascot (9st. 1lb.): Beaten a head by Melody (8st. 9lb.) for the Prince of Wales' Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Midsummer Plate. Goodwood: Won the Sussex Stakes in a canter. York: Won the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Doncaster Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Newmarket St. Leger, the Newmarket Derby, and the Free Handicap.

ORION, a chestnut son of Bend Or,—Shotover (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby of 1882) by Hermit, was foaled in 1888. Principal Performances. 1890. Newmarket: Won the Buckenham Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Ham Stakes, and the Prince of Wales' Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Champion Stakes, the field including Memoir, Mimi, St. Serf, and Orvieto. Twelve thousand guineas were refused for Orion. 1891. Early this year Orion met with a slight accident; but at Newmarket, in October, he won the Champion Stakes, the field including Signorina, who just previously had won the Lancashire Plate, in which she defeated Orme.

ORME

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

ORME, a bay son of Ormonde,—Angelica (sister to St. Simon) by Galopin, was bred by the Duke of Westminster at Eaton Hall in 1889. While the sire of Orme was one of the two greatest horses of the century, his dam (Angelica) was sister to the other. The conformation of Orme indicated speed, and it is very doubtful indeed whether he could get more than a mile and a quarter comfortably. Principal Performances. 1891. Goodwood: Won the Richmond Stakes and the Prince of Wales' Stakes. Manchester: Beaten half-a-length by Signorina for the Lancashire Plate, Orme having the worst of the luck in the race. Newmarket: Won the Middle Park Plate easily. Also won the Dewhurst Plate, and the Home-bred Foal Stakes. 1892. In the spring Orme went completely wrong from some unexplained cause, and was withdrawn from both the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby. He won the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown, however, after a good race with Orvieto; and carried off the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood after a severe struggle with Watercress; but failed to get a place in the race for

the Doncaster St. Leger. Up to this time it is probable that Orme had not fully recovered from his illness of the spring. At Newmarket, in the autumn, he won the Great Foal Stakes; the Champion Stakes, beating Orvieto; and the Limekiln Stakes, giving 9lb. to El Diablo, with Sir Hugo and Orvieto also in the field. 1893. Ascot: Won the Rous Memorial. Sandown: Won the valuable Eclipse Stakes for the second time, the field including La Flêche. Goodwood: Won the Gordon Stakes, beating La Flêche (in receipt of 7lb.) by a neck, with Watercress beaten six lengths.

LA FLÊCHE, (sister to Memoir), a good Yorkshire brown dau. of St. Simon, standing about fifteen hands two inches high, was bred at the Royal Stud, at Hampton Court, in 1889, and sold in 1890 to Baron Hirsch for 5000 guineas, a price very considerably higher than any previously given for a yearling. La Flêche, though somewhat shelly and light of bone, was gifted with the beautiful greyhound-like action with which the St. Simons are generally endowed, and a grander mover, when fully extended, has seldom graced the Turf. Principal Performances. 1891. Newmarket: Won the Chesterfield Stakes. Goodwood: Won the Lavant and Molecomb Stakes. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. 1892. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas easily. Epsom: Beaten three parts of a length by Sir Hugo for the Derby. La Flêche was evidently not herself at this time; as, two days afterwards, she had considerable difficulty in winning the Oaks, such a moderate animal as The Smew running her to a short head. La Flêche was a shy feeder when away from home. Goodwood: Won the Nassau Stakes. Doncaster: Won the St. Leger easily, the field including Sir Hugo (second), Orme, and Watercress. Manchester: Won the Lancashire Plate. Newmarket: Won the Grand Duke Michael Stakes and the Newmarket Oaks. Won the Cambridgeshire easily with 8st. 10lb. in the saddle. 1893. Won the Liverpool Autumn Cup. 1894. Ascot: Won the Gold Cup. Newmarket: Won the Champion Stakes.

SIR HUGO, a chestnut son of Wisdom,—Manœuvre by Lord Clifden,—Quick March by Rataplan,—Qui Vive by Voltigeur,—Mrs. Ridgway by Birdcatcher, was foaled in 1889. Principal Performances. 1892. Epsom: Won the Derby, La Flêche second. Doncaster: Second to La Flêche for the St. Leger. 1893. Newmarket: Won the Biennial easily. His last race.

BONAVISTA, a brown son of Bend Or,—Vista by Macaroni,—Verdure by King Tom, was foaled in 1889; and won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1892, St. Angelo second, Curio third.

ISINGLASS.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced by permission from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

ISINGLASS, a lengthy and well-balanced bright bay son of Isonomy,—Deadlock by Wenlock,—Malpractice by Chevalier d'Industrie,—Dutchman's Daughter by The Flying Dutchman,—Red Rose by Rubini (son of St. Patrick),—Sweetbriar, was bred by Mr. McCalmont in 1890. Deadlock (the dam of Isinglass) had been such a persistent failure at the stud that she was looked upon as worthless, and was put to draught purposes; until Mr. McCalmont, taking a fancy to her, purchased her for 20*l*. Standing a shade over sixteen hands, and lean and somewhat light-framed, Isinglass, perhaps the handsomest son of Isonomy, is gifted with perfect manners, though lazy, and said to be somewhat tricky in the stable. His action is of the long sweeping type, and his hind leverage enormous, while his speed and stamina are most pronounced. Principal Performances. 1892. Isinglass won the New Stakes at Ascot, and the Middle Park Plate, both in very easy fashion, Ravensbury, Le Nicham, and Raeburn being his immediate followers in the latter. In 1893 he carried the scarlet and light blue quarterings of Mr. McCalmont first past the post for the Two Thousand Guineas, the Newmarket Stakes, the Derby, and St. Leger, the unfortunate Ravensbury being the runner-up

on each occasion. Manchester September: Failed to give 10lb. to Raeburn over the Lancashire Plate course, La Flèche being third. Raeburn was a smart horse when well, and this was about the right form. 1894. Newmarket July (10st. 3lb.): Won the Princess of Wales' Stakes by a head only from Bullingdon (8st. 13lb.), after a desperate race, with Ladas (9st. 5lb.) beaten three lengths away, and St. Florian, Ravensbury, Priestholme, and Raeburn also in the field. The aggregate value of these horses was estimated to have been at the time 75,000 guineas. Priestholme cut out the running at such a terrific pace that the whole field, himself included, were soon beaten. Isinglass appeared to be in difficulties soon after half the journey had been completed; but Loates never relaxed his efforts, plying the whip freely, and the son of Isonomy struggled on with indomitable courage, though Bullingdon, in spite of having been somewhat interfered with, would have won had the race been a stride or two further. Time, 1min. 48$\frac{2}{5}$sec., which is slow, the record time for a mile being 1min. 35$\frac{1}{2}$sec. Sandown Park: Won the Eclipse Stakes. "Ladas, passing Ravensbury, challenged Isinglass, and a loud shout went up in his favour, as Loates at once commenced to ride hard. For the remainder of the distance both Derby winners were called upon to do their level best; but the last hundred yards of that tiring ascent saw the brilliant challenge of Ladas die out; and Isinglass, retaining his advantage, won by a length." Watts afterwards acknowledged that "the best horse won;" and Jewitt had no anxiety as to the result, coolly remarking during the race,—"It's all right; they don't know what they are taking on this time." It is a long time since we had such a four-year-old as Isinglass; and he is certainly a horse to be proud of.

MRS. BUTTERWICK, a small bay dau. of St. Simon,—Miss Middlewick by Scottish Chief,—Violet by Thormanby, was foaled in 1890. Principal Performances. 1893. After comparatively moderate antecedents, Mrs. Butterwick unexpectedly won the Oaks, Tressure being second, and Cypria third. 1894. Northampton: Won Earl Spencer's Plate.

SIFFLEUSE, a dark chestnut dau. of Saraband (by Muncaster),—Assay by Sterling,—Lady Highthorn by Stockwell,—Lady Elizabeth by Sleight of Hand, was foaled in 1890. Principal Performances. 1893. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas by a head from Dame President, with Tressure third. York: Won the Yorkshire Oaks. Doncaster (7lb. extra): Second for the Park Hill Stakes, won in a canter by Self Sacrifice.

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LADAS (J. WATTS UP). MR. MATTHEW DAWSON.

(Painted by M. Emil Adam, and reproduced, by permission, from a photo by Messrs. Franz Hanfstaengl.)

LADAS, a whole-coloured dark bay, or brown, son of Hampton,—Illuminata (dam of Kinsky) by Rosicrucian,—Paraffin by Blair Athol,—Paradigm (dam of Lord Lyon and Achievement), was bred by the Earl of Rosebery in 1891. Standing over sixteen hands, and of exceptional length and quality, Ladas, in his fore-hand, decidedly favours the Rosicrucian family; but his hind quarters, together with his immense stride and light and smooth style of going, remind one of the Lord Clifden line of Newminster. Principal Performances. 1893. Owing to his never having been tried, Ladas, upon his first appearance in public, in the Woodcote Stakes, started at 10—1, winning, however, very easily, Glare being the best of his opponents. Ascot: Won the Coventry Stakes, the field including Bullingdon and Arcano. Doncaster: Won the Champagne Stakes. Newmarket: Won the Middle Park Plate by two lengths, Jocasta second. 1894. Newmarket: Won the Two Thousand Guineas. "Matchbox, under pressure, assumed the lead below the Bushes; but Ladas, pulling over him, dashed to the front as they entered

the Abingdon Mile bottom; and, gamely though Matchbox struggled, the son of Illuminata won by a length and a half, amidst a roar of enthusiasm, and in a style unapproached since the victory of Macgregor." It is said that, at this time, Matthew Dawson considered Ladas to be the best horse he had ever had under his care; and such a good judge as Mr. Henry Chaplin stated that he had never seen a finer animal. Newmarket: Won the Newmarket Stakes. Epsom: Won the Derby. "Below the distance, Matchbox, gamely answering to the call of Morny Cannon, put Ladas fairly on his mettle; and, once on terms, Cannon rode in desperate earnest, Watts, meanwhile, sitting unmoved on Ladas; until, under pressure, Matchbox began to hold his own, and even to forge slightly ahead Then, as in the Guineas, Watts called upon Ladas; and, in half-a-dozen strides, the verdict was placed beyond doubt." Reminder was third, and Bullingdon unplaced. Newmarket July: Prince of Wales' Stakes. "Long before reaching the foot of the hill, Ladas (9st. 5lb.) was beaten, and fainted away to nothing all the way up; or, rather, never made the semblance of an effort." Watts remarked afterwards that Ladas "wouldn't gallop." Sandown Park: Eclipse Stakes. Beaten again by Isinglass. "From the distance it was a fair trial between the two Derby winners; but Isinglass, retaining the advantage he had gained, passed the post a length in front, with Ravensbury beaten three lengths from Ladas, and Throstle and Raeburn unplaced. Doncaster: Second to Throstle for the St. Leger, Matchbox third, Amiable fourth.

MATCHBOX, a bay son of St. Simon,—Matchgirl by Plebeian,—Fusee (dam of St. Blaise) by Marsyas, was bred by Sir Frederick Johnstone in 1891. "Standing fully sixteen hands, and of rare length and liberty, with perfect temper and action, Matchbox is of quite a different type to the general run of the St. Simons. He is perhaps a trifle flat-sided; but in all other respects the model of a high-class racehorse." Principal Performances. 1893. Won the Great Produce Stakes at Kempton, and the Dewhurst Plate. 1894. Second to Ladas for both the Two Thousand and Derby. Goodwood: Won the Sussex Stakes. Beaten for the Doncaster St. Leger by both Throstle and Ladas. Newmarket Second October: Won the Lowther Stakes, beating Ravensbury and Greyleg.

THROSTLE.

(From a photo by Mr. C. Hailey, of Ordnance-road, St. John's Wood.)

THROSTLE, a bay dau. of Petrarch,—Thistle (dam also of Common and Goldfinch) by Scottish Chief, was bred by Lord Alington, and foaled at Welbeck in 1891. Standing just under sixteen hands, Throstle is a fine raking filly; but of a most peculiar temperament. When foaled, a film covered her eyes; and, remaining in this condition for three months, Lord Alington at one time thought of having her destroyed. She was afterwards given away; but the intended recipient not thinking it worth while to send for her, she remained in the Kingsclere stable. Principal Performances. 1893. Troubled very much with splints, Throstle only ran thrice as a two-year-old, her best attempt being to run second to Speed for the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket. 1894. Running disappointingly in the One Thousand Guineas, it was not thought worth while to send her to Epsom for the Oaks. In the Coronation Stakes she only just got the best of the moderate Royal Victoria, with Amiable, who was actually giving 20lb., beaten only three lengths; and in the Eclipse Stakes she had Isinglass, Ladas, and Ravensbury in front of her. Although Throstle won the Nassau Stakes at Goodwood easily, it was reported that she had turned jady and had taken to bolting while at

exercise, so that her price at the start for the St. Leger was 50—1, her mission being merely to make running for Matchbox, the stable being of opinion that she could not stay more than a mile and a quarter. Absolutely refusing to go to the front, she actually dropped back last; but, nearing the Red House, Mornington Cannon persuaded her to go up to the leaders. Shortly afterwards, however, she appeared beaten; and had to be pulled out in order to avoid striking into the heels of Ladas. Waking up suddenly, however, the mare was all life and fire; and her long, low stride and superior stamina (now so evident) quickly telling, she finally won a most remarkably run race by three-quarters of a length from Ladas; Amiable, beaten two lengths, being third; the time, 3min. 11$\frac{3}{5}$sec., being the fastest on record. In the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, Throstle bolted out of the course when half a mile had been covered. It would seem just possible that she had never quite recovered her sight, and that a wide expanse such as that of Newmarket Heath rendered her nervous and upset her altogether; while, on the other hand, she would perform brilliantly on a railed-in course; and her record, both in public and private, would seem to bear out this supposition. At Kempton Park, in the Duke of York Stakes, Cannon kept her on the inside all the way; with the result, however, that when he attempted to get through, he was hopelessly shut in, and could only finish fourth. In the Selection Stakes at Sandown, Best Man, Avington, and Throstle (in blinkers) ran a splendid race at weight for age, half a length and a neck only separating the three at the finish. Three furlongs from home, Throstle appeared quite out of it, and did not seem to be doing her best; but she was drawing closer to Avington at every stride in the last hundred yards.

AMIABLE, a bay dau. of St. Simon,—Tact by Wisdom,—Enigma by The Rake (son of Wild Dayrell),—The Sphynx by Newminster,—Madame Stodare by Sleight of Hand,—Sister to Leconfield, was bred by the Duke of Portland in 1891. Principal Performances. 1893. The form of Amiable as a two-year-old was, like Throstle's, not particularly brilliant. 1894. Newmarket: Won the One Thousand Guineas. Epsom: Won the Oaks. "A quarter of a mile from home La Nievre collapsed in half-a-dozen strides; and when, below the distance, Sweet Duchess shot out a 'turn-up' seemed in store; but Amiable, rapidly overhauling the leaders, ultimately won by three-quarters of a length, making the fourth winner of the Oaks to the credit of St. Simon within the last five years." During this season Amiable was afflicted with very pronounced stringhalt in both hind legs, which evidently, however, did not interfere with her action when galloping.

SIR VISTO.

(Photo by W. A. Rouch, 161, Strand, W.C.)

SIR VISTO, a son of Barcaldine,—Vista (winner of the Great Metropolitan of 1883, and dam also of Bonavista and Velasquez) by Macaroni, was bred by the Earl of Rosebery at Mentmore. A bay with black points, and standing fully sixteen hands, Sir Visto possessed fine length and liberty of action, with, as Mr. Peck remarked at Epsom, "the best shoulders, fore-ribs, and heart-room seen for many a day"; but he required time to settle down in his races, and, therefore, did not show to advantage in short spins. Principal Performances. 1894. Sir Visto did not shine as a two-year-old, not being thoroughly wound up, and starting but twice. 1895. Finished third for both Two Thousand Guineas and Newmarket Stakes. Won the Derby. Brought up with a rush by Sam Loates, Sir Visto snatched the verdict from Curzon and Kirkconnel, thus enabling Lord Rosebery to achieve the rare distinction of winning the Derby in two successive years. Sir Visto was the first direct descendant of the Godolphin Barb to win the Derby since the victory of Blink Bonny

in 1857. Matthew Dawson, the trainer of both Ladas and Sir Visto, considered the former to be fully 14lb. the better horse. Curzon, who finished second for the Derby, rapidly deteriorated until he finally became but a most indifferent selling-plater. In 1896 Sir Visto ran five times without scoring a win.

KIRKCONNEL, a bay son of Royal Hampton,—Sweet Sauce by Blair Athol,—Trieste by Plum Pudding,—Trirême by Iago,—the Warwick mare by Ardrossan, was bred by Lady Stamford, and sold at the annual sale of the Park Paddock yearlings to Mr. W. Cooper for 520 guineas. Royal Hampton was a son of Hampton,—Princess by King Tom,—Mrs. Lincoln by North Lincoln,—a dau. of Bay Middleton,—West Country Lass by Venison. North Lincoln was by Pylades,—Cherokee. A bay without white, save for a tiny star on the forehead, and standing fifteen three, Kirkconnel was an excellent specimen of the low, level type of thoroughbred. His perfectly placed shoulders indicated great speed, while behind the saddle it was impossible to find a fault. Unfortunately, however, he was of an extremely unreliable temperament. Principal Performances. 1894. Won the July and Lavant Stakes. At the Newmarket December Sales, Kirkconnel was purchased, with his engagements, by Sir J. Blundell Maple, for 5000 guineas. 1895. Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Nearing the winning post, Sir Visto gradually lost ground; and Kirkconnel, who ran in blinkers, challenging Laveno, stayed the race out well, and won by a length. Isinglass and Kirkconnel each covered the Rowley Mile, in their Two Thousand Guineas races, in 1min. 42$\frac{3}{5}$sec., this being, so far, record time, the previous best time, 1min. 43sec., having been made by Diophantus in 1861. In 1897, however, Galtee More again beat the record, covering the course in 1min. 40$\frac{3}{5}$sec., while in 1900 Diamond Jubilee won in 1min. 41$\frac{3}{5}$sec. In 1896 Kirkconnel ran five times; and, like Sir Visto, unsuccessfully on each occasion.

LA SAGESSE, a bay dau. of Wisdom,—St. Mary by Hermit,—Adelaide by Young Melbourne,—a dau. of Teddington,—Maid of Masham by Don John, won the Oaks of 1895.

GALEOTTIA, a bay dau. of Galopin,—Agave by Springfield,—Wood Anemone by King of the Forest,—Crocus by Thormanby,—Sunflower by Bay Middleton, won the One Thousand Guineas of 1895. King of the Forest was by Scottish Chief,—Lioness by Fandango. Both Galeottia and La Sagesse had run very indifferently as two-year-olds.

From a Painting by Captain Adam Jones.

PERSIMMON (J. WATTS UP).

PERSIMMON (brother to Diamond Jubilee and Florizel), a bay son of St. Simon,—Perdita II. by Hampton,—Hermione by Young Melbourne,—La Belle Helêne by St. Albans,—Teterrima by Voltigeur,—Ellen Middleton, was bred by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Principal Performances. 1895. Won the Coventry and Richmond Stakes. 1896. Won the Derby. Soon after turning into the straight, St. Frusquin, shaking off Bay Ronald, drew out; but was at once challenged by Persimmon, the pair drawing rapidly away from the rest of the runners; and the excitement became intense when it was evident that the Prince's horse was gaining on his opponent. A hundred yards from home the bearer of the Royal colours got his head in front; and, stalling off the efforts of St. Frusquin, carried the purple and scarlet and gold in triumph past the post, a neck in front of the blue and yellow of Baron Rothschild. The scene that ensued defies description, the enthusiasm being boundless; and the climax was reached when the Prince of Wales, hat in hand, walked into the

centre of the square formed outside the saddling paddock, and, with beaming countenance, led his colt to the door of the weighing room. Persimmon having also won the St. Leger, finished up his three-year-old season by defeating the winners of the Two Thousand, Derby, and St. Leger of 1895 in the race for the Jockey Club Stakes. The Ascot Gold Cup of 1896 was won by Isinglass. In 1897 Persimmon won the Eclipse Stakes, defeating Velasquez; Watts, however, having to ride the Prince's horse for some little distance for all he was worth. The career of Persimmon at the stud opened in the most brilliant fashion; as, at the Newmarket July Sales of 1900, his yearling filly out of Ornament realised the marvellous price of 10,000 guineas, the previous record price for a yearling filly being the 4500 guineas given for La Fleche in 1890.

ST. FRUSQUIN, a brown son of St. Simon,—Isabel by Plebeian,—Parma by Parmesan,—Archeress by Longbow,—Fingle by Slane,—Vibration, was bred by Baron Rothschild. Plebeian was a son of Joskin,—Queen Elizabeth by Autocrat,—Bay Rosalind by Orlando,—Elopement. Joskin was a son of West Australian,—Peasant Girl by The Major,—Glance. Autocrat was by Bay Middleton,—Empress. Principal Performances of St. Frusquin. 1895. Won the Middle Park Plate (defeating the speedy Omladina and Persimmon) and the Dewhurst Plate. 1896. Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Beaten a neck by Persimmon in the Derby. In the Prince of Wales' Stakes at the Newmarket July Meeting, St. Frusquin, with a 3lb. pull in the weights, defeated his Epsom conqueror by half a length, the winners of the Two Thousand, Derby, and St. Leger of 1895 being unplaced. St. Frusquin also won the Eclipse Stakes, this being his final appearance on the Turf.

CANTERBURY PILGRIM, a chestnut dau. of Tristan (by Hermit),—Pilgrimage by The Palmer, was bred by the Duchess of Montrose; and, at the break up of the Sefton Stud, was purchased by Lord Stanley, acting probably for the Earl of Derby, for 1800gs. Principal Performances. 1895. Being backward ran indifferently. 1896. Won the Oaks, Park Hill Stakes, Liverpool Cup, and Jockey Club Cup.

THAIS, a brown dau. of St. Serf (by St. Simon,—Ferula by Thormanby,—Woodbine),—Poetry by Petrarch,—Music by Stockwell, was bred by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Principal Performances. 1895. Ran but moderately. 1896. Won the One Thousand Guineas, Santa Maura, beaten a head, being second. Thais retired from the Turf at the end of her three-year-old season.

From a Painting by Captain Adam Jones.

GALTEE MORE.

GALTEE MORE, a bay son of Kendal (by Bend Or,—Windermere by Macaroni, — Miss Agnes by Birdcatcher), — Morganette (for whom Mr. Gubbins gave but the trifle of £50) by Springfield,—Lady Morgan by Thormanby,—Morgan La Faye by Cowl,—Miami, was bred in Ireland. Of great size, but without an atom of lumber; of high courage, but with a beautifully equitable temperament, Galtee More was one of the finest horses seen for many a year. Principal Performances. 1896. Won the Middle Park Plate by six lengths from Velasquez, this being the only defeat of the latter as a two-year-old. 1897. Won the Two Thousand Guineas in a common canter. Time, 1min. 40$\frac{3}{5}$sec., the fastest on record. After the race an offer of £25,000 for Galtee More was refused. With the Newmarket Stakes but an exercise canter for the son of Kendal, the Derby resolved itself into a match more than a quarter of a mile from home; and, although Velasquez ran his race out bravely to the end, he signally failed to disturb Galtee More, who won easily. At the start for the Doncaster St. Leger, 10—1 was laid on the Derby winner. Goletta, fighting for her head, made the greater part of the

running, but gave way ere the distance was reached; and Galtee More, whom Wood had been driving with his hands, assuming the command, was challenged by both St. Cloud and Silver Fox, Chelandry also shooting up on the right, and an exciting race ensued, Galtee More ultimately winning a falsely run race by three-quarters of a length from Chelandry, with St. Cloud and Silver Fox close up. In May, 1898, Galtee More was sold to the Russian Government for £21,000.

VELASQUEZ, a whole-coloured bay son of Donovan,—Vista (dam of Bonavista and Sir Visto) by Macaroni, was bred by the Earl of Rosebery at Mentmore. Principal Performances. 1896. Won the July, Prince of Wales', and Doncaster Champagne Stakes. 1897. Velasquez was unfortunate in having to meet in the principal races a horse of such exceptional merit as Galtee More; but he finished up his three-year-old season by carrying off the Champion Stakes.

CHELANDRY, a wiry bay dau. of Goldfinch (by Ormonde,—Common's dam),—Illuminata (dam of Ladas), was bred by the Earl of Rosebery. Principal Performances. 1896. Won the Woodcote and other important Stakes. 1897. Won the One Thousand Guineas easily in the fast time of 1min. 42⅔sec., Galatia being second, and Goletta third; but was only a moderate second in the Oaks to the staying Limasol. In the St. Leger Chelandry ran a good race with Galtee More, though her forward position was probably due to the fact of the race being run at a false pace.

LIMASOL, a chestnut dau. of Poulet (a son of Peut-être,—Printanniere by Chattanooga,—Summerside by West Australian)—that sterling stayer Queen of Cyprus by King Tom,—Cypriana by Epirus,—the famous Cyprian by Partisan, ran but moderately in 1896, but won the Oaks of 1897 in most decisive style, defeating the winner of the One Thousand Guineas, Chelandry, by three lengths. Time, 2min. 45sec.

It was in the autumn of 1897 that the famous American jockey, Tod Sloan, made his sensational *début* on the English Turf, riding almost straight along his horse's neck, with his hands close to the bit, a very short stirrup, and the saddle more forward than usual, so that the weight is thrown on the horse's withers. His success was phenomenal, especially when riding in the face of strong winds. Other American jockeys, riding in the same style, rode in England during the seasons immediately following, their record of wins during the year 1900 being of an extraordinary character. American trainers, too, evinced great skill, many animals transferred to their care from English stables showing immense improvement in form.

CYLLENE (S. LOATES UP).

(Photo by C. Hailey, Newmarket.)

CYLLENE, a light wiry chestnut, of exquisite quality and perfect action, by Bonavista,—Arcadia by Isonomy,—Distant Shore by Hermit,—Land's End by Trumpeter,—Faraway by Young Melbourne,—Maid of Masham by Don John, though not entered for the classic races was, undoubtedly, the champion of his year. Principal Performances. 1897. Only defeated on one occasion as a two-year-old when he failed to give 10lb. to Dieudonne. 1898. Won the Newmarket Stakes (the field including Jeddah, the subsequent Derby winner). Won the Jockey Club Stakes of £10,000 with the greatest ease, defeating Velasquez, Chelandry, and Airs and Graces. 1899. Won the Ascot Gold Cup, Loates almost pulling the colt up before reaching the winning post, stroking his mount with his right hand, and touching his cap in response to the cheers greeting Cyllene's victory.

JEDDAH, an immensely powerful and bloodlike dark chestnut son of Janissary (by Isonomy,—Jannette by Lord Clifden),—Pilgrimage (dam of Canterbury Pilgrim) by The Palmer, was purchased by Mr. Larnach (when in foal with Jeddah and nineteen years old at the time) at the sale of the

stud of the Duchess of Montrose. Like many of Isonomy's descendants, Persimmon, Ravensbury, and Common, for example, Jeddah was rather high on the leg, as, indeed, have been the majority of the best horses of recent years. He is full of Birdcatcher blood; but is rather an outbred horse, his dam's breeding going back chiefly to other strains. Principal Performances. 1897. Very backward in his early days, Jeddah did not make much show as a two-year-old. 1898. Won the Derby, after a good race with Batt; Dunlop, Dieudonne, and Wantage being all close up.

WILDFOWLER, a chestnut son of Gallinule (by Isonomy,—Moorhen by Hermit,—Sister to Rhysworth by Skirmisher,—Vertumna by Stockwell,—Garland),—Tragedy by Ben Battle,—The White Witch by Massinissa,—Jeu des Mots by King Tom,—Jeu d'Esprit by Flatcatcher, was bred in Ireland. Isonomy and Moorhen, the sire and dam of Gallinule, always showed to best advantage in long distance races, as did also Ben Battle, the sire of Tragedy. Wildfowler was ever a difficult horse to train; and, being attacked by influenza after the Two Thousand, it was found to be impossible to get him fit for the Derby. He did not run again until the Doncaster St. Leger, when, coming through his field a quarter of a mile from home, he caught Jeddah "hand over hand," and won easily by four lengths.

DISRAELI, a neat, beautifully balanced, truly shaped, and Arab-like whole-coloured bay son of Galopin,—Lady Yardley by Sterling,—Leda by Weatherbit,—Wish by Touchstone,—Hope by Muley Moloch,—a dau. of Peter Lely, was bred by Sir Tatton Sykes. Disraeli was the son of aged parents, Galopin being twenty-three and Lady Yardley eighteen at the time he was foaled. He won the Two Thousand Guineas of 1898 very easily, Jeddah shirking the contest to such an extent that Watts felt he had no chance so soon as he was in the saddle. At the distance Disraeli came up on the rails full of running, and, passing the pair of big bays (Ninus and Wantage), won by a length and a half, Wantage having a neck the best of Ninus. Disraeli broke down in the race for the Doncaster St. Leger.

AIRS AND GRACES, a bay dau. of Ayrshire,—Lady Alwyne by Camballo,—Florence Aislabie by Young Melbourne,—Mary Aislabie by Malcolm,—a dau. of Actæon,—Beatrice, won the Oaks of 1898.

NUN NICER, a very fine bay dau. of Common,—Priestess by Hermit,—a dau. of Lord Lyon,—Sadie by Voltigeur,—Julia by Launcelot, was the winner of the One Thousand Guineas of 1898, beating Airs and Graces by a neck.

FLYING FOX.

(Photo by C. Hailey, Newmarket.)

FLYING FOX, a bay son of Orme,—Vampire by Galopin,—Irony by Rosebery,—Sarcasm by Breadalbane,—Jeu d'Esprit by Flatcatcher, was bred by the Duke of Westminster, and will ever be famous as the youngest of that wonderful line of high-class winners, in direct male line from sire to son,—The Baron—Stockwell—Doncaster—Bend Or—Ormonde—Orme—Flying Fox, victors in four Derbies and four Legers, and in three contests for the Guineas. Flying Fox is closely inbred to Vedette, his own dam Vampire, as well as Angelica (the dam of Orme), being by Galopin, while he gets a further cross of Vedette through Rosebery. Principal Performances. 1898. Won the Ascot, New, Stockbridge Foal, and Criterion Stakes. In the Imperial Produce Stakes he failed by a head to present 5lb. to St. Gris; and, in the Middle Park Plate, the all-conquering Sloan (on Caiman, who was in receipt of 3lb.) got home a length and a half in front of him. 1899. Won the Two Thousand Guineas. Flying Fox was very restive at the post, and, thoroughly upset by a breakaway, kept dashing about all over the course. He was well away, however, when the flag fell, and from the Bushes Cannon was simply playing with his field, turning in his saddle time after

time to look for the opposition that did not exist. Caiman, who finished second, was the only one to persevere to the end, Trident being probably second best. Won the Derby. Holocauste held the lead until well in the line for home. In a moment, however, a dramatic change came o'er the scene; Holocauste, pecking, half recovered himself, and then, pecking again, began to swerve badly. Sloan dismounting on the instant, the horse was found to have splintered his off fore-pastern, and had to be destroyed. Flying Fox won easily by two lengths, Damocles being second, and Insurance third, and during this season he also won the Princess of Wales' Stakes, Eclipse Stakes, Doncaster St. Leger, and Jockey Club Stakes, having, during his short career, won no less than £40,096 in stakes. It was in December, 1899, that the Duke of Westminster died, and, at the sale of his stud in March, 1900, Flying Fox was purchased by Monsieur E. Blanc for the record price of £37,500, and left the shores of England for France a few days later.

SIBOLA, a bay dau. of The Sailor Prince (by Albert Victor),—Saluder by Mortemer, was the winner in 1899 of the One Thousand Guineas, Champion Breeders' Foal Stakes, and Scarborough Stakes.

MUSA, a bay dau. of Martagon (by Bend Or,—Tiger Lily by Macaroni, —Polly Agnes by The Cure,—Miss Agnes by Birdcatcher),—Palm Flower by The Palmer,—Jenny Diver by Buccaneer,—Fairy by Warlock,—Leila by Melbourne,—Meeance, won the Oaks of 1899. Sibola at the start was left ten lengths, but Sloan got her up to the front at Tattenham Corner. Halfway down the straight Corposant was beaten, and the issue was left to Sibola and Musa, the latter of whom in a fine finish got home by a head.

MATTHEW DAWSON—rare old Matt—the doyen of trainers, died in August, 1898, at his house, Waterloo Lodge, Newmarket. The Dawson family, as trainers, figure very prominently in the history of the Turf. Matthew became the most celebrated of the four brothers, sons of George Dawson of Gullane, who trained horses there prior to the twenties. Amongst the employers of Matthew Dawson were the Duke of Newcastle, the Duke of St. Albans, Lord Lascelles, Lord Falmouth, the Duke of Portland, and Lord Hastings. For a dozen years or more the combination of Lord Falmouth, Matthew Dawson, and Fred Archer was well nigh invincible. Back in his earlier career Dawson considered Touchstone, Alice Hawthorn, Beeswing, West Australian, and Thormanby as the bright particular stars of their respective days; and, as regards later times, he held an exalted opinion of his old favourite St. Simon, as well as a very high opinion of Ormonde. Still, he recalled perhaps with greatest fondness the name of that magnificent sprinter—Prince Charlie.

DIAMOND JUBILEE.

(Photo by W. A. Rouch, 161, Strand.)

DIAMOND JUBILEE (brother to Persimmon and Florizel), a bay son of St. Simon,—Perdita II., was bred at Sandringham by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Principal Performances. 1899. As a two-year-old the son of St. Simon faced the flag on six occasions, his only win being when he got home by a head in the Boscawen Stakes at Newmarket. In the July Stakes he parted company with his jockey just prior to the start, and galloped half the course before he was caught, finishing absolutely last in a field of six. His best races this season were those for the Middle Park and Dewhurst Plates, in each of which he appeared to be but slightly inferior to Democrat. 1900. Won the Two Thousand Guineas in a canter, Bonarosa being second three-parts of a length in front of Sidus, with Elopement (the favourite) fourth. Diamond Jubilee covered the course in 1min. 41$\frac{3}{5}$sec. The day was one for fast times, the last race (Rous Course) being done in 60$\frac{3}{5}$sec. Newmarket Stakes. The Prince's colt, as soon as Jones was in the saddle, repeatedly stood up on his hind legs and declined to budge an inch. When the "chifney" had been

taken off, however, he was quiet enough. In the race Sloan, on Chevening, was all over the course, possibly with the idea of puzzling Jones; and, on coming out of the dip, closed with Diamond Jubilee; but the latter won an exciting race by a head. Epsom Derby. In the draw for places at the post, the extreme outside berth fell to the lot of the Prince's horse, who, moreover, was cannoned against when the flag fell. The first to break the line was Chevening, who led his field at a tremendous pace right into the straight, when he was collared by Disguise II., who, in turn, was passed by the bearer of the Royal colours, while Simondale was close handy. A fine race home was witnessed, Jones, on Diamond Jubilee, riding most confidently, and his mount running as kindly as possible, stalled off Cannon's determined effort on Simondale, and passed the post a neck to the good, the result being heralded with a burst of enthusiastic cheering. A length away Disguise II. was third.

Signally failing to present Merry Gal with 20lb. in the valuable Princess of Wales' Stakes, run over the Rowley Mile, Diamond Jubilee, over the ten furlongs at Sandown, won the Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 sovs. after a good race with Chevening, the latter being in receipt of 10lb., with Simondale beaten some distance; and in a fast run race for the Doncaster St. Leger the Prince's horse won easily from Elopement and a moderate field.

WINIFREDA, a beautiful though small filly, by St. Simon,—Melody by Tynedale,—Glee by Adventurer,—Sweet Sound by Rataplan,—Hybla by The Provost, was the winner of the One Thousand Guineas of 1900. Tynedale was by Warlock,—Queen of the Tyne by Tomboy,—a dau. of Whisker,—a Phantom mare. Warlock was by Birdcatcher,—Elphine by Emilius,—Variation. Winifreda going to the front down Bushes Hill, was challenged in the Abingdon Mile bottom by Inquisition, who, failing to get up, was easily beaten by three-quarters of a length.

LA ROCHE, a hard bay and quite typical dau. of St. Simon,—Miss Mildred by Melton,—Merino by Young Melbourne,—Braxey by Moss Trooper (by Liverpool,—a dau. of Emilius),—Queen Mary by Gladiator. Won both the Oaks and Manchester Summer Cup of 1900 in a hack canter. In the Epsom race Lady Schomberg made most of the running; but there was really only one in it. In her home gallop La Roche had proved herself quite the equal of Simondale. The Duke of Portland's stud farm at Welbeck this year sheltered no less than five winners of the Oaks, Wheel of Fortune, Memoir, Mrs. Butterwick, Amiable, and La Roche.

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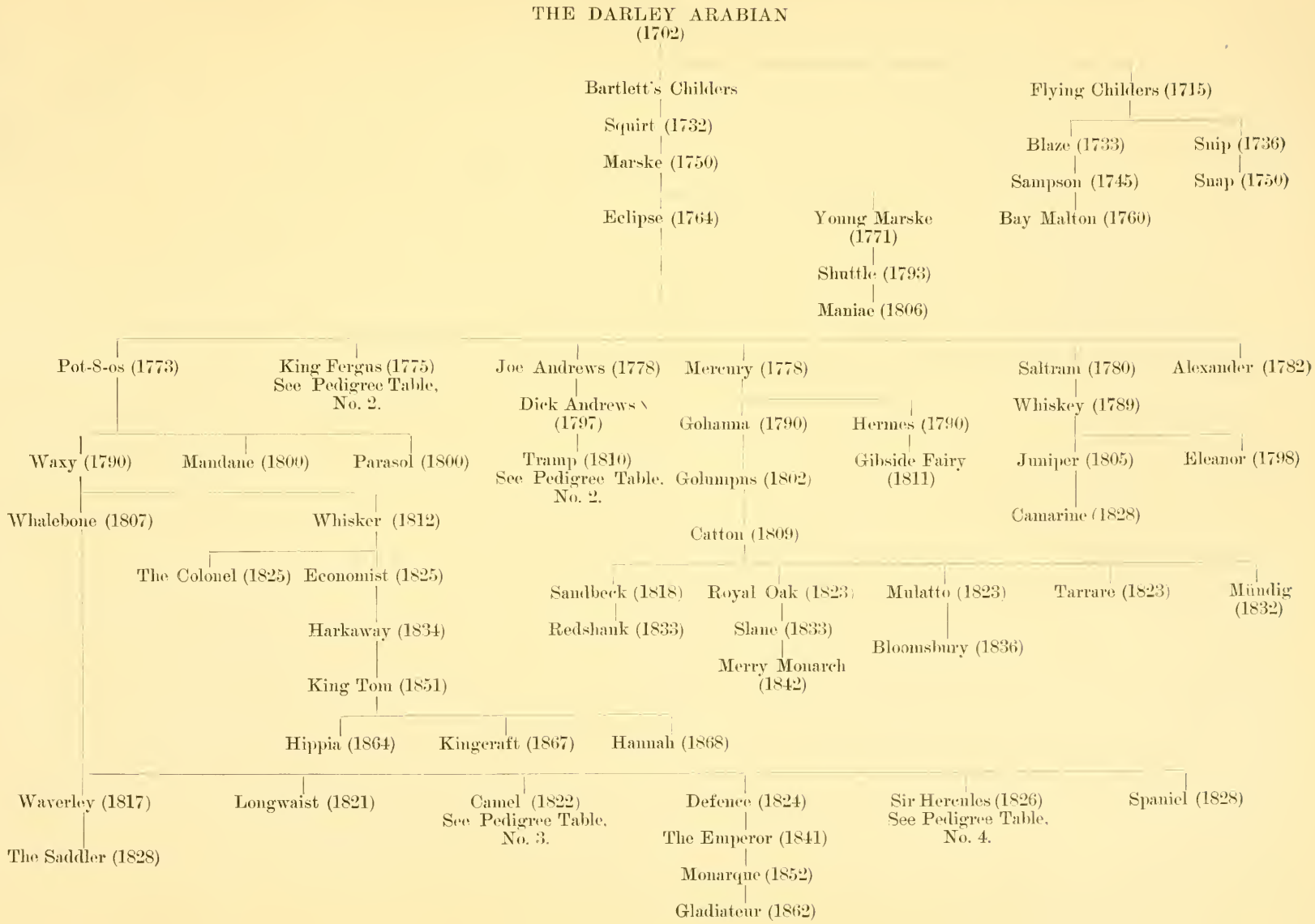
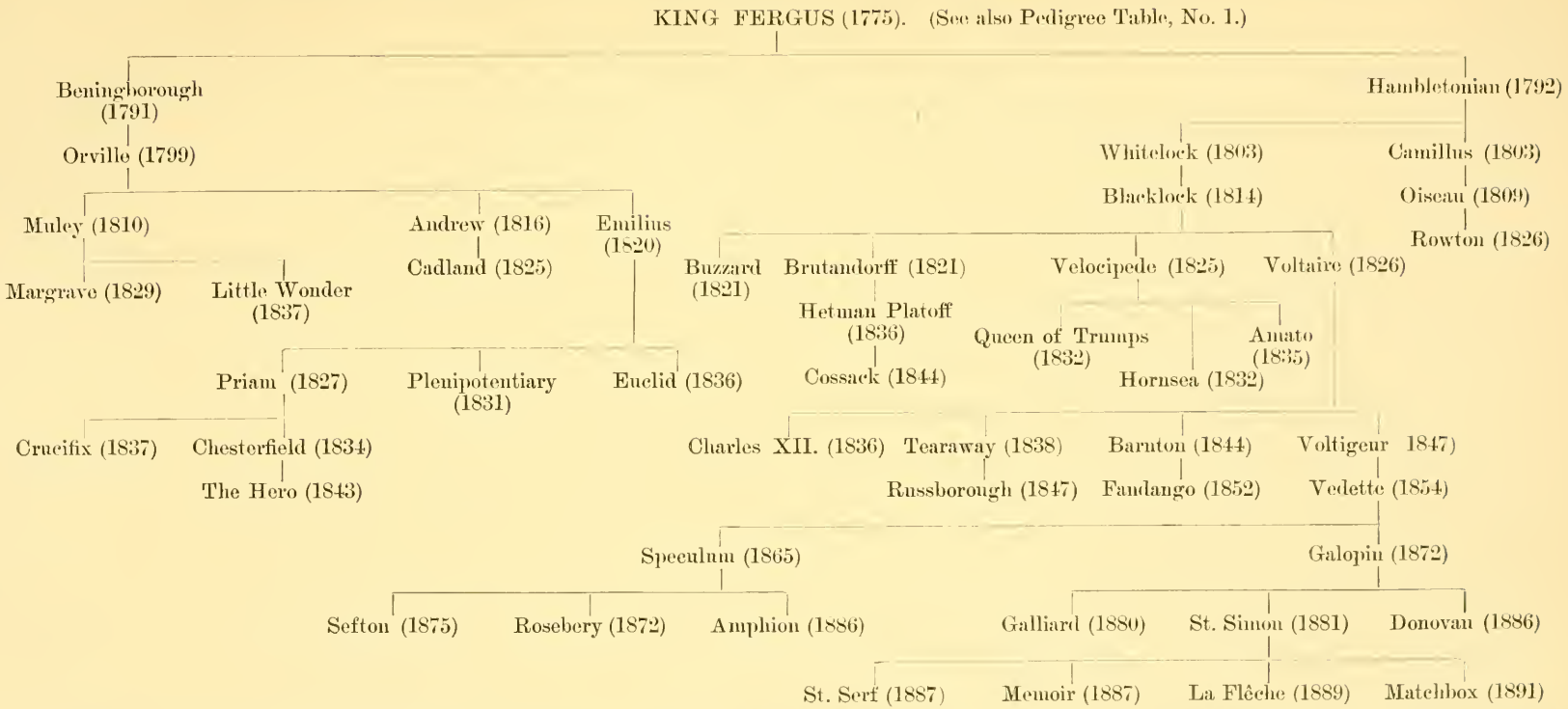
Young Child Mare	Harpur Barb	9
Young Drone	Drone	153
Young Ebony	Flying Childers	34
Young Eclipse	Eclipse	57
Young Emilius	Emilius	289
Young Flora	Highflyer	65
Young Giantess	Diomed	76
Young Greyhound	Old Greyhound	15
Young Gohanna	Gohanna	234
Young Gouty	Gouty	268
Young Hag	Skim	66
Young Heroine	Bagot	190
Young Magnolia	Highflyer	228
Young Marske	Marske	45
Young Melbourne	Melbourne	303
Young Noisette	Diomed	205
Young Rachel	Volunteer	92
Young Sir Peter	Doge	139
Young Sweet Pea	Godolphin	207
Young Tiffany	Highflyer	123
Young Traveller	King Fergus	67
Young Trunnion	Cade	67
Young Woodpecker	Woodpecker	143
Zaida	Sir Peter	125
Zaire	Selim	163
Zara	Eclipse	172
Zara	Delpini	206
Zeal	Partisan	125
Zebra	Partisan	203
Zephyr	King Tom	320
Zephyretta	Hedley	163
Zilia	Eclipse	215
Zinc	Woful	129
Zinganee	Tramp	153
Zodiac	St. George	194
Zoe	Orville	151
Zora	Selim	113
Zoraida	Don Quixote	113

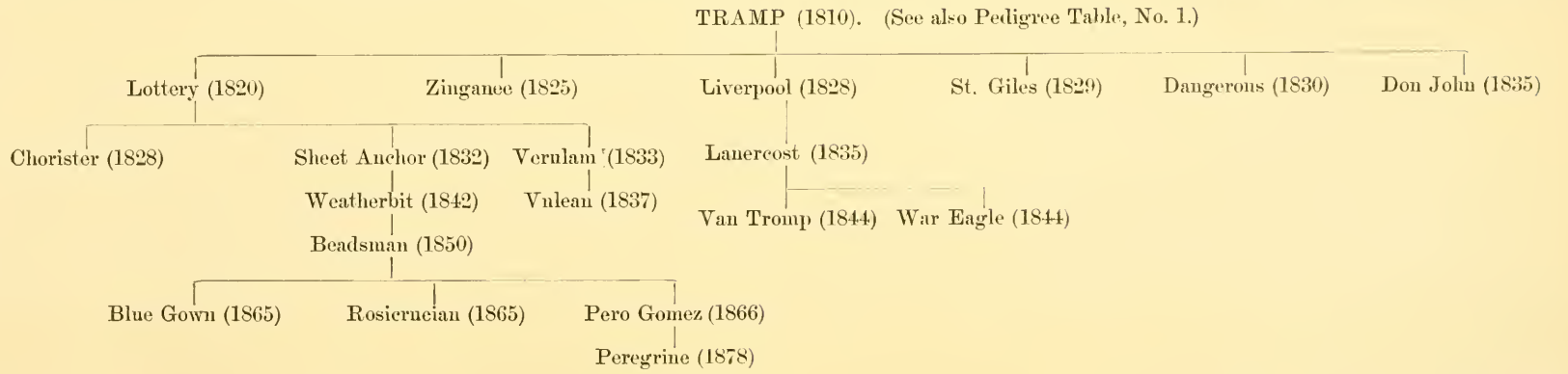
PEDIGREE TABLE, No. 1.

PRINCIPAL DESCENDANTS OF THE DARLEY ARABIAN—IN THE MALE LINE.

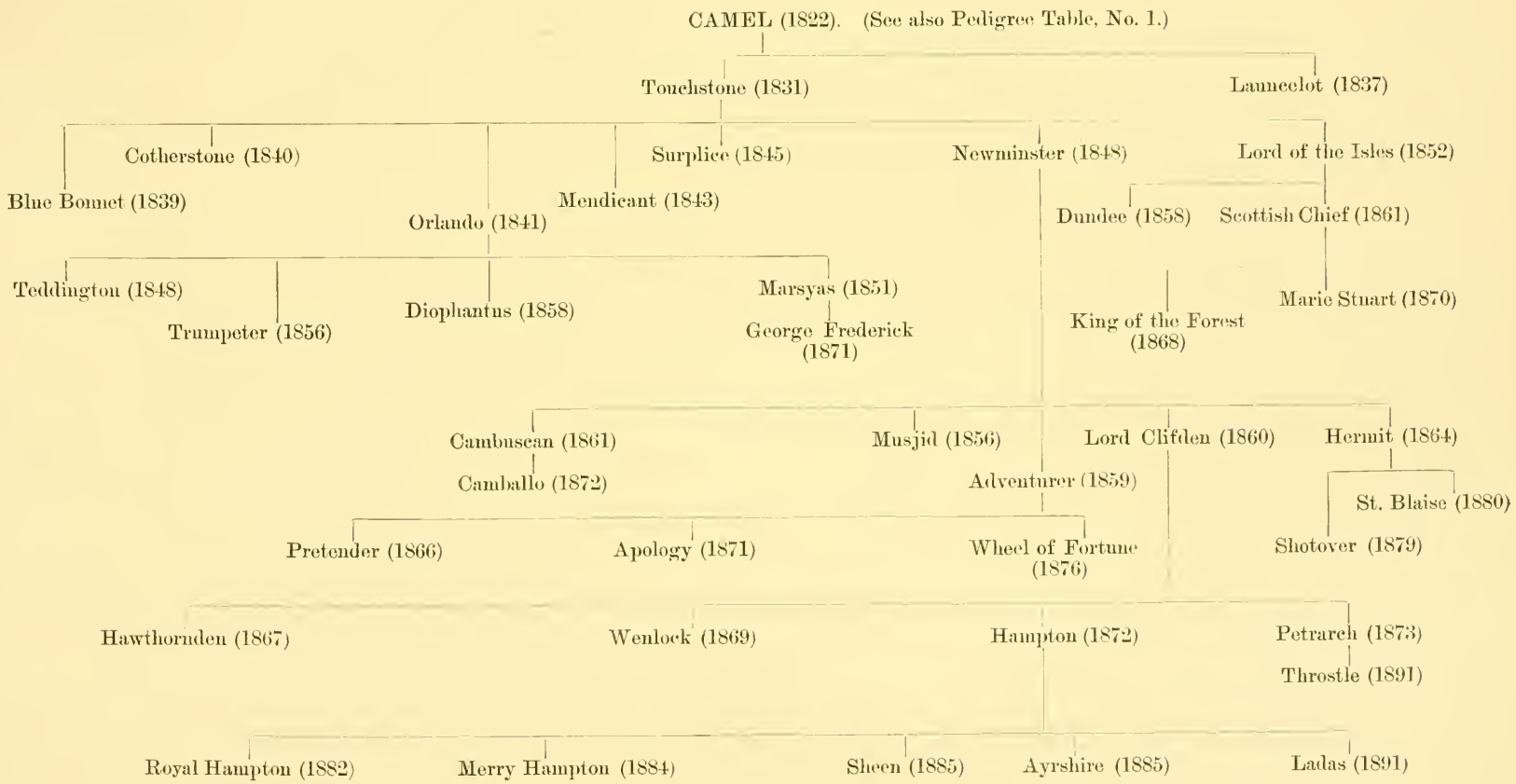


PRINCIPAL DESCENDANTS OF THE DARLEY ARABIAN—IN THE MALE LINE—(*Continued.*)



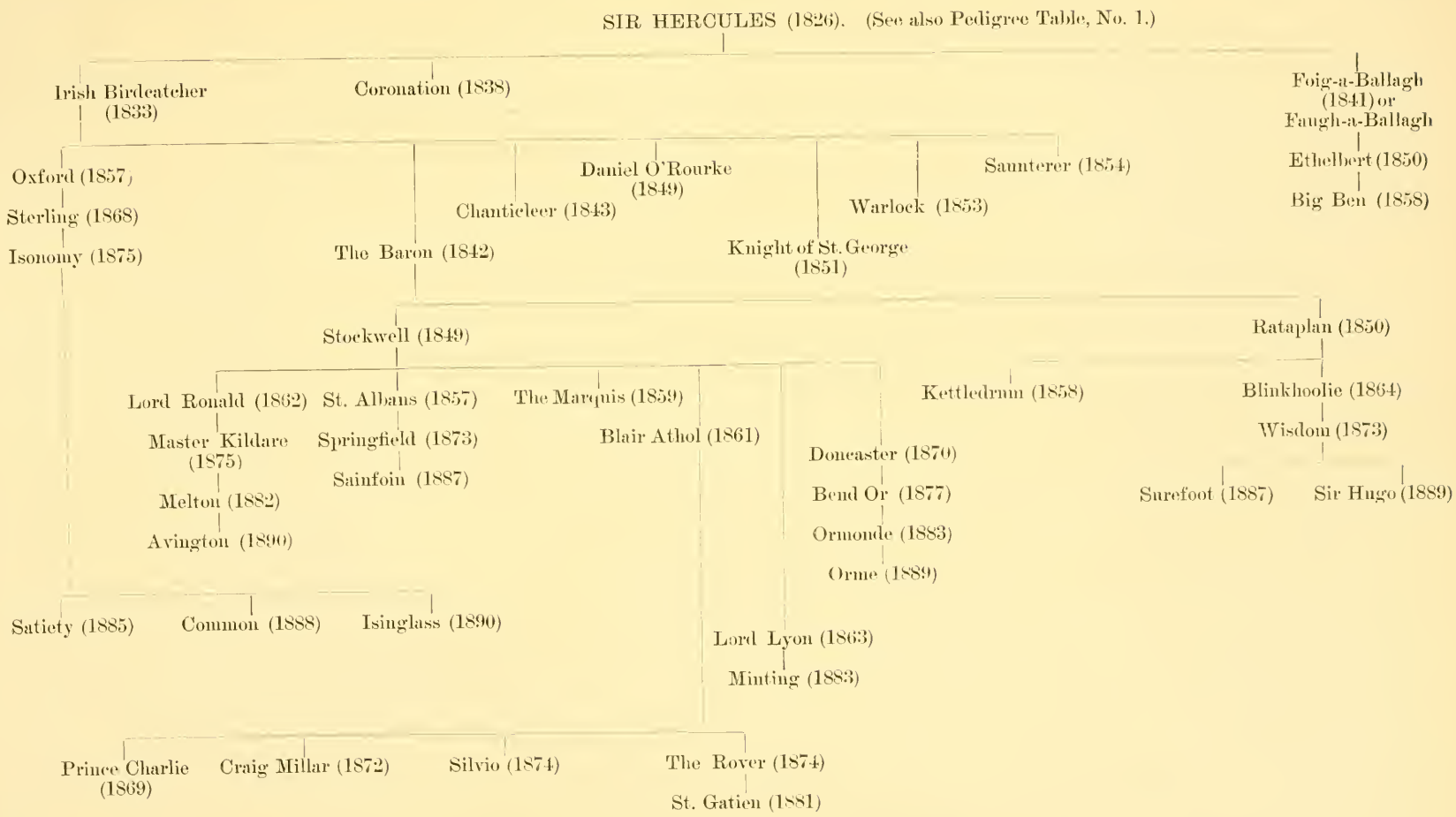


PRINCIPAL DESCENDANTS OF THE DARLEY ARABIAN—IN THE MALE LINE—(*Continued*). CAMEL, &c.

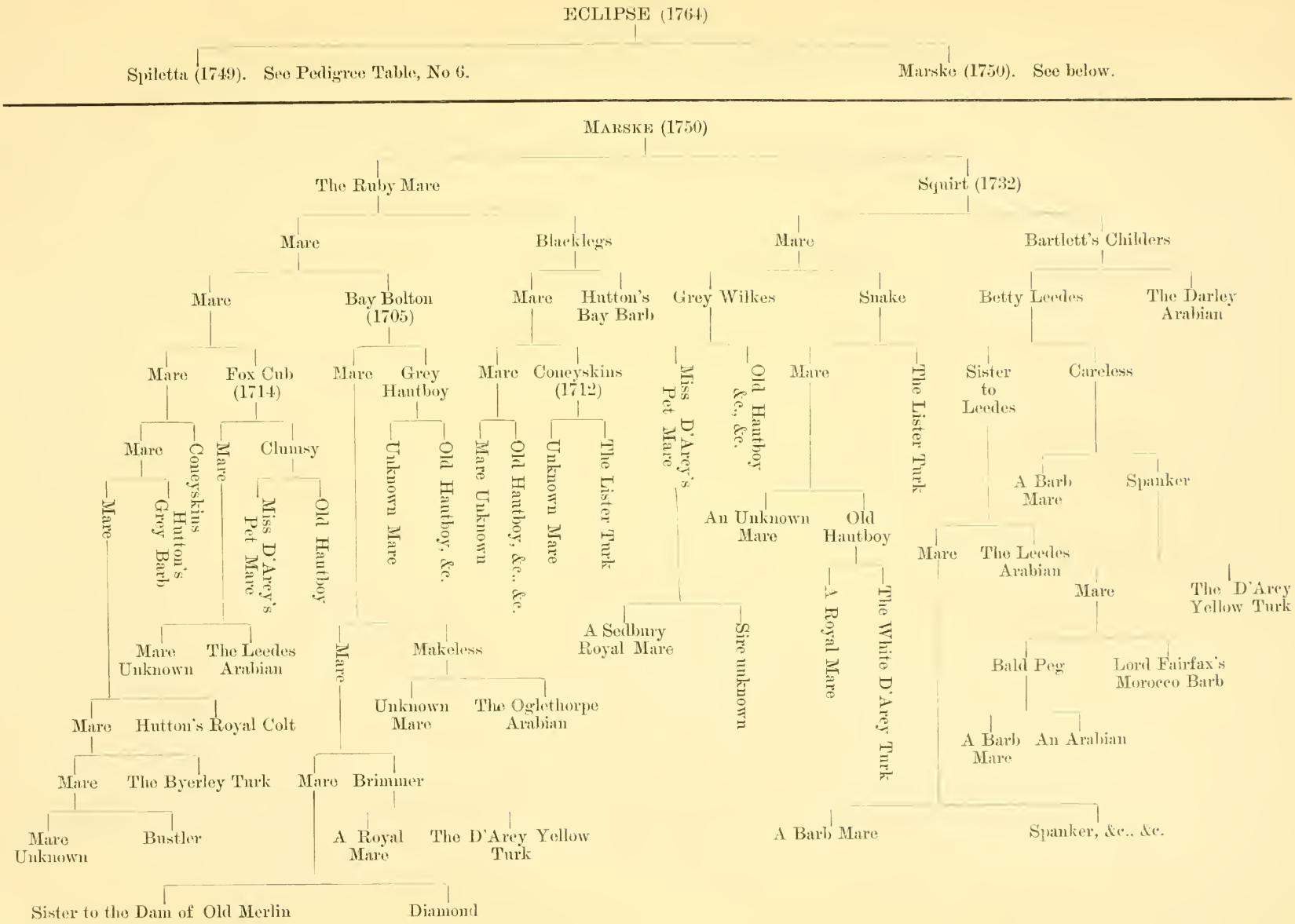


PEDIGREE TABLE, No. 4.

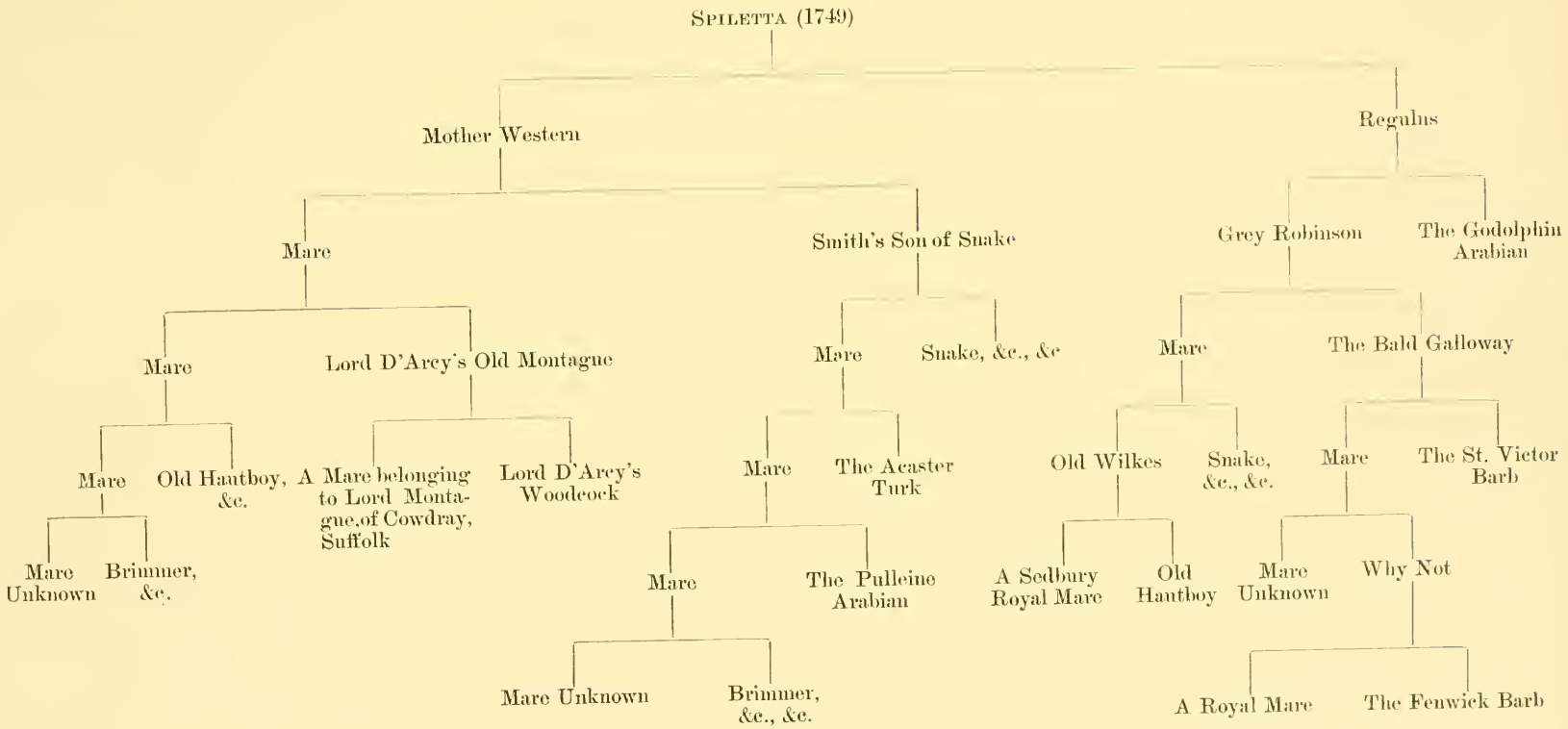
PRINCIPAL DESCENDANTS OF THE DARLEY ARABIAN—IN THE MALE LINE—(*Continued*). SIR HERCULES, &c.



PEDIGREE TABLE OF ECLIPSE.

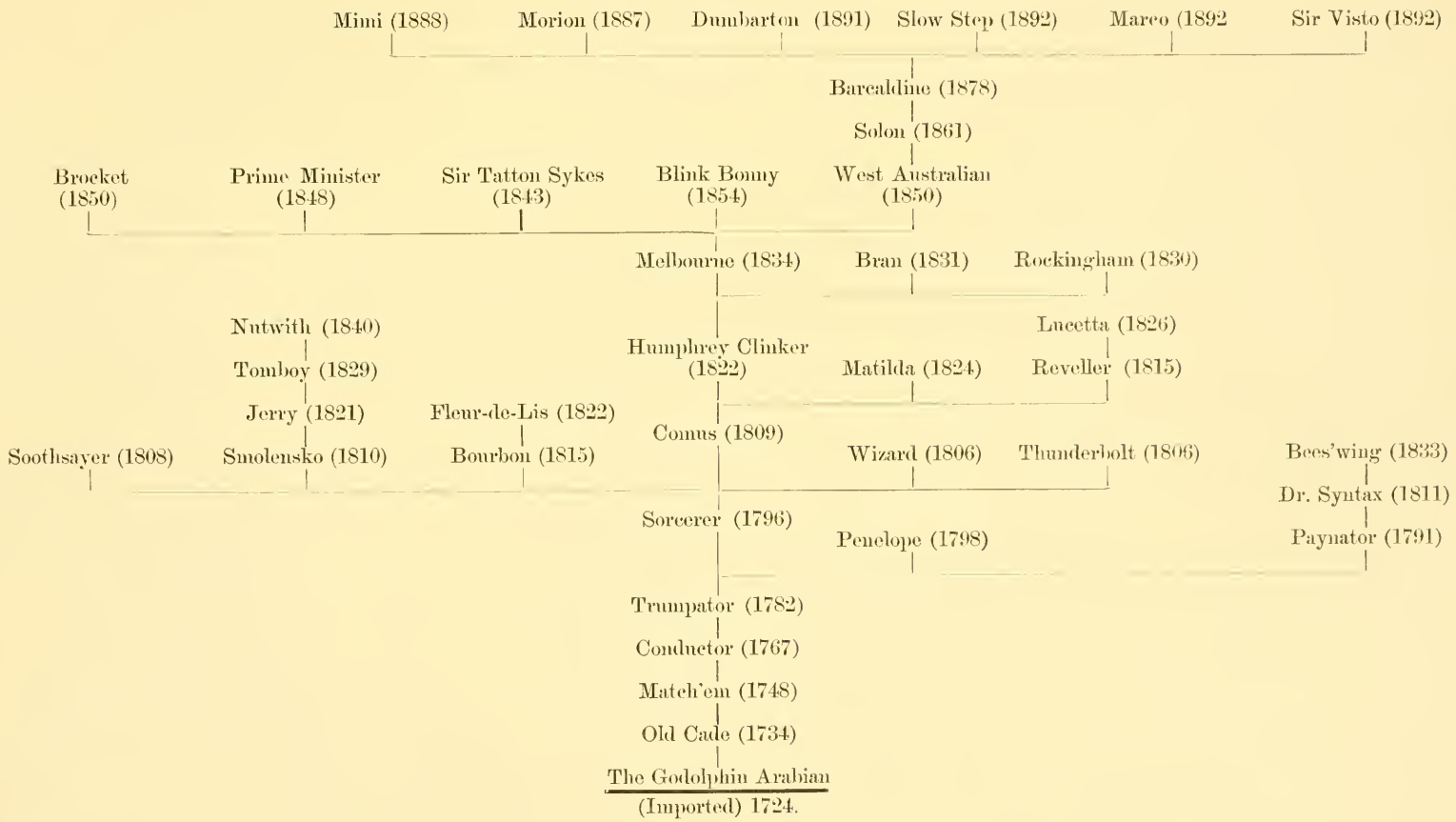
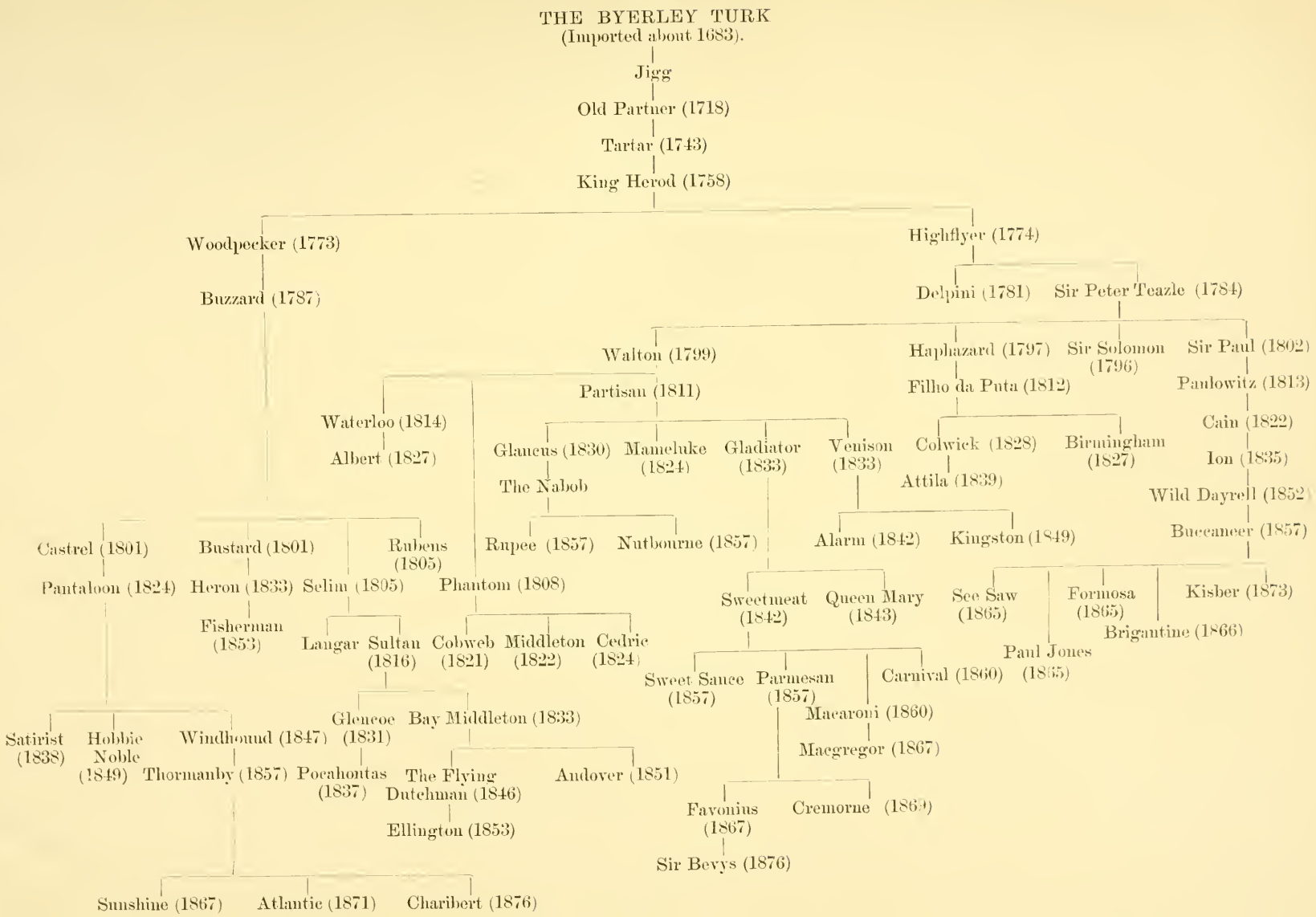


PEDIGREE TABLE OF ECLIPSE—(*Continued.*—SEE ALSO PEDIGREE TABLE, NO. 5).



PEDIGREE TABLE, No. 7.

PRINCIPAL DESCENDANTS OF THE GODOLPHIN ARABIAN—IN THE MALE LINE.



PRINCIPAL DESCENDANTS OF THE BYERLEY TURK—IN THE MALE LINE.